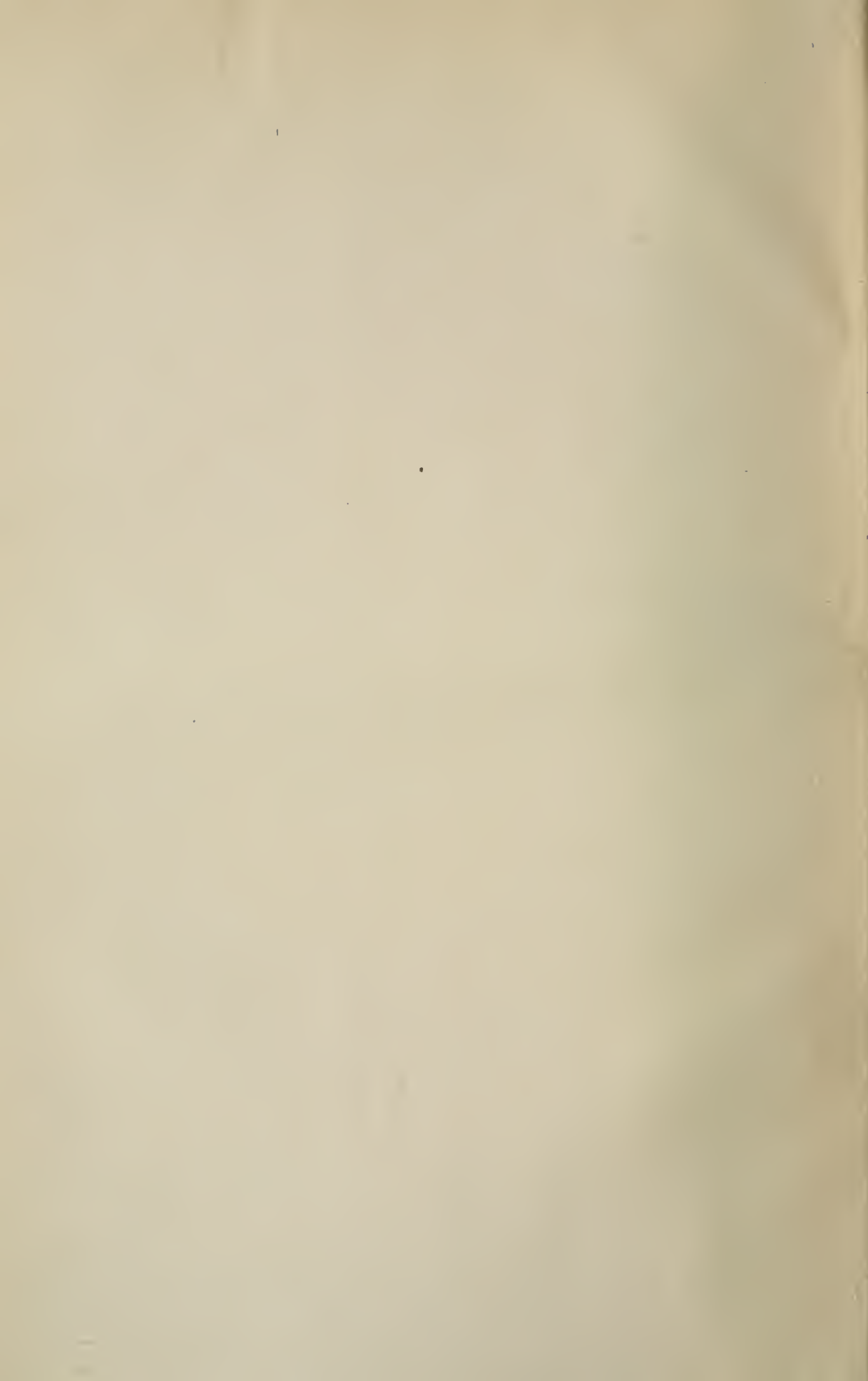


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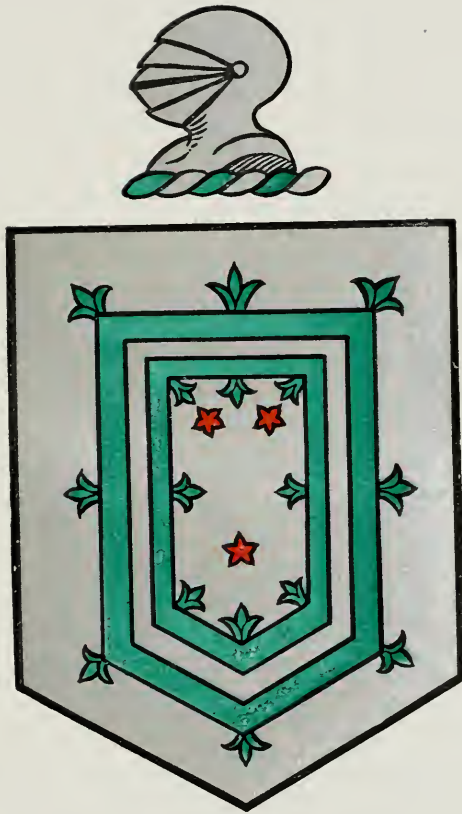
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DONLEVY

"Donlevy, A. D. 1600.

Ar. three cinquefoils greules, within
a double tressure flory counter
flory vert."

(R. O. S. to G. D. K.)

D921-2

A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY
OF THE
DUNLEVY FAMILY

DON LEVI, DONLEVY, DUNLEAVY,
DUNLAVEY, DUNLEVEY,
ETC.

BY
GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY
COLUMBUS, OHIO

1901
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To
My
Grandfather,
JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY (JUDGE),
&
To
My
Mother,
MARY CRAIG (DUNLEVY) KELLEY.
For whose interest and sympathy
I am indebted,
I
Dedicate
this
History
of
THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY.

EPISTLE DEDICATORY
OF ANNALS OF THE "FOUR MASTERS."

"It is a thing general and plain throughout the whole world, in every place where nobility or honor has prevailed in each successive period, that nothing is more glorious, more respectable or more honorable, than to bring to light the knowledge of the chieftains and nobles that existed in preceding times, in order that each successive generation might possess knowledge and information as to how their ancestors spent their time and life, how long they were successively in the lordship of their countries in dignity or in honor, and what sort of death they met."

—[From "*Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland*," the work of the "Four Masters," compiled in 1636 by Brother MAURICE DUNLEVY, and three others.]

PREFACE.

The labor of collecting materials for "The Dunlevy History" has extended over a number of years. Genealogical journals, historical and Revolutionary records, town histories and histories of Ireland "from earliest times down" to the amount of perhaps a hundred volumes or so, have been searched through. Much information has been gleaned from the rare books of history and heraldry, to be found in few places outside the Congressional library of Washington, the Astor library of New York, etc. Aside from these a wide correspondence has been carried on, not only in different parts of our own country, but in Ireland and Europe, as well as with O'Hart, the genealogical authority and historian. Having accumulated a mass of material concerning the history of the Dunlevys, it seemed unfair to retain it all in manuscript, inaccessible to the many to whom these researches might be of natural interest, especially as the Dunlevys seem to be unusually scattered. So I determined to publish the data in the present form, and if they find an interest in reading and preserving these records, I shall feel rewarded for the task.

PLAN OF THE "DUNLEVY HISTORY."

As to the plan of the work little need be said, as the index will speak for that.

The *first* part of book is devoted to the origin of the family and of the name, to the early history of the Dunlevys, Kings and Princes of Ulidia from 900 down through medieval times, the Dunlevy coat of arms, and the country where the Dunlevys originated, etc., etc., with full extracts from all histories and rare books where anything has been found about the family.

The *second* part of "the Dunlevy History" is given up to "Different Branches of the Dunlevy Family," with history and tree of each line showing all descendants that the writer has been able to hear of. Each line is traced as far back as was possible to the writer and each branch appears under a separate head, some being very large.

The *third* portion of the book is that in which the complete line of descent is given from Anthony (or Antoine)- Dunlevy (I) of Ireland, and his son Anthony (II) Dunlevy, who emigrated to America about 1735; history, Bible records, etc., etc.

I desire to close these few words of explanation by expressing my *deep* appreciation of all kindness and active aid of the many from whom I have received such valuable information and assistance, who have given both trouble, time and money to further and make possible the completion and publication of "The Dunlevy Family History."

GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY.

"Pine Grove," 282 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

PART I.

THE DUNLEVY NAME, ARMS, ETC.

HISTORY OF THE DUNLEVY FAMILY IN IRELAND FROM 900 A. D.

THE DUNLEVYS, PRINCES OF ULIDIA, IRELAND.

“ANNALS OF THE KINGDOM OF IRELAND, Compiled by Brother
Maurice Dunlevy and Others, 1636 A. D.

O'HART ON THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

ETC., ETC.

ORIGIN OF DUNLEVY NAME.

(FROM O'HART'S "IRISH PEDIGREES.")

Dunshleibe, Anglicised *Dunlevy*, means "the fortress on the mountain." "Dun," Irish, a fortress, but Anglicised *Donlevy*, means "the chief on the mountain," "duine" a man, Arab; Spanish and Irish, "don" a noble.

Dunlevy means the "fortress on the mountain."

Donlevy means "the chief on the mountain."

THE DUNLOP (FROM DUNSLEEBHE) ARMS.

"Dunlop" is one of the Anglicised forms, as well as "*Dunlevy*," of the old Irish surname "*O' Dunsleibhe*." I give the Dunlop Armorial Bearings from Burke's "General Armory," page 307.

THE ARMORIAL BEARINGS OF DUNLOP.

1. *Dunlop*; County Aye.
Arms; Ar: a two-headed eagle gu.
2. *Dunlop*; of Garnkirk, county Aye, 1672.
Arms; Ar, a two-headed eagle displ. gu. in dexter chief a rose of the last, a bordure ar.
Crest; A dexter hand holding a dagger in bend sinister ppr.
Mottoes; Above the crest "Merito;" below the shield "Espiris."
3. *Dunlop*; of Carmyle and Garnkirk, 1779.
Arms; Ar. a two-headed eagle disp. gu; in dexter chief a rose of the last, a bordure az.
Crest; A dexter hand holding a dagger in bend sinister ppr.
Mottoes; Same as "Dunlop" No. 2.
4. *Dunlop*; of Rosebank, county Lanork, 1792.
Arms; A two-headed eagle displ. gu. beaked and membered sa. in chief d, lozenge betw. two stars az, in base the sea waved vert.
Crest; A hand holding a sword ppr.
Motto; "Merito."
5. *Dunlop*; Househill, 1672.
Arms; Ar. a two-headed eagle displ. gu. in dexter chief point a martlet az. for diff.
Crest; A dexter hand holding a sword ppr.
Motto; "Merito."

JOHN O'HART.

See O'Hart's "Irish Pedigrees" on *Dunlevy* ancestry. (3d edition, p. 228, or vol. I, 4th edition, p. 426,) by Mr. Jno. O'Hart, of Killku, Ireland.

See "Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland," (Donovan) called "*The Works of the Four Masters*," (vols. I, II, III and VII,) to be found in Congressional Library of Washington, D. C., compiled by Brother Maurice Dunlevy in 1636.

"IRELAND PAST AND PRESENT"

AND ITS MAP.

On page 414 of "Ireland Past and Present," a history of Ireland and the "Land Question," "from the earliest period to the present time," by D. P. Conyngham, LL.D., and J. C. Cartin, A. M., (published by James Sheehy, 83 Murray St., New York, in 1888) there appears a most interesting *map* of ancient Ireland. Upon it in County Down appears the name "*O'Donlevy, P. of Ulidia*," and near by "*De Courcy*," "*De Lacy*," etc. In County Donegal we find these words: "Annals of the Four Masters, written Donegal 1636." At the head of this map is written, "Map of Noble Erin, Island of Kings, Showing the Localities and Titles of the Principal Old Irish Families. The Melisian Chiefs are all distinguished by 'O' or 'Mac.' The Head Chiefs are placed about the middle of each Barony. The abbreviations are P., Prince; L., Lord; V., Viscount; E., Earl." Upon this map also appear these lines:

"The great old Irish houses, the proud old Irish names,
"Like stars upon the midnight today their lustre gleams;
"Gone are the great old houses, the proud old names are low
"That shed a glory o'er the land a thousand years ago;
"But whereso'er a scion of these great old houses be,
"In the country of his fathers or the land beyond the sea,
"In city or in hamlet, by the valley, on the hill,
"The spirits of his brave old sires are watching o'er him still."

THE FOUR "O'DONLEVYS,"

SHOWN ON MAP OF ANCIENT IRELAND FROM 11TH TO 16TH CENTURIES.

On the "Historical map of Ancient Ireland," from the 11th to the 16th centuries, (compiled by Philip MacDermott and published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton street, New York City,) are shown at four different points of Northern Ireland.

FOUR SEPARATE "O'DONLEVYS."

I. "THE O'DONLEVYS," PRINCES OF ULIDIA, COUNTY DOWN—In the extreme east of Ireland, in the County of Down, just above Downpatrick, appears the words "*O'Donlevy P. (prince) of Ulidia*," and south of this point the familiar names "*DeCourcy*," "*DeLacy*," etc., "*Earls of Ulster*." Further west are Armagh, Newry, Oriel, etc. Here undoubtedly were located the original "*Dunnshleibhes*" or *Dunlevys*, "*Kings and Princes of Ulidia*." Probably this was the *oldest* of the *Dunlevy* families; and if we can apply the saying of "*westward* the star of empire takes its course," their wanderings northward and westward may have been caused by the *DeCourcy* invasion of *Ulidia* in 1177. This is based on the fact that the earliest references in histories to the name

appear in Ulidia, though of course there may possibly have been Dunlevys elsewhere. The writer has not found any mention of them, however, prior to 1500.

II. "O'DONLEVY," OF COUNTY TYRONE—Looking westward on this map of Ancient Ireland to about the center of Northern Ireland, in the south of County Tyrone, and close to Lower Lough Erne, is located another "O'Donlevy."

III. "O'DONLEVY," OF NORTHERN COUNTY DONEGAL—To the extreme north coast of County Donegal, to the east of Lough Swilly, we again find "O'Donlevy," but this time in close connection with "MacSweeney, C. (Count) of Fanat."

IV. "O'DONLEVY," OF SOUTH DONEGAL COUNTY—To the far west in Southern Donegal County, at the head of Donegal Bay, we again find on this map of Ancient Ireland a fourth "O'Donlevy," with the words "Annals of the Four Masters written in Donegal in 1636." A little to the west of this "O'Donlevy" we find "*MacSweeney, L. (Lord) of Bannagh.*"

From these four Donlevy branches are probably descended nearly every line of Donlevy, Dunlevy, Dunlavy, DonLevy, etc.

(In Leinster, between Dublin and Carlow, there appears on modern maps a little place named "Dunlavin," but whether this is in any way derived from the old name or not I cannot say.)

(John Vincomb, of Holywood, County Down, states that Rev. Father O'Laverty, P. P., the Ecclesiastical Historian of County Down, is certain that "the Dunlevys in County Down" were ousted or dispossessed in the county by the savages of the ards about the time of the Norman invasion. The clan was a very important sect and masterful. The Dunlevy body returned to Donegal. They became "Bards to the chief of the district." There is a village Dunlevy, or Dunlavy in Donegal *near the foot of Mount Errigal.*

A little to the south of Donegal Bay is Sligo Bay, Sligo and its abbey, while "McSwyne's Bay," (McSweeney) is close to that of Donegal. County Mayo lies west of Sligo, and County Cavan is between the Counties of Sligo, Leitrim and Down.

THE HYPERBOREAN or CALEDONIAN SEA



MAP OF THE NORTHERN PART OF ANCIENT IRELAND

SHOWING LOCATION OF THE FOUR OLD FAMILIES OF THE NAME



EXTRACTS FROM
"THE HISTORY OF IRELAND"

BY THE ABBE MAC GEOHEGAN, TRANSLATED BY PATRICK O'KELLY.

Page 51.

EARLY IRISH HISTORIANS—O'CLEARY.

"Hugh Ward, or Wardens, a native of the County *Donegal* in *Ulster*, was first brought up in Salamanca, where he became one of the order of St. Francis, in 1616; he afterwards completed his studies in Paris from whence he was called and nominated lecturer in theology and afterwards warden at Louvian. As he was very learned and versed in antiquity, he took the resolution to write a universal history of the Saints of his own country; for that object he sent Michael O'Cleary, a monk of his order, to collect materials for it." "Michael O'Cleary," a native of the province of Ulster, and monk of the order of St. Francis, was sent, as has been observed, into Ireland by Ward, to make researches necessary for the work he had contemplated. This monk performed his commission with all possible attention, without his patron having derived from it any benefit, being prevented by death. O'Cleary having formed a taste for that kind of employment, troublesome indeed, but very useful to the public, and being joined by other antiquarians of the country, particularly Ferfessius O'Conry, Peregrin O'Cleary and Peregrin O'Dubgennan, collected a quantity of materials to serve for an ecclesiastical and civil history, and reduced them into order. Some ancient monuments he purged, by comparing them with old manuscripts, of the errors which had crept in by the ignorance of copyists. The first of these monuments is an historical abridgement of the Irish Kings, their reigns and succession, their genealogies and death. The second is a tract on the genealogies of their saints, called "*Sanctilogium genealogicum*." The third treats of the first inhabitants and different conquests of that island; the succession of her kings, their wars, and other remarkable events from the deluge until the arrival of the English in the 12th century. This book is called "*Leabhar Gabhaltas*." One author composed another work in two volumes quarto called the *Annals of Donegal* and sometimes the *Annals of the Four Masters*. These two are taken from the annals of Clon-Mac-Noisk, of Innisfail, of Senat, and many other ancient authentic monuments of the country, etc.

EXTRACTS FROM

“ANNALS OF THE KINGDOM OF IRELAND”

“FROM THE EARLIEST TIME TO THE
YEAR OF CHRIST 1636.”

“BY THE FOUR MASTERS.”

COMPILED BY BROTHER MAURICE DUNLEVY, O'CLERY AND TWO OTHERS
IN 1636, IN DONEGAL CONVENT.

These “Annals” were written and are printed in the *Ancient Irish*. The original portions are preserved partly in *Trinity College*, in *Dublin*, and partly in the *British Museum*; (Republished with translations about 1851.—Donovan.)

The title of the “Works of the *Four Masters*” was not given by the compilers themselves, but first by Colgan in his preface to his “*Acta Sanctorum*.”

Herein the History of the early *Dunlevys*, Kings and Princes of Ulidia, is chronicled.

DUNLEVY.

(FROM "ANNALS OF IRELAND"—DONOVAN. KNOWN AS "THE WORKS
OF THE FOUR MASTERS.")

(To be found in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.)

Vol. I, Page 11.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

"The fathers of the Franciscan Order (of Friars), whose names are subscribed hereunto, do certify that Ferall O'Gara was the nobleman who prevailed on Brother Michael O'Clery to bring together the antiquarians and chronologers who compiled the following 'Annals,' such as it was in their power to collect."

("Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland from the earliest time to the year of Christ, 1636," by the Four Masters.) and that Ferall O'Gara, aforesaid, rewarded them liberally for their labour," etc.

"The book of O'Duignans from the year 900 to 1563; the book of Senate MacMagnus, ending with 1532, etc." All these books have we seen in the hands of the antiquarians who have been the compilers of the present work together with other documents too many to be mentioned. The second part of this work commences with the year of our Lord 1208, and began to be transcribed in the present year, 1635, when Father *Christopher Dunlevy* was guardian.

In proof of what we have seen we have hereunto annexed our manual signatures in the convent of Donegal, Aug. the 10th, 1636.—Bernardinus O'Clery.

BROTHER MAURICE DUNLEVY.

Page 28, Vol. I. "THE MONASTERY OF DONEGAL."

"The monastery of Donegal, where the 'Annals' were compiled, and from which they have been called 'Annales Donegallenses,' is situated on the bay of Donegal in the barony of Tirhugh, County Donegal (Ireland.) It was founded for Franciscan Friars, of strict observance; in the year of Christ, 1471, by Hugh Roe, son of Niall Garth O'Donnel, chief of Tirconnel, and his wife Finola, daughter of — O'Brein, King of Thomond. The remains are still to be seen in a tolerable state of preservation, not far distant from the town of Donegal. The cloister consists of small arches, supported by couplets of pillars on a basement. In one part two passages, one over the other, 4 feet wide, 10 feet long and 7 feet high, were evidently hiding places for valuables in time of danger. The upper one was covered with stones laid along beams of stone that covered it, the lower one with stone laid across its walls. Ware says this convent was famous for a well-stored library, but it is impossible to discover what became of it."

Vol. I.

"EPISTLE DEDICATORY."

FROM MICHAEL O'CLERY TO FEAREGAL O'GADHERA, ETC.

"I beseech God to bestow every happiness that may redound to the wellfare of the body and soul upon Feral O'Gara, etc., etc., one of the two knights of Parliament sent from Sligoach in the age of Christ, 1634."

"It is a thing general and plain throughout the whole world, in every place where nobility or honor has prevailed in each successive period that nothing is more glorious, more respectable or more honorable than to bring to light the knowledge of the antiquity of ancient authors and a knowledge of the chieftains and nobles that existed in preceding times in order that each successive generation might possess knowledge and information as to how their ancestors spent their time and life; how long they were successively in the lordship of their countries in dignity or in honor, and what sort of death they met." "That should the writings of the 'Annals' be neglected at present, they would not again be found to be put on record or commemorated to the end of the world."

TO FEAREGAL O'GADHERA.

"You are of the race of Heber Mac-Mileadha, from whom descended thirty of the Kings of Ireland and sixty-one saints. As proof of your coming from this noble blood, here is your pedigree :

O'FEARGHAL O'GADHRA OR (FERALL O'GARA.)

(Was the) son of Tadhg,
 son of Oilioll,
 son of Diarmad,
 son of Eoghan,
 son of Tomaltagh Og,
 son of Tomaltagh-More,
 son of Raighne,
 son of Conghalach,
 son of Diarmad,
 son of *Donnesliebe*, (Irish for *Dunlevy*,)
 son of Ronidhara,
 son of *Donsliebe*, (*Dunlevy*,)
 son of Anshotbar,
 son of Ruara, etc., etc.,
 (and 45 more generations back of O'Clery, up to Heber Mac-Mileadha.)

"Begun Jan. 1632, and finished at Donegal, Aug. 10th, 1636, in 11th year of reign of King Charles I."

QUAINT EXTRACT ABOUT EARLIEST SETTLERS OF IRELAND,
 FROM "WORKS OF THE FOUR MASTERS"—VOL. I.

"Forty days before the Deluge, Ceasair, the grand-daughter of Noah, came to Ireland with fifty girls and three men. The men were Bith, Ladhra and Fintain. From the deluge until Partholon came to Ireland was 278 years. These were the chieftains who were with him : Stainge, Laighlinne, Rudhraidhe, Deaignat, Neobhe, Ciochbha and Cerbuad, and their wives."

REFERENCES TO DUNLEVYS (DUNSLEIBHE) (see below.)

- "1. Donnsluibhe, King of Ulidia in 1084, (A. D.)
 2. Donnsluibhe, lord of Ni Faelain, 1022, 1024, (A. D.)
 3. Donnsluibhe, son of Diarmaid, died 990."
 (See below.)

EXTRACTS FROM O'DONOVANS TRANSLATION OF THE "FOUR MASTERS."

Vol. II.		
Page.	Year.	
727,	990.	Donnsluibhe, son of Diarmaid, died.
805,	1022.	Donnsluibhe and Ui Faelain plundered Cill-dara.
1024.		Donnsluibhe, lord of Ui Faelain took a house forcibly at Dubhloch, from Augaire, son of Dunlaing, king of Leinster and three chiefs were slain by Donnsluibhe.
1024.		Donnsluibhe, son of Maelmordha, lord of Ui Faeleir made a predatory into Ui Failghe and was overtaken and slain.
1029.		Donnsluibhe, son of Ui Brogarbhain, lord of Ui Faelain, was slain.
1050.		Donnsluibhe's son Conghalach, grandson of Brogarblain, who was slain at Clontarf in 1014, who was son of Concllobhar, king of Connaught the progenitor of O'Conor Faly.
1063.		Donnsluibhe, Eochaidh Ua hEochadha, King of Ulidia, died.
1065.		Donnchadh Ua Mathglamhua, king of Ulidia, was killed by the Ulidians themselves.
1071.		Cu Uladh Ua Flaithre, king of Ulidia, was deposed and expelled into Leinster by Ua Maelruanaidh, who was slain in battle soon after by Ua Heochadha (Donnsluibhe.)
1072.		Cu Uladh was burned in a house with several others.
1080.		Donnsluibhe, Ua hEochadha went into Munster with the chiefs of Ulidia to serve for wages.
921,	1084.	Donnsluibhe, king of Ulidia, led an army to Droicheadata and gave wages to Donnchadh, son of the Carliach Ua Ruairc. In his absence an excursion was made into Ulidia by Domhnall Ua Lochlainn, who carried off prisoners and great spoil of cattle.

Vol. II. Age of Christ.

1100. Donnchadh Ua hEochadha, was king of Ulidia.
 1113. Donnchadh Ua hEochadha, was blinded.
 1122. Donnsluibhe Ua Hogain, chief of Civel-Fearghusa and law-giver of Tealach-Og, died.
 1127. Donnsluibhe's son, Niall, was killed. (Donnsluibhe king of Ulidia).
 1128. MacDuinnsluibhe's son, Cemneidigh was killed.
 1131. Donnsluibhe, lord of Ui Meith was slain.
 1131. Raghnall Ua hEochadha was made king of Ulidia.

Page. Year.

1147. Mac Duinnsleibhe, Cunladh, was king of Ulidia. (Cunladh Mac D.)
1148. Mac Duinnsleibhe, Cunladh, was expelled from Ulidia. Donnchadh succeeds.
1149. Mac Duinnsleibhe, Aedh's sons Donnchadh and Murchadh, gave battle to Cunladh who had returned and Murchadh was killed.
1149. Mac Duinnsleibhe, the king, gave his own son as hostage.
1157. Mac Duinnsleibhe, the king, (Cunladh) died at Dun-leatghlas and was buried at Dun.
1158. Mac Duinnsleibhe, Aedh (the king) was killed by the Auch Conaill.
1164. Mac Duinnsleibhe, David, son of Donnnsleibhe Ua hEochadha, was killed by the Ui Eathaeh-Uladh by treachery.
1165. Mac Duinnsleibhe, the king was banished and restored.
1172. Donslevy O'Haughy (O'h Eochadha) king of Ulidia killed the chief of Clan Ae Labhra and was slain out of revenge."

THE ORIGINAL NAME.

AS GIVEN IN "WORKS OF THE FOUR MASTERS" (NOTE) ON PAGE 30 VOL. III

"Donnell, son of Cahasagh; In the Dublin copy of 'Annalls of Ulster,' in the Annals of Kilronan, he is called Donnell, son of the son of Cahasagh. In the Dublin copy of 'Annalls of Innisfallen,' the chieftain who contended with DeCourcy at Down, on this occasion is called *Rory MacDonslevy*; and it is certain that the family name was *MacDonslevy*, at this time, though it was originally '*O'h Eochadha*' (O'Haughy.) The name is latinised '*Dunleuus*' by Giraldus Cabrensis, but Dr. Hammer (who knew little of early Irish names,) supposing that by '*Dunleuus*' (which he read incorrectly '*Dunlenus*,') Giraldus meant 'O'Donnell;' he speaks throughout of the chief who contended with DeCourcy at Down as 'O'Donnell.' Giraldus, who was a contemporary with Sir John DeCourcy, speaks in high terms of the valor of the King of Down, who contended with him (DeCourcy) on this occasion."

(DUNSLÉVY'S BATTLES WITH SIR JOHN DE COURCY.)

"It appears that the Pope's Legate, Cardinal Vivianus, happened to be at Downpatrick on DeCourcy's arrival and that he endeavored to prevail upon DeCourcy to withdraw his forces from Down, on condition *Donlevus* should pay tribute to the King of England. DeCourcy refusing to comply, *Dunlevus*, encouraged by the suggestion of the Legate, collected his forces and attacked the English, we are told, with astonishing bravery, but if we believe Giraldus' statement, he mustered

10,000 warriors, who, fighting manfully (viriliter) with spears and battle-axes, were defeated by 300 English soldiers commanded by 22 knights, we must conclude that his people were either very feeble or very unskillful warriors. Giraldus describes the conquest of Down by DeCourcy in the 16th chapter of his second book of his '*Hibernia Expugnata*,' where he writes as follows (Latin); and again in his short recapitulation of the battles of DeCourcy, toward the end of the same chapter, he says: (Year 1177, A. D., page 31, vol. III.) 'It is stated in the Dublin copy of the '*Annalls of Innisfallen*,' that John DeCourcy on this occasion erected a strong fort of stones and clay at Downs and drew a ditch or wall from sea to sea, but that he was defeated and taken prisoner and a greater part of his men slain by Rory MacDonslevy; that he was afterwards set at liberty; and that the English, taking fresh courage, being led by DeCourcy and a valiant knight, called Roger Poer, again attacked the Irish and made a great slaughter of them and took from them the croziers of St. Finghin and St. Ronan, and that then all the English of Dublin went to the assistance of DeCourcy.' These 'annals' then add: 'Melaghlin O'Neill (ante MacLoaghlin) at the head of Kniel-Owen and Rory MacDunslevy at the head of the *Ulidians*, accompanied by the Arch-Bishop of Armagh; Gilla-au-Chorindedh O'Cawan, the Bishop of *Ulidia*, and the clergy of the north of Ireland repaired with their noble relics to Downpatrick to take it from John DeCourcy. A fierce battle was fought between them in which the Kniel-Owen and Ulidians were defeated with a loss of 500 men, among whom were (names). 'The Arch-Bishop of Armagh, the Bishop of Down, and all the clergy were taken prisoners, and the English got possession of the croziers of St. Comgall and St. Dachiaroy, the 'Canoin' Phatruic (Book of Armagh) besides a bell called 'Ceolan-aughearna. They afterwards, however, set the bishops at liberty and restored the 'Canoin Phatruic and the bell, but they killed all the inferior clergy and kept the other noble relics (which are still in the hands of the English).'

PAGE 39 AND 41—VOL. III.

"Year 1178, A. D. — John DeCourcy, with his foreigners, repaired to Machaire Conaille and committed depredations there. They encamped for a night in Glenru, where Murrough O'Carroll, (the) Lord of Oriel, and *Cooley MacDonslevy* (the) *King of Ulidia*, made hostile attack upon them and drowned and otherwise killed 450 of them. One hundred of the Irish, together with O'Hanvy, Lord of Hy-Muth-Macha, fell in the heat of the battle. John DeCourcy soon afterwards proceeded to plunder Dalaradia and HyTuitre, and Cumee O'Flynn, Lord of Hy-Tuitre and Firlu, gave battle to him and his foreigners and defeated them with great slaughter through the miracles of Patrick, Columkilla and Brendan; and John (DeCourcy) himself escaped with difficulty, being severely wounded and fled to Dublin."

(There follow many notes on the exploits of John DeCourcy including mention of his building his castle of Skreen Columbkille.)

(YEAR 1178, A. D., (PAGE 39, VOL. III.)

"In the battle fought at Newry, O'Hauvy, chief of Omeath and one hundred of the Irish were killed, and Murrough O'Carroll, King of Oriel, and Rory *MacDunslevy* O'Haughy (old name) were victors. The name 'Rory' is, however, incorrect, for on the death of Donnell, the grandson of Cahasagh, *Cu-Uladh*, the son of Eochaidh, became the chief of the Dal-Fiatachs. [The pedigree of this 'Cu-Uladh (i. e., dog of Ulidia) is given by Duald MacFirbis in his genealogical work, page 510.] He was succeeded by Rory *MacDonslevy*, who is introduced in the interpolated '*Annals of Innisfallen*' as the chieftain who opposed Sir John DeCourcy at Down in the first battle in 1177," (A. D.)

IN "INDEX NOMINUM" OF THE "FOUR MASTERS," VOL. VII.

1. Donlevy; Donnell Ultagh, son of the doctor medical ollav to O'Donnell, slain 1567.
2. Donlevy; Father Maurice Ultagh, son of Donough, 1602.
3. Donlevy; Murtough Ultagh, physician to O'Donnell, 1497.

THE LOCATION OF THE "KINGDOM OF ULIDIA."

(FROM NOTES IN VOL. III, PAGE 40—"WORKS OF THE FOUR MASTERS.")

"The general opinion was that the territory of the Oirghiall or Oriel, comprised the present counties of Lough Armagh and Monaghan, and that 'Uladh' or 'Ulidia,' the circumscribed territory of the ancient 'Clanna Rory' (Ulidians) was, when formed into shireground, styled the 'County of Down,' from Down, its principal town. This having been established, the editor, during his examination of the ancient topography of Ulster, was led to look for Glenree" (etc.) "It is stated in a MSS. in Trinity College, Dublin (H. 3, 18, p. 783), that the boundary between Oriel and '*Ulidia*, or the Clann Colla and '*Clanna Rory*,' or ancient Ultonians, was made in the west side of Glenree from Mewry upwards, and that (the) Clanna Rory ('Ulidians') never extended their territory beyond it. This boundary, which consists of a *fosse* and *rampart* of great extent, *still remains* in some places in tolerable preservation, and is called by the strange name of Danes' Cast in English, and 'Valley of the Black Pig' in Irish. For a minute description of this ancient boundary, the reader is referred to Stuarts' '*Historical Memoirs of the City of Armagh*.' Appendix No. III, p. 585-586."

NOTE ON COURCY OF 1240.—(The Monastery of Tineoleague, in Carbery, Munster, diocese of Ross, was founded by Franciscan Friars. "In this monastery Baron Courcy was also interred.")

"Ulidia" lay east of Ulster.

EXTRACT FROM O'HART'S "IRISH PEDIGREES."

OUTLINE OF LATER HISTORY OF THE EARLY IRISH KINGDOM OF "ULIDIA"—From 1177.

1177 A. D. SIR JOHN D'COURCY'S INCURSION INTO ULIDIA.

"John De Courcy with his force over-ran a great part of *Ulidia* and Orgiall; and for a period of twenty years carried on incessant warfare with the native chiefs. As already mentioned, he fixed his headquarters at Downpatrick. After De Courcy had been driven out of Ireland by his great rivals the De Lacys, lord of Meath, the latter (De Lacys) obtained possession of *Ulidia* and were created Earls of Ulster, etc.

The De Rorges next became possessors of *Ulidia* and Earls of Ulster, which title and possession afterwards passed to the Mortimers, earl of March in England.

(CHIEF SETTLERS OF ULIDIA UNDER DE COURCY.)

The chief settlers in *Ulidia* under De Courcy and his successors were those of Audley, Bisset, Copeland, Fitzsimon, Chamberlain, Bagnall, Martell, Jordan, Maneleville, Riddle, Russell, Smith, Stowten, Logan, Savage, Welsh and White; In the reign of Queen Mary, the Fitzgeralds, earls of Kildore, obtained ———, a wellknown barony in the County Down, anciently called, on the Insular Plain ———."

EXTRACTS FROM

O'HART'S "*IRISH PEDIGREES*"

ON

THE ORIGIN OF THE DUNLEVY FAMILY,
KINGS OF "ULIDIA," AND OF
THE NAME.

FROM 990 A. D.

DUNLEVY

(*DONLEVY, DUNSLEVY, DUNLEVUS, FROM DUNNSLEIBHE, THE IRISH.*)

THE *DUNLEVYS* IN IRELAND.

FROM RECORDS OF THE EARLY IRISH—FROM O'HART'S "ANNALS OF
IRELAND," ETC.

"Æneas Fairmeach, the 81st monarch of Ireland, who is No. 66 in the line of Heremon, had a son named Fiach Feremara, who was the ancestor of the Kings of Argyle and Dalrioda in Scotland. This Fiach was also the ancestor of MacDunshliebhe or O'Dunsleibhe; anglicised *Dunleavy, Dunlevy, Donlevy, Don-Levi*, etc., etc. (See O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees.') From 'Æneas,' Hart gives the names of successive kings from the 67th to the 92nd, who was the first Christian king of *Ulidia*. Then from the 93rd to the 109th, named Eachiah, who was slain fighting the Danes at the battle of Clontary. The 110th king was *Dunsleibhe* (or *Dunslieve*,—Dunlevy,) from whence are 'MacDunsleibhe' and 'O'Dunsleibhe.' His sons, Connor and Rory were the 53rd and 54th Christian, and also the *last kings of Ulidia*." (See O'Hart's "Irish Pedigrees.")

- Year 990 A. D. { Diarmaid, the father of Donnsluibhe (Dunlevy).
Donnsluibhe, son of Diarmaid, died 990 A. D.
- Year 1023 A. D. Donnsluibhe and the Ni-Faelain are referred to as plundering Cill-dara.
- Year 1084 A. D. Donnsluibhe, King of Ulidia, led an army to Droich-eatala and gave wages to Douchadh, son of Caileach Na Ruaire. An incursion was made into Ulidia by Domhnall Ua Lochlainn during Donnsluibhe's absence.

Dunsluibhe (or Dunslieve) 110th king, in line of Heremon (hence "MacDunsluibhe" and "O' Dunsleibhe") was the father of

1177 A. D. Rory Dunsleibhe, the 54th king of Ulidia (and last), who in 1177 A. D. contended with Sir John De Courcy when he invaded Ulidia. The accounts of his battles are given in "Four Masters," (One account speaks of De Courcy's opponent as a nephew of Rory.) De Courcy battled with the chieftains of Ulidia for twenty years and was finally driven out by the De Lacys (Earls of Ulster.)

Connor Dunsleibhe, the 53rd (Christian) King of Ulidia. In 1178 Cooley MacDunsluibhe is referred to as King of Ulidia, who defeated Sir John De Courcy.

Mentioned in "Annals" in

- Year 1497 A. D. Murtough Ultagh Dunlevy, O'Donnell's physician.
- Year 1567 A. D. Donnell Ultagh Dunlevy, son of the doctor (Murtough?) medical ollav to O'Donnell. Slain 1567.
- Year 1602 A. D. Father Maurice Ultagh Donlevy, son of Donough.
- Year 1635 A. D. "Father Christopher Dunlevy, Guardian of Donegal Convent in 1635."
- Year 1636 A. D. Brother Maurice Dunlevy, of Donegal Convent, the compiler of the "Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland" and one of "Four Masters."

See O'Hart's "Irish Pedigrees" and "Annals of Ireland," by the Four Masters, Vols. I, II and III.

"THE KINGS OF ULIDIA"

SINCE THE ADVENT OF ST. PATRICK IN IRELAND, A. D. 432.

(EXTRACTS FROM O'HART'S "IRISH PEDIGREES," PAGES 721, 722. VOL. II)

1. Muredach Mundearg, son of Forga, was the first Christian King of Ulidia. 2. Carioll Coscrach. 3. Eochy, son of Muredach Mundearg. 4. Eocha, son of Conlaoch. This Eocha was contemporary with Diarmaid the 133rd Monarch of Ireland. 5. Feargna, son of Aongus. 6. Deman, son of Carioll. 7. Aodh Dubh. 8. Daigh, son of Carioll. 9. Baodan, his brother. 10. Fiachna, his son, contemporary with the 140th Monarch. 11. Guarie, son of Congal. 12. Fiachna, son of Deman. 13. Conal Claon, son of Scanlan Mor of Moyrath (Moira). 14. Doncha, son of Fiachna. 15. Maolchabha, son of Fiachna was the 144th monarch. 16. Blathmac, his son, was the 150th monarch. 17. Congal Ceannfada. 18. Fergus, son of Aidan. 19. Begg Boirche, son of Blathmac. 20. Curcuaran, son of Congal. 21. Aodh Roin, contemporary with 159th Monarch. 22. Cathusach, son of Olioll. 23. Fiachna, son of Aodh Roin, Lewid A. D. 743. 24. Eocha, his son. 25. Tomaltach, son of Inrachta. 26. Carioll, son of Fiachna. 27. Malbreasal, son of Alioll. 28. Muredach, son of Eachdan, contemporary with 165th Monarch. 29. Madudhan, his son. 30. Loingseach, son of Tomaltach. 31. Ahbith, son of Aodh. 32. Eachagan. 33. Eremon, son of Aodh. 34. Lethlobhar, son of Loingseach. 35. Fiachna, son of Aubith, contemporary with the 169th Monarch. 36. Addigh, son of Lagny. 37. Cumuscach, murdered by the Danes. 38. Aodh, son of Eachagan, contemporary with the 170th Monarch. 39. Begg, son of Eremon. 40. Muredach, son of Eachagan. 41. Kennedy (or Ceaunfada). 42. Dubhgall, son of Aodh. 43. Eocha, son of Conallan. 44. Ardgall, son of Madudhan. 45. Aodh, son of Loingseach. 46. Eocha, son of Ardgall. This Eocha was contemporary with Malachy the 2nd, the 174th Monarch of Ireland. 47. Maolruaua, Eocha's brother. This Maolruaua was King of Ulidia at the time of the Battle of Clontarf A. D. 1014, and fighting against the Danes, was slain at that memorable battle. 48. Niall, son of Eocha. 49. Mathoon, son of Donal. 50. Donal, son of Mathoon. 51. Niall, son of Dubhtuinne. 52. Doncha Mac Mathoon. 53. Cu Ula O'Flathry. 54. *Rory, son of Dunsleive, was the last king of Ulidia, and its 54th king since the advent of St. Patrick to Ireland.*

THE ORIGIN OF THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

EXTRACTS FROM "IRISH PEDIGREES," BY O'HART.

Fourth Edition, Page 426.

"Æneas Fairmeach, the 81st monarch of Ireland, who is No. 66 of the line of Heremon, had a son named Fiach Feurmara, who was ancestor of the kings of Argyle and Dalrioda in Scotland;

"This Fiach (latinized, Fiachas Farmara) was also the ancestor of *Mac Dunshleibhe* and *O' Dunsleibhe*; anglicised *Dunleavy*, *Don Levi*, *Dunlevy*, *Donlevy*, *Dunlap, Delop, Dunlief, Livingston and Levenstan. H. F. D.

"From 'Æneas' Hart gives the names of successive kings from the 67th to the 92d who was Muredach Mundearg the first Christian King of *Ulidia*. Then from the 93d to the 109th named Eachidh who was slain fighting the Danes at the battle of Clontary.

"The 110th King was *Dunsleibhe* (or *Dunslieve*) from whence are 'Mac Dunsleibhe' and 'O'Dunsleibhe. His sons 'Connor' and 'Rory' (see 'Four Masters') were the 53rd and 54th Christian and also the last Kings of *Ulidia*."

"NAME OF 'DONLEVY.'"

Dunshleibhe: This epithet anglicised *Dunlevy* signifies "the fortress on the mountain" ("dun" in Irish a fortress; in Persian a hill; Coptic a mountain; Turkish a height; German, 'dun' a city; English, a town;) but anglicised '*Donlevy*' it means "the chief of the mountain"; (Duine is the Irish for a man; Hindo-dhunn, a proprietor; in Arabic, Spanish and Irish, a noble; in Hebraic, Chaldean and old Persian is 'don,' a chief magistrate." The dominant family in "*Ulidia*" when it was invaded by John de Courcy in 1177 was 'Cu-Uladh,' who is styled 'Máe Dunshleibhe O'h Eacha-Uladh,' who was nephew (?) to Rory Dunshleibhe (?), the last king of *Ulidia*.

'Cahladh' has been latinized 'Canis Ultonica,' meaning that this chief was 'swift footed as a hound' (canis—dog). The 'Mac Dunshleibhe' portion of the name implies that 'Cu-Uladh' was son or descendant of 'Dunsleibhe' (No. 110, from whom his surname is derived), a name which Giraldus Cambrensis latinized '*Dunlevus*;' and the "O'hEochadha' portion signifies that this Dunsleibhe was son of Eachaidh, No. 109 in foregoing pedigree."

NOTE.—THE NAME IN SCOTLAND, ETC.—"According to Dr. O'Donovan, descendants of this family passed into Scotland after the invasion of Ireland, and there they changed the name to 'Dunlief' and 'Dunlop' and even to 'Livingston.' Their name has been traced back to 1260, when Don Gulielmus de Dunlop was Lord Dunlop in Syrshire and estate still in possession of the family."

EXTRACT FROM
"IRISH LANDED GENTRY" BY O'HART.

PAGE 61, SECOND EDITION.

"THE DON LEVI FAMILY, PRINCES OF ULIDIA."

"This is the Gallic form of the Irish *Mac Dunsleibhe* family, Princes of Ulidia, in Ulster. The Hereditary Prince* of that territory, for his devotion to King James II., had in 1691 to quit Ireland and retire to France, where he died at the Archbishopric of Treves, leaving an only son and heir, Andrew-Maurice, who was born in Ireland and died at Coblenz on the 19th of June, 1751. From him the descent was as follows (see Don Levi family in Europe):* This Hereditary Prince of Ulidia, on the fall of King James II., quitted Ireland for France, taking with him his only son and heir, Andrew-Maurice, then a boy; but left behind him his wife, who remained in full possession of all his property. His widow (who died in 1708) married in Ireland, Count O'Donnel, by whom she left no children. It appears that 'till his death (in 1751) her son, Andrew-Maurice Don Lévi, above mentioned, after he had attained his majority, received the rents of the landed property (situated in the counties of Down and Antrim, in Ireland), which had belonged to his father."

THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

A LETTER FROM MR. O'HART, AUTHOR OF "IRISH PEDIGREES."

"The '*Dunlevy* family in Ireland were, up to the English Invasion of Ireland, *Princes of Ulidia* (see page 423 of Vol I of the 5th edition of O'Hart's '*Irish Pedigrees*'), and were descended from Fiach Fermara, son of the 81st monarch of Ireland. This Fiach Fermara was the ancestor of the Kings of Argyle and Dalriada in Scotland; and was also the ancestor of not only the '*Dunlevy*' family, but also of Dunlief, Dunlop, Dunleavy, Doff Levi, Donlevy, Levingstone, Livingstone, Levenston, Heoghy, Howe, Haugh, Haughey, etc.

The armorial bearings of the Princes of Ulidia I have not met with; but no doubt the arms of '*Dunlevy*,' sent by my friend Mr. Sweeney to Miss Kelley, are correct. Mr. Sweeney did not get them from me. I agree with you that as the '*Dunlop*' family arms are of later origin, it would not be proper for a member of the '*Dunlevy*' family to use or adopt the '*Dunlop*' arms.

By spoliation by the invaders, the *Dunlevy* family were deprived of their patrimony and were thus scattered and reduced in rank. In your free country the family, I am glad to find, has been more fortunate than

*See line of descent from Andrew-Maurice Don Levi in "*Don Levi Family in Europe*," Part II.. *Dunlevy Hist.*

they were in Ireland since the English invasion. On page 2 of Vol. 1, of O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees,' as above mentioned, I give the pedigree of the family from Fiach Fermara down to No. 112 on the pedigree, namely, Cu-Uladh, living in 1177. From another Cu-Uladh descended the O'Cowley family, from whom descended the great Duke of Wellington (see page 123, Vol. II. of my 'Irish Pedigrees.') I am aware that the Sweeneys or MacSweeneys married into the family of *Dunlevy*; but I cannot connect that Dunlevy with any of the Dunlevys of Sligo on my list.

"In 'Americans of Royal Descent,' by my friend, Mr. Browning, I am aware that Mr. Robert Ormsby Sweeney's pedigree is traced to one of the monarchs of Ireland, same as I give it in Vol. I. of my 'Irish Pedigrees.'

"*All of the Dunlevys of the present day are descended from the same stock, of the Princes of Ulidia. By conquest and the Reformation many families in Ireland curiously anglicized their surnames, so as not to appear as of Irish extraction. This accounts in the 'Dunlevy' family for the strange anglicized forms which the surname assumed after the transition from the Irish (Dunnsleibhe) to the English language. Poor Ireland! Vae miseris Hibernis! I have known only one family of the name of Dunlevy, in a spinning factory in Kildare, and the father of that family came there from Ulster. They were Catholics. In Vol. 1 of O'Hart's 'Irish Pedigrees' you have collected, and in a concise form, the origin and pedigree of the 'Dunlevy' family. As on the pedigree of the family the last name mentioned there, namely, Cu-Uladh Mac Dunsleibhe is so mentioned, I would say that this Irish form of the surname is more correct than O'Dunsleibhe, but some persons may prefer the latter to the former mode of spelling the name.*"

DONEGAL.

FROM "ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA," VOL. VII, PAGES 361, 362, 363.

See account of the history of Donegal. In regard to the ruins, etc., remaining in Donegal, it is stated—

"Numerous ruins of ancient castles along the coast prove that much attention was formerly paid to the defense of the country from invasion. The principal are, Kilbarron Castle, an ancient stronghold of the O'Clerys (near Ballyshannon); *Donegal Castle*, built by the O'Donnells, anciently their chief residence, and now a fine ruin standing close to the water's edge, etc., etc.; also McSweeney Castle.

"Traces of religious houses, some existing only in traditionary or documental records are also numerous. Ashroe Abbey, on a small stream near Ballyshannon, was of great extent. The ruins of that of *Donegal*, founded in 1474, also afford proofs of its ancient grandeur. It was there that the celebrated collection of ancient Irish annals were written, known by the name of the '*Annals of the Four Masters*,' and sometimes called the Annals of Donegal, compiled in the year 1632, by Michael O'Clery and his coadjutors."

Of the latter, Brother Maurice *Dunlevy* was one when Father Christopher Dunlevy was guardian of Donegal Convent (see extracts from annals, etc.)

THE CONVENTS OF THE 17th CENTURY.

Veritable histories of the period (of 1631) state that the monasteries were filled with princes and nobles and ladies of rank. Each cathedral had its schools and convents, and what civilization existed could be traced to the church. *At that period celibacy was not enjoined on monks.*

This throws some light on the customs prevailing in "*Donegal convent*," where we find the records of several bearers of the name of "*Dunlevy*."

EXTRACTS FROM "ANNALS OF ULSTER"

PUBLISHED BY ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY IN DUBLIN, 1893.

Without any previous mention of the name it goes on to say, among other prominent events, in the year

Vol. II. Year. A. D.
Page.

- 33, 1080 "Donnsleibhe Ua Eochada went into Munster with the nobles
"of Ulidia along with him for the sake of stipend. (A
"foot note says: "The annals of Innisfallen state that
"in 1078 A. D. Donnsleibhe was dethroned and went to
"O'Brien, his place being taken by Meranach Ua
"Eochadha.")
- 37, 1084 "A hosting (march or invasion probably) by Donnsleibhe,
"King of Ulidia to Drochatha, so that he gave stipend
"to the son of Cailech Ua Ruaire. A foray was made
"by Domnall Ua Lochlaine after him into Ulidia, so that
"they took away great cattle spoil while King Donns-
"leibhe was absent on the expedition."
- 49, 1091. "Donnsleibhe, King of Ulidia, was killed by the son of
"MacLochlaine, King of Ailech, in the 'Pass of the
"field of the Yew' in battle (and was succeeded
"by Donnchadh Ua Eochadha (?)."
- 79, 1107. "Conchobur, son of Donnsleibhe, royal heir of Ulidia, was
"killed by the men of Feru-Magh.
- 81, 1107. "Eochaidh, King of Ulidia and son of Donnsleibhe, was
"captured by Ua Mathgamna and Ua Maelruanaigh and
"beheaded."
- 89, 1107. "A hosting by Domnall Ua Lochlaine, together with the
"Cenel Eogain and Couall and the Airgialla, so that they
"expelled Donnchadh from the kingship of Ulidia and
"divided Ulidia between the Mathgamna and the sons
"of *Donsleibhe*."
- 109, 1123. "Donnsleibhe MacCathalain, the *prosperity* and *happiness* of
all Ulidia, died."
- 115, 1127. "A battle between the Ulidians themselves was fought,
"wherein fell two Kings of Ulidia in combat, namely,
"Niall MacDuinsleibhe, with slaughter of the Ulidians
"around him and *Eochaidh* Ua Mathgamna."

Vol. II. Year, A. D.
Page

- 149, 1160. "A hosting by M—— Ua Lochlainn, both Conall and "Eogan and the Airgialla, into Ulidia, so that they "harried all the country except the chief churches of "Ulidia and killed a countless number, and then expelled "MacDuinnsleibhe from Ulidia, and Ua Lochlainn gave "the kingship to Donnsluibhe, and all the Ulidians gave "their pledges to Ua Lochlainn through the might of "his regal power." In same year "Eochaidh (Mac "Duinnsleibhe Ua Eochadha) again attempts to obtain "the kingship of Ulidia, but the Ulidians expelled him "through fear of Ua Lochlainn, and he was fettered by "arch King of Airgialla by order of Ua Lochlainn.* "After the pledges were given to Ua Lochlainn, "Donnchadh Ua Cerbaill, arch King of Argialla and "Eochaidh MacDuinnsleibhe came into the presence of "Ua Lochlainn to ask for the kingship for MacDuinns- "leibhe, so that Ua Lochlainn gave the entire kingship "to MacDuinnsleibhe in return for the pledges of all "Ulidia, so that MacDuinnsleibhe gave the son of every "chief of Ulidia and his own daughter in pledge to "O'Lochlainn."
- 151, 1166. "Cucuach MacGilla-espuic was killed by Donnsluibhe, "grandson of Eochaidh, who died in the year 1061."
- 153, 1166. "Eochadh MacDuinnsleibhe was blinded by Muircertach "Ua Lochlainn as punishment for the violation of the "protection of the successors of Patrick and of the staff "of Jesus and of Donnchadh Ua Cerbaill, namely, the arch "King of Airgialla, and he was succeeded by his brother, "Maghnus. He fell without battle, without contest, "after his dishonoring the successor of Patrick and the "staff of Jesus."

SOMEWHAT SKEPTICAL OF OLD TRADITIONS.

- 165, 1166. "A great unbecoming deed was done by the monks and by "Maghnus MacDunnsleibhe along with the chief of "Ulidia and the Ulidians beside, except the Bishops "They expelled the legate and congregation of canon. "regular out of the monastery, but it went not without "vengeance from the Lord, for the king was wounded "and later in the same year, killed by his brother in "Dun."
- 169, 1171. "Ane, daughter of the MacDuinnsleibhe, Queen of Airg- "hialla, died."
- 189, 1177. "A hosting by John de Courcy and the Knights into Dal- "Araidhe, on which they killed Domnall, grandson of "Cathusach (MacDuinnsleibhe Ua Eoch.), King of "Dal-Araidhe."

*"MacDuinnsleibhe (MacDunlevy), the Duinnsleibhe from whom the family name took its origin, was slain in 1091 A. D."

Vol. II. Year A. D.
Page

- 193, 1178. "Murchadh Ua Cerbaill, King of Airghialla, and MacD.,
"King of Ulidia, made an onset on the army of John
"de Courcy, and defeat was inflicted on the foreigners
"and stark slaughter was put upon them."
- 199, 1181. "A hosting by Domnall, son of Aedh Ua Lochlainn, into
"Ulster, and gained a battle over the Ulidians and
"Ruridhri MacDuinnsleibhe."
- 233, 1200. "A foray by Ruaidhri MacDunnsleibhe with some of the
"foreigners of Meath, so that they pillaged the monas-
"tery of Paul and Peter in Armagh until they left not
"therein but one cow."
- 235, 1201. "Ruaidhri MacDuinnsleibhe, King of Ulidia and candle of
"championship of all Ireland, was killed by the for-
"eigners."
- 291, 1216. "Donnsleibhe Ua Mail-mena was killed by the Dal-
Araidhe."
- 319, 1255. "Donnsleibhe Ua Flainn, abbot of the monastery of Paul
"and Peter in Ard-Masha, died."
- 329, 1260. "Donnsleibhe Mag-Cana was killed in battle with the
"foreigners of North of Ireland. (He was a noble of
"the Gaidhil.)"
- 333, 1263. "Donnsleibhe MacCathinail, Chief of Cenel-Feradhaigh,
"was killed."
- 505, 1357. "Donnsleibhe MacCerbaill, noble master of melody, the
"person that was best in his own art in Ireland, died."

Here endeth Vol. II, with all the references to the name that could be found. I doubt if the name appears as frequently as in Vol. II. Vol. I. had no mention of the name.

In a "History of Ireland," by Mary Frances Cusack, of Kenmare, county Kerry, Ireland, published in 1873, there is a note to the effect that numbers of books on genealogy, tracing families back to the earliest times, are in existence, but she does not say where. This history is for schools and contains nothing special.

The above extracts are verbatim and sometimes appear to be conflicting. No reference to the four masters is made.

F. H. C.

EXTRACTS FROM

TOM MOORE'S "HISTORY OF IRELAND"

Page. Vol. I.

THE CONQUEST OF ULIDIA.

557. " In the year 1155 A. D. Eochad, King of Ulidia, in revenge for
A. D. " wrongs suffered from the neighboring tribes, overran and laid
1155. " waste the royal territory of Dalraida, whereupon the monarch
" Murtogh O'Lochlin, King of Erin, marched with a great army
" into Ulidia and destroyed everything except the churches, and
" having declared Eochad dispossessed of his kingdom, carried
" off the chief nobles of Ulidia to Armagh. Some time after-
" ward Eochad was pardoned and restored to his kingdom and
" the nobles were permitted to return home, but later on the
" monarch caused Eochad to be seized and his eyes to be put out.
" Three nobles were also put to death." (No names men-
" tioned.)

After *this* king was disposed of, *Roderic MacDunlevy* was put on
the throne of Ulidia, for " in the year 1177 Sir John de Courcy
659. " set out from Dublin for Down-Patrick, metropolis of Ulidia
A. D. " (or Down), and the residence of the king of that territory,
1177. " *Roderic MacDunlevy*, to conquer it. He gave no hint of his
" coming, and the alarm caused by this inroad of foreigners into
" a country where they had been known but by rumor, and
" where, trusting to their distance from the then seat of con-
" flict, were unprepared with means of defense, was at first so
" great that scarcely any resistance was made, and they became
" helpless victims to the rage and rapacity of the soldiery.
" It happened that the pope's legate, Cardinal Vivian, was then at
" Downpatrick, and struck with horror at the aggression, he
" endeavored to make peace between the two factions, proposing
" that De Courcy should withdraw his army from Ulidia on
" condition that the country pay tribute to King Henry (II.).
" This De Courcy sternly refused, and Vivian provoked by such
" gross injustice, advised and besought the Ulidian prince
" (Dunlevy) to stand up manfully in defense.
" The panic subsided, a large force was collected, about ten thousand
" men, and the king marched at the head to drive the enemy out.
" De Courcy, however, advanced to meet them, and a hard
" fought battle ensued which resulted in the total defeat and rout
" of the Irish" (Ulidian army.)
(See also Giraldus' *Cambrensis* for description of this battle.)
" In June following De Courcy again defeated an army of the
" Ultonians."

(De Courcy rode a white horse, clad in a white uniform and carried
a white shield with bees emblazoned on it. After the defeat of the king
of U., he made himself lord of Ulidia.)

No further mention of the name *MacDunlevy* in the two volumes.

Page. Vol. I.

431. "About 941 A. D. a dynast of the house of Niell, named Couary, "gained a victory in concert with the Danes over the Ulidians, "a people of the present county of Downs."

The names Niell, O'Niell, Hy-Niell run through the history connected with Ulster and Ulidia. There is no well continued description of Ulidia through the pages. It crops out now and then, and in the *second volume page 413*, Moore writes that :

Page. Vol. II.

413. "About the year 1566 A. D. England decided to take advantage "of the quiet prevailing throughout Ulster, and to plant in that "provence English inhabitants and to extend to the bulk of the "natives English probity and law. This awakened fresh inter-"est among the people and diverted them from those factions "feuds in which so much of the country's strength had been "wasted.

"On hearing of the death of the Ulster chief, O'Niell, messengers "were sent from England to the different English garrisons to "give notice of the event."

"*Tirlogh Lynogh* was chosen successor to O'Niell."

But later on the lands or name of O'Niell came into power again.

418. O'Connor *Sligo* is mentioned as one of the Irish chieftains.
428. "Ulster was declared forfeited to the English crown about "1572 A. D."

EXTRACTS FROM "THE HISTORY OF IRELAND"

BY THE ABBE MAC GEOHEGAN, TRANSLATED BY PATRICK O'KELLY.

Published by D. & J. Sadlier, 164 William St., New York, 1853

1177.

(Page 287-8,) "John Courcy, a warlike but cruel man, seeing the rapid success of his countrymen in Ireland, and the extensive estates they had become possessed of by force, resolved to try his own fortune. With this view he turned his thoughts on *Ulster*, which had not been, as yet, entered by the English. He accordingly set out from Dublin with 400 men, in the month of January A. D. 1177, for the county of *Down*, then called *Ullagh*, and arrived in the capital, called *Down* also, without meeting an enemy to oppose him (*Stan. ibid. lib 4 War. de annal Hib, cap 9*). The sight of these adventurers caused great consternation in a place not provided with means of defending itself against an enemy, who were thought too remote to be feared. The general having given his orders, the barbarians commenced to break in the doors in all directions, to force open the chests and presses, and to carry off the property of the citizens, to satisfy, says Stanihurst, their extreme indigence and poverty. Nothing was heard on all sides but tears, groans and lamentations, while the streams were dyed with the blood of the innocent inhabitants. Such

was the manner in which the English carried on their warfare in Ireland—this was the mode in which they preached the Gospel and the example they gave to a people whose morals they intended to reform. The remonstrances of Cardinal Vivian, who was at that time in Down, produced no good: in vain he entreated their leader to put an end to his cruel proceedings and make peace with a people who were ready to submit to the King of England and pay him tribute. Nothing could soften the barbarous heart of De Courcy, who only sought happiness in the misfortune of others.

“*Roderick, son of DUNLEVE, Prince of the country*, finding the necessity of having recourse to arms, collected ten (?) thousand men in one week, to deliver the city of Down from the tyranny of the English. When Courcy heard of the preparations they were making against him, he left the city and gave battle to *Roderick* in the open plain where, after a severe action, he put the Irish army to flight. There is an obvious contradiction in the account which Stanihurst gives of this affair; according to him, Courcy had nearly four hundred men who overcame ten thousand; the disproportion as to numbers is at the extraordinary rate of 30 to 1; still he allows that the bravery and skill in arms were equal on both sides. ‘The men of Ulster,’ he says, ‘are naturally warlike and unaccustomed to arms; they advance boldly and fearlessly against the Britons, engage with them in fight, and prove themselves equal in valor to their enemies.’ (Stan de Reb. in Hib. Gest, page 182.) How is it then possible that 400 men could have conquered 10,000, who were their equals in courage and experience? In order to support the opinion which our author entertains of the bravery of the Ulster men, we should diminish their numbers greatly, or suppose them to have been taken from the plough, and to have faced the English without arms or discipline. In truth their having been levied, according to Ware, in a *week* favors this conjecture, and takes away considerably from the glory of this boasted achievement by the English. A company of grenadiers would easily put 200 peasants, armed with sticks or pitchforks, to flight. It is true that the author resorts to Divine interference in order to affix an appearance of probability to his account; saying that God gave victory to Courcy. God, of course, was peculiarly interested for the success of the English! as if robbery, rapine and the fury of a band of adventurers are virtues that can claim the protection of heaven. A young Englishman named Roger Poer, who signalized himself in the engagement, is much praised for his courage. Malachi, bishop of Down, was made prisoner, but restored to his liberty at the solicitation of Cardinal Vivian, and reinstated in his dignities. Courcy gained some further advantages over the people of Ulster in the month of June following; many, however, were killed and wounded on both sides; among the later were Almerick de St. Lawrence and his son Nicolas. (The barons of Howth are descended from Almerick. The land of Howth and its dependencies were confirmed to his son by a charter of John, Earl of Montague and Lord of Ireland, given to S. Edmond in presence of John de Courcy, Godfrey de Constantine, Gilbert Angulo and his brother Jordan.) Courcy also made some incursions the same year into *Tyrone* and *Dalvieda*, burning and destroying all before him

and carried off considerable booty. He was extremely superstitious and thought himself to have been designated in the prophesies of Ambrosius Merlin, as the conqueror of Ulster; when the mind is enthusiastically smitten everything that flatters hope being readily believed. He likewise held the prophecy of St. Columb in high veneration, in which it is said the destruction of that province had been foretold, and John Courcy persuaded himself that the prophecy applied to him. This which was written in the Irish language, he kept with great respect about him, and concealed it while he slept under the head of his bed."

(Page 289.) "Courcy had not abandoned his enterprise in Ulster; he marched toward Uriel at the head of his army, A. D. 1178, where he was vigorously attacked in his camp at Glinry, by Murtach O'Carivil, prince of that country, in conjunction with *Roderick* (Dunlevy) *Prince of Ullagh* (Ulidia). The action was brisk and Courcy and his army were *completely routed*."

(Page 290). "John Courcy, who had been already created Earl of Ulster by the King, though he owned but a very inconsiderable part of it, made an alliance with Godfrey, King of the Isle of Man, by marrying his daughter Africa, A. D. 1180, in order to secure the interest of that prince (War. de Annal. Hib Cap. 12). The island being but a short distance from the coasts of Ulster, it was easy to draw resources from it."

(Page 293). "Courcy being master of the Episcopal city of *Down*, A. D. 1183, changed the constitution of the Cathedral church, by substituting Benedictine monks for the secular canons to whom it belonged 'till that time; those monks came, by his directions, from St. Werburgh's abbey at Chester, and he appointed Etleshale, a monk of their fraternity, as prior over them. He also changed the invocation title of the church of the Holy Trinity to that of St. Patrick, which, according to the general opinion of the times, says an English author, was the cause of the misfortunes that afterward befell this nobleman."

(Page 295). "When the king of England saw the ill success of his son John in the management of his Irish affairs, he deemed it prudent to consign them to military veterans who had been trained in the art of war and were acquainted with the country, and he therefore gave the viceroyalty of Ireland to John de Courcy the following winter."

(Page 297). "Courcy suppressed the abbey of Carrick, founded near the bridge of St. Finn, by Magnal MacEnlof, one of the kings of Ulster, and appropriated its revenues to a new house which he founded at Inis, dedicated to the blessed Virgin, and to which he brought over Cistercian monks from the abbey of Furnes, in England. It was the policy of the English to make the monks interested in the success of their arms. One of these monks, called Jocelin, wrote the life of St. Patrick at the request of Tomultach O'Connor, archbishop of *Armagh*, Malachi, bishop of Down, and de Courcy. Martan O'Brole, a celebrated professor in the University of *Armagh*, died about this time; he is highly eulogized for his learning in the annals of Ulster."

(Page 297). John Courcy, accustomed like most of his countrymen in Ireland, to live by pillage, laid waste the neighborhood of Ullagh (county of Down) not sparing *Armagh*, A. D. 1188, (War. de Annal, Hib. Cap. 21). His accomplices there won the Audleys, etc., etc., and

Poers, who had followed his fortune and on whom he had bestowed estates and lordships which did not belong to him. It is easy to be generous at the expense of others. While De Courcy was carrying on his military expeditions in Ulster, Roger Poer, a brave man of noble family, was killed with the garrison in the castle of Daugisdrony in the district of Ossory, which the Irish took by assault."

"THE IRISH COMPENDIUM OR RUDIMENTS OF HONOUR."

CONTAINING THE DESCENT, MARRIAGE, ISSUE, TITLES, POSTS AND SEATS
OF ALL THE NOBILITY OF IRELAND, WITH THEIR ARMS, CRESTS,
SUPPORTERS, MOTTOS, AND PARLIAMENT ROBES.

Fifth edition, London, 1756.

Printed for J. Knapton.

Contains a list of the old Earls, Viscounts, Bishops and Barons. Mentions *Sir John de Courcy*, as being the son of Wm. Lord Courcy of Stoke-Courcy, who died in 1171. Sir John was Baron of Stoke-Courcy and served King Henry II. in all his wars, and in Ireland at his own charge fought five battles, conquering the Province of Ulster and a good part of Connaught.* Jocelyn the monk of Furness gave him the title of "Prince of Ulidia." In 1181 King Henry created him Earl of Ulster and Lord of Connaught, and gave a patent to enjoy all the land he could conquer by his own sword. In 1175 to 1179 he was Joint Governor with Wm. Fitz Andelin, and from 1185 to 1190 sole Governor. of Ireland.

Arms—Quarterly, 1st pearl, 3 eaglets displayed, each crowned with a Ducal coronet, topaz (?) for courage. 2nd—Topaz, 3 closets, Ruby for meschines. 3d—Ruby, 3 oak leaves, pearl for cogan (?). 4th—pearl, an eaglet displayed with two heads, Amethyst for Courcy, being the arms brought out of Normandy.

Crest—In a ducal coronet, Topaz, an eagle displayed with two heads, pearl.

Motto—"Vincit Omnia Veritas."

No Dunlevys mentioned.
Died in France in 1210.

EXTRACTS FROM
“THE GENERAL HISTORY OF IRELAND.”

BY THE LEARNED GEOFFRY KEATING, D. D., DUBLIN, 1809, A. D.
(IN TWO VOLUMES.)

(Vol. II, page 383.) “For this purpose the principal of the Irish nobility applied themselves to O’Connor Maonminghe, king of Conacht, and offered to raise him to the sovereignty of the island, if he would but assist to expell these foreigners and restore liberty to his country. The first who made these proposals to the king of Conacht was Daniel O’Bryen, king of Limerick, who was followed in the same generous design by *Roger, son of Dunsleibe, king of Ulster*, etc., etc. But before any resolutions were formed, O’Connor, king of Conacht, was unfortunately killed by an accident at Dun Leoga, in Jobh Maine, where he kept his court.”

(Page 437, vol. II). “Genealogy of Maurice O’Connor, Falie, Esq., Donogh and Maurice O’Connor, Esqrs., the sons of Coll, son of —, etc., etc., (18 generations) son of Mortough, son of Congalach, son of DUNSLEIBHE, son of Brogarbleau, son of Connor, son of Congalach, son of Finn, son of Maolmordha, son of Connor, son of Flapagan, son of Cionfhavith, son of Mugruim, son of Floinda Chougal, son of Diomusach, son of Congalach, son of Foranan, son of Maolmhaigh, son of Cathal, son of Bruidhe, son of Eogan, son of Ualthi, son of Rossa Failge, son of Cathavir More, monarch of Ireland, son of Feidhlince, Fiorenglas, son of Cormac Gealtagaoith, son of Niadhchorb, son of Conchorb, son of Modhchorb, son of Connor Abradhruadh, son of Finnfileadh, son of Rosa Roe, son of Unadha Neacht, son of Leadhua Siothbhach, son of Luighdheach Loithfuin, son of Breasal Breal, son of Fiachadh Foghlas, son of Nuadhath Follamhuin, son of Alloit, son of Art, son of Modha Art, son of Criomhthan Cosgrach, son of Feiahline Fortruim, son of Feargus Fortamhuil, son of Breasal Breogamhuin, son of Labhra Loingseach, son of Oiliella Aine, son of Laogaire Lorch, son of Ugaine More, monarch of Ireland and ancestor to all the royal race of Heremon.”

Page 15, Vol. 1. “THE DIVISIONS OF ULSTER”—NAME.

“The province of Ulster, from Drobhavis to Inbher Calpa, contains 36 territories, 900 towns or villages, and 12,900 plough-lands are in the whole province. It is called *Uladh* (Ulidia) that is Ulster, from the word Oillsaith, which implies land abounding with plenty of fish of all kinds and other necessities of life; for the word Oll, signifies great, and Saith signifies wealth, as the poet long ago observed in the following verses :

“Wednesday the traitor Judas, for his guide,
Made choice of Satan and the fiends below ;
When, blinded by desire of wealth, that day,
He basely sold his Master.”

Or perhaps the province received its name from Ollamh Fodhla, which the poet intimates in these verses :

“ From Ollamh Fodhla, *Ulster* had its name,
A wise and valiant prince, who first assembled
The royal parliament at Tara.”

There were two royal seats in the province of Ulster, Emhain Mhacha and Oileach Neidh.”

(Page 62.) “ And Rughruidhe with his 1000 followers, enjoyed the province of Ulster.”

(Page 167.) “ The descendants of Heremon inhabited in Conacht and Leinster; and the family of Eimhir, or Heber, the son of Milesius, commonly called Clana Rughruidhe, remained for many generations in the province of Ulster and are the original and most ancient inhabitants of Ulster of all the posterity of the Milesians. They were a tribe who kept their royal seat at Eamhain for a space of 900 years, and for their valour, their generosity and military exploits they were the glory of the Irish nation, as the most authentic records, particularly the Psalter of Cashel and the royal Psalter of Tara inform us.”

(Page 182.) “ Others attended upon the Heremon into Conacht and Leinster and part of them went into *Ulster* with Heber, son of Ir.” Heremon, King of Ireland, died in *Anni Mundi*, 2753.

(Page 274) A. M. 3648. “ The O’Neils were in friendship and alliance with Scotland; the province of Munster with England; the province of *Ulster* with *Spain*, etc. Of the Irish provinces observed, a strict alliance with neighboring nations, O’Neill’s corresponded with Scots, the men of Munster with the English. The inhabitants of *Ulster* loved the *Spaniards*, etc.”*

Page 275. “ Death of Connor, King of Ulster.”

*NOTE—The above references may account partially for the legends of Spain, often connected with the Dunlevy name in Ireland.

EXTRACTS FROM
"THE HISTORY OF IRELAND."
FROM THE EARLIEST PERIOD TO THE ENGLISH INVASION.

BY THE REVEREND GEOFFREY KEATING, M. D.

TRANSLATED FROM THE ORIGINAL GAELIC AND COPIOUSLY ANNOTATED
BY JOHN O'MAHONY.

New York. Published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton St., 1857.

Page 24 (Dr. Keating's Preface.) The "Annals of the Four Masters," were compiled chiefly by the celebrated O'Clerys of Donegal, and are one of the most important works ever written on Irish history; they comprise the Annals of Ireland from the earliest ages to the 17th century.

Page 23. "The Culdees are mentioned in the 'Annals of the Four Masters' and of Ulster, at A. D. 920, in which it is recorded that Godfrey, king of the Danes of Dublin, plundered Armagh, but he spared the churches and Colidei. It appears from Lanigan, etc., that the Culdees were not, strictly speaking, monks; neither were they members of the parochial clergy, but were a description of secular priests called secular canons, attached to cathedrals or collegiate churches called prebendaries. According to Usher and others there were Culdees in all the chief churches of Ulster and some of them continued at Armagh down to the middle of the 17th century. The principal institution of the Culdees was at Armagh." (Page 26) "The Annals of Ulster" were compiled in the 15th century by Cathal or Charles Maguire, a native of Fermanagh, an eminent and learned ecclesiastic, who was dean of Clogher, a canon of Armagh, etc., and whose death is recorded at the year 1498, in the "Annals of the Four Masters." Page —. "The Books of Ulster and of Ouirgiall, copies of which are contained in the Books of Leacan and Ballymote, give an account of the ancient history of Ulster, its kings, princes, chiefs and clans, and contain much important information."

(Page 587.) "Some time after Sitric, son of Amlaebh, and the inhabitants of Ath-Cliath, received a great defeat from Ugari, son of Dunlaing, son of Cathal, who was king of Leinster for three years; a dreadful slaughter was made of the Lochlannaigh therein. But not long afterwards *Dounslebi*, son of Maelmorda, burned the house of Ugari, at Dubh-lock of Lis Culi, and Ugari himself perished in the flames (A. D. 1024.)"

(Page 587. Note.) A. D. 1024. "The death of Ugari did not take place for two years after that of Maelsechlainn, as is seen by the

(Page 472.) However, no regular heraldic escutcheon for a Milesian family has yet been discovered anterior to the reign of Elizabeth. It is probable that the Irish families first received the complex coat of arms they now bear from England, retaining on the shield in many instances the simple devices which their ancestors bore on their standards."

following entry : A. D. 1024, *Donnslebi*, Lord of Ui Faelain, took a house forcibly from Ugari, King of Leinster, and from Maelmorda, son of Lorcana, Lord of Ui Kennselaigh, and from his son ; and the three were slain therein." (Four Masters.)

(Page 615. Note.) "MacDonnslebi Nah Eochodha, King of Ulidia," is mentioned as coming with other chiefs, "a great meeting was convened by Ruaidri UaConcobair, and the chiefs of Latti Cuim, both lay and ecclesiastic, and the chiefs of the foreigners (Danes) at Ath Buidhe Tlactga, (now Attiboy, in Meath)."

(Page 649,) 1172-4. "The Gaels likewise found out that the newcomers had no intention of either correcting the religious discipline or of improving the moral habits of the Irish nation. For these reasons did they strive to rid themselves of their stranger tyrants. Consequently a number of the Gaelic nobles came to the residence of Concobar of Maen-Magh for the purpose of appointing him their sovereign. First of all there came thither Domnall O'Brian, King of Luimnech; and *Ruaidri MacDounslebi, King of Ulidia*, etc."

(Page 652.) A. D. 1178. "John de Courcy, with his foreigners, repaired to Machari Conalli (in Louth) and committed depredations there. They encamped for the night in Glenn Righe, where Murcadh Kervail (now O'Carroll) Lord of Oirghialla, and *Cu-Uladh MacDonslebi* (now MacDonlevy) *King of Ulidia*, made hostile attack upon them, in which they drowned and otherwise killed 450 of them.

(Page 655.) "A. D. 1189. Alas for the party that plotted this conspiracy (see above) against the life of the heir presumptive of the throne of Ireland ! To him the greater part of Leth Mogha had submitted as king. Donnall O'Briain, King of Munster, had gone to his home at Dun Leodha (Doon-lo) where he entertained for a week, and to him O'Concobair gave sixty cows out of every cantred in Connaught, and ten articles of price ornamented with gold : but O'Briain did not accept any of these, save one goblet, which his own grandfather, Diarmaid O'Briain, had once owned. *Ruaidri MacDonslebi, King of Ulidia*, had come into his house."

(Page 656.) "A. D. 1196. *Ruaidri MacDonslebi*, with the English and the sons of the Chief of Connaught, marched against the Kniel Eogain and the Airthertha (the men of Orior). The latter marched against them to the plain of Ard Macha and gave them battle. *MacDonslebi* was defeated with great slaughter."

(Page 679.) (Pedigree of Magennis of Ui Fathach Uladh here.) "Gilla-Colum, son of Dubuinsi."

(Pedigree of O'Gara) "(12) Congalach son of (13) *Donnslebi*, son of (14) Ruaidri, son of (15) *Donnslebi*, son of (16) Concobar." etc.

(Page 682.) "18—Aedth Athlamh. (This Aedh Athlamh had a son named *Donnslebi*, from whom sprang the sept of MacSuibui Fanaid, in English MacSweeney of Fanaid, and from it sprang MacSuibui ua d-Tuadh—i. e. : MacSweeney of the Battle Axes, and MacSweeney Banagh."*

*NOTE—In various other parts of history the MacSweeneys and Sweeneys will be found connected with the Dunlevys of later times.

(Page 753.) "The Kingdom of Uladh or Ulster.—The name in Irish is Uladh, pronounced Ulla, and latinized Ultonia. The people were called Ultaigh, in Latin Ultonii and Ultoniensis, anglicised Ultonians. This ancient kingdom comprised the counties of Louth, Managhan, *Armagh*, *Down*, *Antrim*, *Tyrone*, *Derry*, *Donegal* and *Fermanagh*, and the old territories of *Orgiall*, *Dalaradia*, *Ulidia*, *Dalriada*, *Tir Eogain*, *Tirconnell* and *Fermanagh*; the *county of Cavan*, which was part of *Brefney*, belonged to *Connaught* but was afterwards added to *Ulster*, and the county of *Louth*, which was part of *Ancient Ulster*, was added to *Leinster*." "Tir Eogain comprised the present counties of *Tyrone* and *Derry* and a large portion of *Donegal*."

(Page 727)

DALARADIA AND ULIDIA.

"The name Uladh was applied to the whole of the province of Ulster, but in after times was confined to a large territory comprising the present county of *Down* and part of *Antrim*, and was latinized *Ulidia*. This territory also obtained the name of *Dal Araidhe*. The word *Dal* signifies a part or portion, and also descendants or a tribe, and hence *Dal Araidhe* signifies the descendants or tribe of *Araidhe* as being descended from *Fiacaidh Araidhe*, King of Ulster in the third century, of the race of *Ir*, or *Clan Rory*, called *Ruderians*, whose posterity possessed this territory whose name was latinized *Dalaradia*. It comprised the present county of *Down*, with a great part of *Antrim*, extending from *Newry*, *Carlingford Bay* and the *Mourn Mountains*, to *Shive Mis mountain*, in the *Barony of Antrim*, the districts along the shores of *Lough Neagh* and *Belfast Lough*, *Carrickfergus*, and the peninsula of *Island Magee*, to *Larne* and thence in a line westward to the river *Bann*. The remaining portion of the county *Antrim* obtained the name of *Dal Riada*. It has been erroneously stated by some writers that the boundary between *Dalaraidhe* and *Dalriada* was the river *Buais*, or *Bush*, in the barony of *Dunluce*, county of *Antrim*. The chiefs and clans of *Dalardia* and *Ulidia* and the territories which they possessed in the twelfth century, as collected from *O'Dugan's* topography, are as follows: the *Craobh Ruadh*, or the portion of the *Redbranch Knights of Ulster*, a large territory, which comprised the central parts of the present county of *Down*, with some adjoining parts of *Armagh*, is given by *O'Dougan* as the head territory of *Uladh*.

The principal chiefs of the *Craobh Ruadh* were:

1. *Dunnslebi*, called by the Annalists "*MacDunnslebi*," as *King of Uladh*, which name has been anglicised "*O'Dunlevy*" or "*MacDunlevy*."
2. *O'Heochadha*, anglicised to *O'Heoghy* or *Hoey*, a branch of the *MacDunlevy*," etc.

(Page 728.) "Dal Ariadha was named from *Carbri Riada*, son of *Conare*, Monarch of Ireland in the third century. Some Irish chiefs from Ulster, descendants of *Carbri Riada*, founded a colony in *Alba*, afterwards called *Scotland*, and after having conquered the *Picts* of that country, became the founders of a kingdom also called *Dal Riada*. From the chiefs of the *Dalriadians* were descended the ancient Scottish kings and also the House of *Stuart*."

EXTRACTS FROM
 “ANNALS OF LOCH CE,

“A CHRONICLE OF IRISH AFFAIRS FROM 1014 A. D. TO 1590 A. D.”

EDITED BY WM. M. HENNESSY, M. I. R. A.

Published 1871, by Longmans, London.

Vol. I.
 Page. Year, A. D.

- 25, 1024. “The kalends of January on the fourth feria the sixteenth of the moon, the age of the Lord twenty-four years and a thousand. *Donnsleibhe*, son of Machmordha, king of Ui Faelain, captured a house from Ugaire, and Maelmordha *Donnsleibhe* was himself slain soon after by the Ui-Muiredhaigh.
- 31, 1029. “*Donnsleibhe* Ua Brogarbhain, king of Ui Failghi ‘a suis occisus est.’ ”
- 71, 1081. “Ua Mathghamhna, king of Uladh was slain by *Donnsleibhe* Ua hEochadha in Dun-la-lathglas.”
- 73, 1084. “A hostage by *Donnsleibhe*, king of Uladh, as far as Droichetatha and he gave pay to the son of the Caillech Ua Ruairc (Donnchadh). In his absence from Uladh Dombnall Mac Lachlainn went there and carried off great spoils of cattle.”
- 77 1088. “A hostage by Dombnall Mac Lochlainn, i. e., *king of Uladh* into Connacht.”
- 79 1091. “*Donnsleibhe* Ua hEochadha was slain by the son of Mac Lochlainn the *king of Oilech* (note error above) at Belghuirt-an-iobhair, in battle (the mouth of the field of the Yew).”
- 87 1100. “Donnchadh Ua hEochadha, king of Uladh, and a number of chieftains along with him were taken prisoners by Dombnall Mac Lochlainn, king of Oelech, on the fifth of the kalends of June.”
- 89, 1101. “Donnchadh Ua hEochadha, of Uladh was released from bondage by Domhnall Mac Lochlainn, king of Oelech, in exchange for his son and his foster brother.”
- 97 1107. “Conchobhar, grand son of *Donnsleibhe*, royal heir of Uladh, was slain by the men of Fernmhagh.”
- 97, 1108. “A hosting by Ua Mathghamhna and Ua Maelmanaidh, and a house was taken over (or from) Goll Garbraighe, i. e., the king of Uladh, i. e., Eochadh son of *Donnsleibhe* Ua hEochadha, and he was beheaded.”

“Conchobhar’s father was *Donnsleibhe* Ua hEochadha, i. e., Dunlevy O’Hoey, king of Ulidia, who died in 1094.”

Vol. I.
Page. Year, A. D.

- 101, 1111. "A convention between Domhnall Mac Lochlainn and Donchadh Ua hEochadha when they made a full peace and the Ulidians gave hostage to Domhnall for the payment of his own demands."
- 103, 1113. "A hostage by Domhnall Mac Lochlainn to Glenn Righe and they expelled Donnchadh Ua hEochadha from the sovereignty of Uladh and divided Uladh between Ua Mathghambna and the sons of *Donnsleibhe*. Donchadh Ua hEochadha was blinded by Ua Mathghambna and the Ulidians."
- 105, 1114. "Aedh son of Donnchadh Ua hEochadha royal heir of Uladh '*mortuus est.*' "
- 111, 1118. "Domhnall son of Ruardhri Ua Conchobhair, '*mortuus est.*' "
- 131, 1131. "A battle was fought in which Ragnall Ua hEochadha king of Uladh and *Donnsleibhe* Ua hInnrehtaighy, king of Ui Meith, were slain."
- 121, 1137. "A battle between the Ulidians when two kings of Uladh, viz: Niall son of *Donnsleibhe* and Eochaidh Ua Mathghambna were slain in the mutual wounding of the battle."
- 141, 1138 to 1170. "Records lost."
- 141, 1170. "A great, ungenerous deed was committed by the monk, son of the comarb of Finnen of Maghbill and by Maghnus, son of *Donnsleibhe* king of Uladh, with the chieftains of Uladh, and the Ulidians themselves, viz: a community of regular canons were expelled from the monastery they had erected and were plundered in everything. Alas! alas, and woe to them who committed it, but it did not escape the vengeance of the lord, for the chieftains who committed it were slain by a few enemies and the king was wounded. Soon after he himself was slain by his brother in Dun."
- 147, 1171. "A great preying expedition by Maghnus, son of *Duinnsleibhe* with all the Ulidians into Cuil-an-tuaisceirt, where they plundered Cul-rathain and other churches. They were overtaken by a small party of the Cenel-Eoghain and Mahnus was wounded, and moreover this same Maghnus was slain by his own brother."
- 159, 1178. "MacDuinnsleibhe, king of Uladh, gave battle to De Courcy and defeated him."
- 163, 1181. "*Duinnsleibhe* O'Gadhra *mortuus est.*"
- 189, 1194. "MacDuinnsleibhe slew Sitric O'Gairmlegh-aigh. The son of Maghnus MacDuinnsleibhe, was slain by O'h-Auluain."
- 193, 1195. "A hosting by Ruairdhri MacDuinnsleibhe, with the foreigners to the Cenel Eoghain, Great slaughter."

Vol. I.
Page. Year, A. D.

- 195, 1196. "Ruairdhri *MacDuinnisleibhe* conducted a great army from Connaught to attack the Cel-Eoghainand and the Airthera who assembled to meet him, and the army of *MacDuinnisleibhe* was all slain there. *MacDuinnisleibhe* escaped with a few horses."
- 207, 1199. "A hosting by Ruairdhri *O'Donlevy* with the foreigners of Midhi and plundered the Monastery of Paul and Peter at Armagh. Ruairdhri (*Rory O'Donlevy*) was slain by the English."
- 215, 1201. "Ruairdhri *MacDuinnisleibhe*, king of Uladh, i. e. the lamp of valour and prowess of all Gaedhu was slain by the foreigner or John De Courcy after they had met him alone undefended, through the miracles of Paul and Peter and of Patrick whom he profaned."
- 235, 1204. "Two sons of *Donnsleibhe* were slain by the Ui-Echach in treachery."
- 239, 1208. "*Donnsleibhe*, son of Ruairdhri O'Gadhra, king of Sliabb-Lugha and a great force defeated Cathal, son of Diarmaid."
- 291, 1226. "Aedh, son of *Donnsleibhe* O'Sochlachain Airchmurch, of Cunga, a professor of singing and harp making and who was distinguished in every art, both in poetry and engraving and writing and in every science that a man could exercise, died."
- 295, 1227. "*Donnsleibhe* O'Gadhra, king of Sliabb-Lugha, was slain by the Gillarnadh his own brother's son."
- 357, 1241. "Tadhg, son of Ruaidhri O'Gadhra, died in hoc anno."
- 424, 1256. "Ruaidhri O'Gadhra, king of Sliabh-Lughe, was slain by his own gossip, i. e., godchild."
- 425, 1257. "A great slaughter was inflicted on the foreigners of Uladh by *MacDuinnisleibhe*."

Vol. II.
Page. Year, A. D.

- 259, 1527. "The Doctor, son of Eoghan *O'Duinnisleibhe*, an adept in medicine and in most of the sciences and a man of great wealth and one who kept a house of hospitality, died the third day before the festival of Francis, (St. Francis)."
1586. "Eoghan Ultach, the Ultonian, (real name *Dunlevy*) the best leech in all Erin died."

EXTRACTS FROM
"ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY OF IRELAND."

BY REV. M. J. BRENAN.

Published by J. Duffy, Dublin, 1864.

Page 381. "The Convent of Donegal was founded for Strict Observance in the year 1474, under Franciscan orders, by Odo Roe, Prince of Tyrconnell. This Convent had the best selected library of any in the Kingdom, but in the 35th of Henry VIII. it became a prey to the rapacity of the times. The 'Annals of the Four Masters' had been completed in this Convent."

Page 516. "Michael O'Clery was the principal compiler of the 'Annals,' and besides this famous work he wrote three treatises.

"The first tract contained a succinct account of the Kings of Ireland, the years of their reign, their genealogical descent, the year of the world or of the Christian era, the year in which each of them died and the manner in which they ended their days.

"The second tract comprehended a genealogy of the Saints of Ireland, arranged under thirty-seven classes and bringing each Saint through a long line of ancestors, down to the root of the family from which he was descended.

"The third tract included the history of the first settlers of Ireland, of its revolutions and subjugations since the period of the deluge, of the succession of its kings, their treaties, wars, etc., and other public events of the island from the year 278 after the flood, to 1171 A. D. These three treatises are still in manuscript and have not been published." (1864.)

"The Four Masters made a great gap of 164 years between the two volumes written by them. The second volume, beginning with the year 1335 A. D., the first ending with the year 1171, therefore it is next to impossible to find out what occurred in the interim. This seems singular, as one manuscript they consulted covered the period of 432 years, from 900 A. D. to 1332 A. D., written by O'Duigenans of Kilonan."

"O'Clery's assistants were Ferfessius O'Conry, Maurice O'Conry, Peregrine O'Dubgennan, (O'Duignan), from County Roscommon. Peregrin O'Clery and Conor O'Clery, of County Donegal.

"The guardians of the Convent of Donegal, Bernard O'Clery and Maurice Ultach, attested to the correctness of the compilation."

Page 313. "The Convent of Armagh was founded under Franciscan orders by Patrick Scanlon, Archbishop of Armagh, in 1263 A. D. and in 1518 it was reformed by the Observants. In the sixteenth century it became involved in the general consolidation."

Page 307. "The Convent of Sligo, under Dominican orders, was founded in 1252 by Maurice Fitz-gerald. During the general confiscation in the sixteenth century it was granted to Sir William Taaffe."

JOHN MITCHEL'S "LIFE AND TIMES OF A. O'NEILL, PRINCE OF ULSTER"

He quotes from John O'Donovan's edition of the *Four Masters*, which he says is first in importance of all the translations, but no mention is made of the former princes or their descendants.

"ANCIENT IRELAND"

BY MARTIN A. O'BRENNAN ; PUBLISHED DUBLIN 1855.

A small volume with a brief account of the early Irish Saints. Nothing of importance relating to family history.

"HISTORY OF IRELAND FROM THE TIME OF HENRY II."

BY THOMAS LELAND ; PUBLISHED DUBLIN 1773. THREE VOLS. QUARTO.

This is a very interesting work but is made up of quotations from the earlier authors and compilers, whose names are inserted in the margins opposite the various accounts of the doings of the princes of Ireland.

On page 118, Vol. I, (A. D. 1177) is given an account of the entry of DeCourcy into Down, the seat of *Dunleve*, Prince of Uladh, which is almost identical with the account given by Thomas Moore, therefore I do not repeat it.

On page 214, Vol. I, (A. D. 1218) Leland says : "The gradual progress of English power for fifty years after the invasion weakened that of the old Irish chieftains. Only a few of the most distinguished characters the Annalists could now extol as the terror of the Gauls and who never paid tribute to the foreigners. They were reduced generally to an humble style."

He also repeats all that other chroniclers have said about the complete subjugation of Ulster by DeCourcy, DeLacy and their successors. A thorough search through the remaining volumes failed to reveal any record of the descendants of the prince of 1177.

EXTRACT FROM "THE ANGLO-NORMAN INVASION OF IRELAND"

BY GERALD H. SUPPLE.

(Page 174.) "The dispossessed nations, inspired by the defeat of the Normans in the South, now resumed weapons under O'Ruaro and O'Melachlin ; and backed by the forces of the neighboring princes of Uriel and Uladh (Ulidia), they broke out upon their spoilers and burned and ravaged the whole colony, destroying many of the new built forts and castles ; not without hard fighting and great slaughter of their own men, nevertheless.

The family name of the *Prince of Uladh* (Ulidia) alluded to in the foregoing paragraph, and so often throughout the book was *MacDonslevy*.

DUNLEVY CASTLE—(MOUNTAINS, LAKE, ETC.)

HIGHLANDS OF IRELAND—"DONEGAL"—(MIDLAND ROUTE)

EXTRACT FROM "BLACKS' GUIDE TO IRELAND," PAGE 421.

"After crossing the watershed of the 'Owenberg,' we descend by the banks of the 'Owenee,' and round the base of the 'Errigal,' charmed with the view that meets us of Loughs "*Dunlewy*" and 'Naching' stretched out below. Shortly we reach '*Dunlewy*' Church (18 miles from Kilmachrenan) at the head of the lake."

Map shows "*Dunlewy*" Mountain.
"*Dunlewy*" Lake.

THE DUNLEVYS IN THE FIFTEENTH AND SIXTEENTH CENTURIES.

LETTER FROM MR. JOHN M'ALISTER (A NATIVE OF IRELAND LIVING IN AMERICA.) •

"It is forty years since I saw the *Castle of Dunlewy*.* The ruin is on a hill. There is but little of it standing now, 'though it was of considerable proportions at the time it was inhabited. I don't know whose possession it is in at present, neither do I know in what barony or townland it is located, but I have enclosed your letter to my brother, who is in Ireland, Roman Department. His headquarters are in Belfast, County Down, but his duties take him all over Ulster, so he will likely be able to give some information, and I have requested him to send the addresses of the Ulster Historical and Archaeological Societies. They will be able to give you considerable information about the castle, its location, antiquity, etc. The name '*Dunlewy*' has frequent and honorable mention in the different historical works on Ireland, but if memory serves me right the name was taken from their residence or title. I think there was a *Baron Dunlewy* created at the same time the Earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnell received their titles, which was in the latter years of the 15th century, or the first or second of the 16th. There was married to Hugh O'Neill, the great Earl of Tyrone, one of the *Dunlewy* ladies in the last years of the 16th century. By that union there were four children born, of which the late Marshal Neil, of France, was a lenial descendant. Tyrone had resisted and defied Queen Elizabeth and her armies, during the last fifteen years of her reign. In the first years of James I., of England, Tyrone made a settlement, but after his army was disbanded he was charged with conspiracy and he left the country and went to France. He is buried at Rome. His Countess survived him several years. I don't know whether she is buried with

*NOTE—Writer has been able to find no other trace of a Dunlewy Castle.

him or not. At the time Tyrone left Ireland all the nobility of the northern part of Ireland went with him, and I think you will find that some of your family were in that company. A late historian describes them as the most illustrious company for ancient lineage and heroic deeds that any bark had carried in ancient or modern times. Your work interests me very much; it is to be regretted that American families of notable Irish lineage give so little thought to it, 'though their kinsmen on the continent of Europe have preserved their family tree with the greatest care.

Dun is pronounced in Irish as Duhue—meaning fort or citadel. Wishing you the highest success, Respectfully,
1901. JOHN MCALISTER.

IRISH HISTORIES.

"Ancient Irish Histories," the works of Spencer, Campion, Hamner and Marlborough, Dublin, 1809, deal with historical matters from the earliest times down to 1571 or later, were written about 1571 and deal largely with English conquests and English personalities. Quite a complete account of Sir John De Courcy's exploits, beginning on page 297, Vol. II, in Marlborough's portion. No mention of names of the Dunlevy ancestry so far as can be found.

Raymond the Great and the O'Niells are mentioned frequently. On page 96, 97 and in Vol. I, by Campion, mention is made of the founding of the Abbeys in Ireland, but none of the names wanted are there. Perhaps after the defeat by De Courcy they turned their attention to Cloisters, and took to writing those exquisite manuscripts and illuminating them as no one since has done so beautifully. Owen Jones' history of Illumination may contain some reference to it.

"Cambrensis Refuted" is mostly a collection of tracts.

"*Giraldus Cambrensis*" would surely give a good deal of data as he lived at the time of De Courcy's invasion and wrote of personal history as well as national. His last name was Barrie.

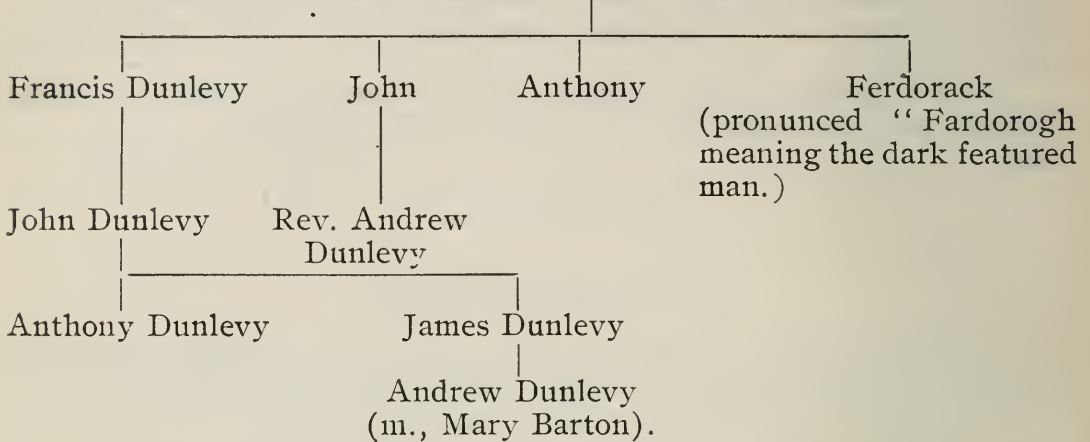
"A valuable collection of MSS. relating to early Irish History exists in Trinity College in Dublin, and also in the Bodleian Library. Many valuable MSS. of the same character and especially of the 'History of Ulster' were destroyed at Armagh, during invasions from 890 to 913 A. D., and again in 1016 A. D. and 1178 A. D., making it all but impossible to learn of important local incidents, of families and historical events."

The Dublin Club of which "Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy were members, in 1809," might be informed as to the family.

THE DUNLEVYS

AS OUTLINED BY MR. JOHN O'HART (THE IRISH GENEALOGIST
AND AUTHORITY).*

Anthony Dunlevy, living in Sligo, Ireland, in 1652.



Rev. Andrew Dunlevy; D. D. and LL. D., a Catholic Priest, born in Sligo in 1694, was prefect of the Irish College in Paris, and spelled his name in the Gallicised form Don Levi.

*NOTE—As sent by him to Miss Kelley.



EXTRACTS FROM CHRONICLES AND PAMPHLETS IN THE COLLECTION OF PRINCE L. L. BONAPARTE

Kindly furnished by Mrs. Gray, nee Florence Dunlevy (since Nov. 13, 1901)

ANCIENT HISTORICAL DATA

EMIGRATION WESTWARD, THROUGH SPAIN TO IRELAND AND "ULIDIA."

CORRELATIVE NOTES—DON LEVI AND O'NEILL

(Library, Phrase, Word and Sound Clues.)

B. C. 1366 "Eolus (1368 B. C., *Spain*) sent for his son, *Don*, and unto *Don* he said: 'If thou shalt be chosen to sit in the place of thy father, be thou, and instruct the Yaal and beware of the devices of the children of Feine, they are covetous and deceitful; nourish the spirit of truth. Guard the writings. Nourish the minds of youth. Let the glory of Eolus be to leave his spirit among the children of the earth after the grossness, of which his bulk is composed, shall become part of other substance, or nought, if so be.

"My son, hear the tale of times of old. Hear of our race renowned of the earth, what time our fathers marked not is as a cloud that has passed away: no note taken, no memorial preserved.

"I will mark the rings of my days, thou will mark the rings of thy days, so shall signs and seasons be perpetual. [1368 B. C.]

"And when he (Dorca) had ruled four rings he placed Ylass his brother over the land of Tir-bhal (see note 2) calling it Iber. "(Ibid same date.)

B. C. 1335 "And they choose Og (Note 3) the youngest of all the sons of Iat-foth to rule the land (Ibid). And *Don* was chosen in the place of his father and he had ships made." B. C. 1335, 1268.

"And *Don* was minded to assemble the warriors, but Eocaid one of the race stayed his foot . . . , so vehement was the desire of *Don* for ships. (Ibid)

B. C. 1335 "Behold on board ship the clan Breo-ceran goal of the Sciote of Iber, namades, (4) Og-eag-eis." B. C. 1335.

B. C. 1240 "'Eocid brother of Cean-ard escaped to Cean-Iber, passed to Bearna, calling the land (5) Eocaidtan." B. C. 1240.

B. C. 1225 "'Now messengers did come from Bierd (6) Chief of the Yoal in Buas-ce (b) and from Marcad Chief of Eocaidtan etc. (c) B. C. 1225. "'Bille prince of Breocan (7) (Breoc-cean (a) Bille Prince of Breogain, (b) King of Spain." (Ibid)

"Eocaid the son of Bille. Eocaid moved toward the foe . . . If Eocaid will gather together the warriors, all of the race of Ib-er will help . . . Eocaid is renowned; hath he not made a nation to endure amongst men forever? The Goal of Beons-ce and Algerrba (8) called on the name of Eocaid to aid them." (Ibid) "Eocaid (Golar) the renowned hero and his two sons, Don, Evan and Erac as they fell . . . their spirit will animate men of other times." "The battle of Samur(?) (9) Ibid.

"And Eocaid said Cath my brother." "Eocaid-Yolam and his race are known by the name of Erimionn (10).

1030, 1025 B. C. "There was not a warrior like unto Eocaid of all the chiefs of Ib-er since the Goal departed from Ib-er (11) of our fathers." "Eocoid is the delight of the chiefs and the heads of the people and the Olam and the priests and the bards and the minstrels and of all the goal of Sciôt of Ib-er within Buas-ce and the brethren of the race on the far side of the mountains of Bearna Noarn. Eocaid the Magnanimous. "Eocaid, Eocaid." 1030-1025 B. C.

1030t B. C. "Great fear hath come over me lest the writings be stolen away from me. Let therefore Ard fear, a son of Eulus, (12), guard more precious to the race than all the riches within the bowels of the earth. B. C. 1030.

1008 B. C. "Did Eocaid fall but not perish. His spirit will endure, his name will live in the memory of the children of the land forever." Date B. C. 1008. "Whereupon Ingod stood up and spoke aloud, saying: Children of Ib-er Goal of Sciôt hear of Itte the son of Bille (13) the brother of Golam.

(Emigration of the Goal after the fall of Eocaid from Iber to Eri 1008, 1006 B. C.)

991 B. C. "And for the times to come let this place be called *Nelann* said Erac." B. C. 991. "Aod (15), a chief of the land, raised his voice and said: Let this land be called for the times to come, *The land of Ullad* a memorial etc.

"Ways are making through the land, the Goal increasing, cattle abound, the Olam are heard. *Knowledge is in respect. Five conuugiations are added through Ullad* (16); day followeth day, so of the next. *Ullad* is as an infant reposing on the breast of the mother after sucking the pap." B. C. 893, 854.

B. C. 988, 971 "Now Eocaid, chief in Deos calling himself Erimionn." "And thou vauntest thyself, calling thyself Erimionn which belongeth not unto thee." Erimionn. B. C. 988, 971.

"Eocaid, Olam Fodla-Ardri, King, son of Fiacca, son of Leodua" son of "Don chief of Gaelen, the son of Roitheasac (Roderick)" 730 B. C.

730 B. C. C. Roitheasac. Don King of Gaelen died and Roithseac his son was chosen." B. C. 703-663. His son. And Ruodouide

803-663 B. C. (Rodink) Prince of Ullad, rose and said," etc. Ullad. Don, King of Gaelea said: "Why may not one of the race of

Iber? Why not one of the race of the Erimionn be seated on the throne?" B. C. 643-626. "Now the sons of Ib-er did carry

B. C. 626 high the head, stepping haughtily calling Erac Erimionn

(*The title was a source of jealousy) saying "Are not the children of Iber first born(17) of the hero?" 988 B. C. Children of Eocaid and the princes of the race of Er and the chiefs of Ullad." 703 B. C. The chief.

"Eocaid, the son of Eocaid Olan-Foula reigned." 643 B. C. "All the princes and nobles of Gaelen and seven nobles of Murnian held up their right hands for Don." 643-626 B. C. "Iorea, son of Don, king of Goelde." B. C. 578, 558. "Don chief of Uis. 466, 471 B. C.

77 B. C. "Eocaid reigned 430, 408 B. C." "Let the companions of the king be called *Clamior Ruaidrude*." (19) 77 B. C. (Roderic, Roy, Roe, etc.)

324 B. C. "Ros the King said: Note Croinbart it is safer to put confidence in a thousand women than in one man. Man is treacherous and full of deceit. Use a woman tenderly and she will return thy kindness a thousand fold." 324, 323 B. C.

"Clanna Roeg (Ruad Uruaide) prominent 373 B. C. (20)

NOTES BY FLORENCE DUNLEVY GREY

(1) Don, Eolus, possibly submerged in later surname.
 (2) Tubal Cani. Spain has always been rich in precious metals.
 (3) Og is the Irish for *young*. Recall the statement that "Between the branch of the Og-eag-lis and the tribe of Sidon the most perfect friendship obtained." "This tribe of the Og-eag-eis henceforth to be called Ellenes (Hellenes) having in consequence of the communication with the *Lydonians* now conformed to stricter rules of society than their brethren of Thrace.

(4) See above. (5) Aquuttaine? (6) Ward? '6' is 'w' (a) Basque. (6) see 5. (7) Compare O'Neill mutations on pages 5. (8) now Algeria? (9) Samur in France?

(10) Erminium (written now Heremon) was always a cause of jealousy. The direct line of Erminium claiming the leadership by right though the throne was both elective and hereditary.

(11) Spain. (12) I believe in this characteristic as scientifically established as any fact we possess. The style alone of O'Connor, translator of this Phoenician-Scythian MSS. commends it to our respect. (13) King of Spain. See mutations. This explains to one who knows the Spanish the honors paid to the last O'Neill in Valladolid in 1602. (14) The italics are mine, the punctuations O'Connor's. (15) No one could occupy the throne who had any mental or physical defect. (*Veabumu Sap*)

(16) Compare page 12. (17) Erm. When elective the first born of the "son of the son of Erminionn" stood best in the hearts of the people. [18] King; poet, sage and hero. [19 and 20] I cannot reconcile this discrepancy but purposely include it for later elucidations by some of 'us.'

Was the "trek" from Assyria to Spain, and from Spain to Ireland? "Not to lay at your feet but to place in your hands." I only offer these as phrase and sound clues. When the mere sound of Babylon resembling its kindred word so long a term of scorn in Ireland; *babelhune* opened so many doors of books to me I am confident that any of our name [and its correlations] if they have kept at least in their hearts "the writings" and traditions, will be able, with some preliminary readings of comparative language, to follow the clue contained herein. Do not forget the peculiar respect that the Goal-of-Sciot-Iber had for the number 9; that according to Herodotus the honored leafage of the Scythians was the TREFOIL: that Eocaid, whose name ever appears in these pre-Christian annals was "always the descendant of *Don*, the eldest son of Eulus the law-giver." I should say pay not too much nor too little attention to sound dictionaries and yet remember the Keltic: [a] Welsh *Clyw*, [hearing]; Cleist, [an ear]; the [6] Erse Clec [hearing, fame]; and Clus-an [ear]; the Sanspit *Budh* [he knows]; *Buddha* [sage], the Keltic *Fodh*, [knowledge]; and Fodlach, [wise]; and while this must share the accident of all writing, human imperfection, yet to others besides who are curious in name-lore we shall have at least aided their study in the analogy of permutations.

FLORENCE INTAGLIA DONLEVY GREY.

THE DONLEVYS OF ULIDIA, IRELAND, AND THE DUNLEVYS OF MEDIEVAL TIMES

BY MRS. FLORENCE DONLEVY GREY

(Written November 12th, 1901.)

“ ‘Clanadore was a division of Ulidia (subsequently Ulster). King of Euchain and Uladh the Don Levi—(Bardic) A. D. 332 King of Cuailhue, Boirche, Dunlevi (poetic phrase Boirdu being a chain of mountains when Leinster was in Ulidia, his territory.) King of many battled Uladh, Don Levy king. King of Culaigue, king of Ulta, the mighty people for the king of Ulidia, the prince of Dalreida would simply say “Don Levi” as simplicity is alleging “the name is enough.” “The name is a title.”

Kil Ulta was a signature of a DonLevy.

Ultan (Don Levy) historian. Religious.

Don Sleibhe, Don Levy of the fortress.

Rory Clan Ruadraihe, Red-branch Knight. (Don Levi) and this careless one in a contemporary publication:

“Roderick Donlen, King of Ireland, Anno Mundi 3845, sons of Redbrandee, ancient inhabitants.”

“Don Levy prince of Dalreida. A. D. 1166.”
A. D. 1166 (Printed note of 1871. Longruans & Green.)

I. S. “Frieseus, Folianos at Ultanus” sons of Gil Ultanus Rex Hiberniae.” (Burgundian Library, Brussels.) In the MSS. collection of this same library there are beautifully executed MSS. signed by Bernidinus Clery and Maurice Donley (Mauritius Ultanus) a *fac simile* of one of the pages can be seen in the library of Prince Lucien Bonapart whose collection contains much material in actual and correlative notes. Also the Irish archives at Lille. “Don Levy (son of Roey O’Gara) Lord of Sliebh Lughua. 1207 A. D.”

1207 A. D. ““Conslevy (O’Haughey) Chief of all Iveagh. A. D. 1208.

1227 “ ‘Donslevy O’Gara Lord of O’Gara. A. D. 1227.”

1226 “ ‘Dunleve O’Gadrha. A. D. 1226.

1358 Dunlevy MacCarroll” a noble master of music and melody, the best of his time. A. D. 1358.”

Our earliest chronicles of a prince is Ruadhuricste (Don Levy); Ruadruac; Na Ruadrice and Ruadriac, *id est*, Roderick son of Don Levy the King, and Roderick son of the son of the King. I mean of course when I refer to our traditions known to me.

Don-Isle } Don Levi

Don-John } 16th century

“ ‘Creverae, Redbranch Knight Don Levy,” and “Don Levy Red Branch Knight.”

“ ‘Clana Don is a pre-Christian name of their territory in the North of Ireland, from Don son of Eocaid.

Don Sleibhe O’Honmaine—a holy monk, a master carpenter of this abbey.

Donslebhe Ua Iu Meum, a noble priest.

Dunleve O'Inmaum, a learned priest and skilled artificer, and three or four entries of the same man who died in the XIIIth century.

13th Century
14th Century Donslevy MacCarol, 14th century.

Roey MacDon Slevy, Prince Roderick are two other variations of other men writing one name. From Roderick and its forms, comes (condensed) "the Son of the King" into O'Rourke, a beautiful old name (which my father especially liked, made dearer to him by his friend Major O'Rourke, professor of swordmanship at West Point). *It is from Roderiek Don Levi that Charles the First descended.* A curious inconsistency on the part of English annalists will be known to the world when knowledge of the Irish language will be necessary to record their own antiquity.

Another curious variety of the name Prince (Don Levi: Mac Don Leve, Mac Donileve, MacDoinnleve, Mac Duinleve Mak Donlevi, Mac Dunleve and Mac Donlevie *in one record.* (The writer evidently wanted to give every method a fair chance.) Roderick O'Conoe, Roderic Donlevi Cochobar called also "Roey the King" and Rourie.

Don Chadle merges Ua Eochadaha into Bon Levi frequently.

A. D. 1171 Sueighalli occurs often "Sum, daughter of Don Levi, Queen of Aurigham (Oriol) died A. D. 1171.

A. D. 1181 Donlevy O'Gadhra (O'Gara) King of Sliebhe-Lugha A. D. 1181.

Of the Eugenins (Don Levi and O'Neill) these are mutations, O'Haidh, Haid, the head of the mighty house, the Haughty Head: Ua Eochaiden, the O'Heogan, Eogan, Eugene, Eugenins, (Latin). The Eogan is signed for Donlevy, also for the same runs the title "of the Eogan." I have heard the Irish Eogan pronounced as the Germans do Eugene viz Oychgen. Indeed it is used as variously as many do the word "affable" which has no value at all (it is so seldom needed) unless used correctly. Another is Eochaiah Eofian Don Levi son of Nial.

Tye Eogan we know is now *Tyrone*, and for this there has stood alone, at times royally, "Owen," "Eogan" as Prince or Earl.

"Eugenius Ultoniensis filius Dionsins et erat Doctor quoad eruditum, etc. Don Levy 1586.

1586 A. D. "Rodericus filius Donati Hugonis.

1551 Rufi O'Donnelli," etc. A. D. 1551.

1597 Martough Ultagh son of John Donlevy. A. D. 1597.

"Donough a brother of The Donlevy."

A. D. 1636 (Don Leve) Mac Braidaigh ua Conclenbar,
Mac Brady O'Conor Donlevy. A. D. 1636.

Also this group of names:

"Roderick O'Donnell Earl of Tye-Connell, brother of Red Hugh O'Donnell prince of Trone. O'Donnell again "of Niall's race." All the Kings of Ulladh were of this race since the introduction of Christianity. Book of Rights p. 135. (The double consonant is modern, and so as it stands is that phrase.)"

LEGENDS CONTRIBUTED BY FLORENCE DONLEVY GREY, NOV. 10, 1901

“ ‘As to the legends, my father (see descendants from Maurice Donlevy, Part II) was too ardent a Republican to allow me to believe or to even have told me any of the name-stories unless they had the respectability of centuries of written record, and therefore of a certain literary and historical value. He was a high-minded Pagan who ‘left religion to the ladies of the house,’ as he expressed it, and but for their clinging to the name we could not have persuaded him even at rare times to talk at all of knightly traditions. History has been so carelessly and so wickedly written that it is the despair of criticism, and the popular and prejudiced stories for and against Irish antiquities have had two bad effects upon the unlearned, leading them to believe too little or too much. The value of *Legend* is this: If beautiful (in grace or force) it probably contains a certain amount of truth. It is nearly always a clue. It may not be a fact but seven times out of ten it leads to a fact, supported by documentary evidence, somewhere. In coming under the influence of St. Francis of Assesi (that perfect rose of humanity) it must be remembered that manuscripts were prepared by the Donlevy in a different spirit than one of vain-glory, hence a pseudonym was chosen. The expression ‘Clery’ (a scholar), stranger, (a pilgrim on earth), ‘a poor friar,’ ‘a poor man,’ ‘a poor lady’ are all reflections of the dear Poverello of Umbria.

Marguerite of Savoy (queen of Italy) in her private correspondence speaks of herself as ‘a poor woman of Italy.’”

If the devotees of Shakespeare had no other *raison d’etre* than the claim that if Bacon wrote the plays he would have openly, proudly acknowledged it; aside from the private political reason that he dared not do so, for the stage was considered at that time a dangerous critic of the State—and in France today it is regarded as precursor of events—their case is weak indeed. The most beautiful writing in the world is a secret between the author and God.

THE NAME

It is one of the oldest in the world and always meant Royal. It had its own laws which the head of the house carried out. One was that in case of dishonor the ‘o’ was forfeited. The ‘o’ was occult in its significance to them. In later times men of the name who knew the tradition imperfectly, omitted the ‘o’ ‘u’ in defiance—probably some religious quarrel. Donlevy is the Catholic form indefinitely ‘y’ or ‘i’ (on the continent the diphthong in a name is Catholic; the omission of a vowel Protestant, as in Switzer! and Braendel is Catholic. Brandle is Protestant.

Ancient Eri: The story is that they went from quarrels and injustice in Spain to a refuge of rest from whence they could form a people devoted to the diffusion of knowledge, and that they were the *leaders in Ireland of a pre-Christian culture*. Chronicles translated and yet untranslated show this, which, to doubt as genuine, is not to know the essential in literature.

THE RED HAND OF ULSTER

This is Euphenistic: it should be the classic phrase "The Bloody Hand." The story is told in two ways: 1st. That it was a race between the chiefs in rivalry of the two provinces who were both exhilarated by the first vision of the beauty of the fair isle in the embrace of sea. Owing to some stoppage of the swiftest boat, the Prince cut off his hand and flung it far upon the land to obtain for himself the honor for all time of having first touched the soil of the island they had sought. His name has been variously told as Roderick, Paul and John. It could not have been "*Ulster*" in this story as it was before the naming of the land which was called *Ulida*, to change it from *Ullad* (last resting place or burial) to the pleasant one of *Ulidia*. The final aspirate in old spelling *Ullodh* prehaps really gave it three syllables *Ull-od-h* (eh) which was changed into four, a Spanish form.

2dly. That centuries after this two princes were racing on sea for a contest of division of the land, and Prince Roderick, seeing the rival gain, cut off his hand and flung it to the shore. When they landed his companions held up the bleeding hand as witness of the valor of the man. It belongs to O'Neill so far as O'Neill belongs to us—of the race. Even the later legend of the family was of Roderick Don Levy. The bardic term is "the bloody hand of the race" which is correct literature according to Shakespeare and the poets of his time. The bloody hand antedates by centuries 'O' Neill as a sir name.

THE BANQUET

This makes a long story; briefly this: The Banquet was arranged to celebrate the reconciliation between the King and another Monarch who had dishonored a woman of the name. The reception was brilliant with lights and gold dishes and music and welcome—a ceremony of pardon and friendship. When they were all at table the nobles of the name fell on their guests and killed every man in revenge for the stain.

One is glad to pass to something more creditable. As they were the *early diffusers of knowledge* (such as were not fighting) so were they enthusiasts and patrons of arts and crafts and by teaching and example incited the gifted ones to paths of the gentle arts by training that most wonderful of all tools—the hand. They were the purchasers and collectors of *illuminations*. Somewhere a critic sneeringly asks if "King Roderick" could spout *Latin poetry*? to which I reply (if we mean the same man) *yes*. He was also a royal *chessplayer* whose board was gemmed and damascened with gold, and his chess-men of ivory were exquisitely carved, and that, besides, he taught one hundred of his soldiers to play chess. (With all the talk about the Bible, I wonder people do not read it more closely for a hint of the treasures of ivory and gold in Asia and Spain in ancient times.

THE WHITE HORSEMAN

It is *related* that John de Courcy was impelled to Ireland by his belief that he was the white knight of prophecy. John de Courcy never believed anything of the kind for one entire minute in his whole

life. "*The White Horseman with his Silver Shield*" always has clung to Eochaidha until lost in the dim distance, just as the 'potters' wheel' is pre-historic. The *Troubadours* had sung in DeCourcy's ears after the fashion of the time in Normandy, (John de Courcy was a Frenchman) and he knew the prophecy had been fulfilled in the land *before* he came there. The true story is this: *Pope Innocent III* sent *Cardinal Vivian* to the *Don Levi*, reigning, who had been in correspondence with Rome, with a general order to obtain at all costs some of the *illuminations* in the possession of the family. Cardinal Vivian did not "*happen* to be at Downpatrick" and "attempt a reconciliation between the Don Levi and the John de Courcy." He was at the house of the head of the Donlevy as his guest, having come there directly from Rome, being the Pope's legate. John de Courcy, invading "by permission of the king," for adventure and sport, drawn there by rumors of the immense treasures of the "Irish savages." John de Courcy's errand was plunder. When he arrived, a stranger, "astonished at the evidences of civilization, he allowed himself to be led by a courteous guide to the presence of the Don Levy who was entertaining Cardinal Vivian, the two discussing the art of illumination as they sat at meat." People who collect illuminations do not go about breaking one another's heads. War, however, ensued between the two, and the Donlevy with a retinue of 10,000 men led the Irish against the invader. But the two men later on settled their differences by John de Courcy marrying into the family. Men of the name hated him and he was called "the plunderer of churches," but he had the grace to be impressed by the *beauty of exquisite manuscripts*. Apropos of savages, in the old Irish the word *savage* is equivalent to '*Englishman*;' it probably refers to the unmixed Anglo-Saxon. The baleful touch of the Anglo-Saxon on Irish MSS. is seen in some of the remains. When the English have fallen heirs to *Irish art* its beauty flees. The term Anglo-Hibernian art is absurd; there is no Anglo-Hibernian art. It is either Irish art or that of pupils of an Irish master. There were no Anglo-Saxon illuminations. There are some by English taught by the Irish masters, but away from this influence the work is spiritless and inferior. The Anglo-Saxon hand is ruin to Irish MSS. This does not apply to the English who married in Ireland, who Irished their names or took Irish names and who were friends and allies of the chief families in Ireland, who rightly love the land, who belong to it and it to them, as to the nomads led by *Eocaid son of Don, son of Eulus*," the *White Horseman*."

THE BANSHEE

I should not be able to give you this so near to myself but for the fact that when Prince Paul Don Levi of Poland wrote many years ago to enlist my father's force in the matter of the ceded lands (*those lands ceded* by Prince Paul Don Levi and the Countess O'Donnel *in trust* to the *English Crown* about 150 years ago) a guest at our house asked my father if he had any faith in banshee stories. My father, (see part II) told us that when he was a lad of twelve coming home in the late twilight from an errand of mercy for his grandmother, 'the lady beautiful' of the place, he saw, rising beyond him, on a level with his

horse's head, a wreathing mist slowly gather and concrete into the *banshee* of which he had heard; *a lady in a habit of pale blue, her golden hair flung about her, her head thrown back disclosing blood flowing from a wound in her throat, seated half-falling from a white horse.* My father said—"Now I know perfectly well that I never saw anything of the kind, that I imagined the spectre from the pictures projected on my brain by stories of the servants and the peasantry. But *one thing I never could explain: besides my own fright there was the terror of my horse!* The poor beast trembled in agony. I was forced to turn after the vision faded and go to my grandfather's house by another road."

The story goes that one of our name was a friend and patron of St. Francis of Assisi, (The word 'patron' belongs to the style of the time and must be forgiven because of its environment. Nobody could 'patronize' St. Francis of Assisi.) The story, told variously in France, is that *Don Levi* gave the saint money to build a convent for the 'friars.' But St. Francis did not take the money. This is one of our French legends, and means perhaps that 'one of the name' built a Franciscan house as an *exvoto* of love and friendship. All through our annals the name is attached to Franciscan abbeys and architecture.

NOTE—(By the way, in reply to stories regarding the quarrel of the Italian cities for the body of St. Francis of Assisi the writers may not be aware that this is an old human way of the world: to fight for the possession of the body of the saint or noble dead. The Italian cities may not have been moved by desire of the gain of trade: this priest (above) lay unburied for days while rival monasteries were contending for the honor of his sepulchre.)

But I have already exceeded my space without giving even a small part of my own souvenirs in manuscript. I offer all these with perfect modesty: they are not articles of faith; one is not bound to accept them. But they are of value to *us* and contain certain *clues* useful to other students of name-lore.

OTHER NAMES CONNECTED WITH DONLEVY, ETC.

Among names, connected with our own whose annals may afford clues to nature-study are:

Adair, Armstrong, Brady, Mac Brady, O'Brady, (county Cavan) and DeBrady of Normandy

Clery in France, Carrol of Ariel, de Courcy, de la Fienne, de Lacy, MacCarty, de Castro and O'Neill (Spain), De Levi, De Levis, Don Leri (France), Mac Mahon, de Mac Mahon, O'Gara, O'Couve, Faley, The O'Conoe Don, O'Donnell, O'Rielly (Cavan), O'Rielly, (Normandy, Seine Inférieure), Haye, Montmorency, (France), Hay, Montgomery, Raleigh, Ward.

Brady—Cavan; Ireland, Normandy.

O' Clery—Cavan; Clare, Donegal and Galway.

O' Donlevy—Donegal, Down and Tyrone, Mayo and Sligo.

O' Neills—Antrin, Armagh, Donegal, Down and Tyrone.

O'Neill—The O'Neills came prominently into print in the 14th century but the name winds in and out in rythmical recurrence from the beginning in our annals. It is spelled variously; Nial, Niall, Neil, Nula, Nuala, U'Nial: double consonants in the name are modern. There is also the pretty spenseresque 'O'Neyle.' Here we find an example of submerged identities in: "Nuala the Queen, daughter of the *Don Levi* married the O'Neill of Tyre-Owen.

" 'Nula, Queen of Ulidia, daughter of Roderick O'Conoe, wife of MacDonslevy King of Uladh.' (This when Ulidia retired to a part of Ireland—a lesser territory.) I quote it as a vanity which makes one man appear to be two, as Elsenbere; Roderick (Donlevi) Ua Conchubar (O'Conoe), O'Gadrha, Ua Nial, Conchubar, Eogan, all stand at times with the name in brackets [*Don Levi*] as if to be understood.

14th Century In the XIV century 'Mac' was used by the other writers; as Maurice Mac Donlevy, son of Paul Ultach (Donlevi). A. D. 1395.

1582 A. D. A curious one is the Mac Donlevi son of Dermot Ultagh, A. D. 1582, the writer intending it to be understood that Ultagh could mean *only Don Levi*.

15th Century In the XVth century and XVIth century the English chronicles call the name '*Dunlevus*.' It is Latinized in records thus: "Videus anteum *Dunlevus*, It verbis," etc., whence the Anglicised form '*Dunlevy*.' "

16th Century

ANCIENT RECORDS

Rome, Genoa, Florence, Salamanca, Valladolid, Lisbon and Galway, (Ireland), Paris, Tours, Rouen, Dieppe, Lille, Brussels.

Accounts also of: Transactions in *metals*, sales of *books*, accounts of *lace*, etc., previous to 16th century. *Chess* annals previous to 15th century.

These may upset popular historical dates and heroes, but unless one is brave and patient he or she were better to let name-lore alone. One meets with surprises and if deeper knowledge displaces long held favorite theories and beliefs it gives back more and better than it takes away. If the name is a good one the study yields healthy pleasure. In old days people thought more of the name than today, and behaved accordingly. There are black sheep in the fold, but that is common lot, and after all people are more funny than they are bad! I hope I have been clear about the coincidences of Eochaidna and Eochaiden, etc. I do not say that Eochaidha was essentially Donlevy, for I do not know; but that it was *made so to mean* in *very ancient* times and was permitted until merged into "O'Haughey" (the haughty one.) I have voluminous notes all of these sounds: Eocaid, Eochaidha, Eochaiden, Eoa-icean, Eogain, Eogan and Donlevy Fravel (to write). Wherever I read in any part of the world, everywhere Don Levy and Eochaidhe, Eocaiden, Eocain Eogan "the leader mounted on a white horse" journey to meet the same man or associate to write as the same author. Did he lead the people to Ultima Thule, a far off place, away from wars to

rest and "knowledge held in respect." (My experience at near range is that they resemble Goethe in preparing injustice to Norse.)'

FLORENCE INTAGLIA DONLEVY. (MRS. ARTHUR GREY.)

1. Mrs. Grey (nee Florence Intaglia Donlevy) to whom we are so deeply indebted for her most valuable contribution of the foregoing pages, furthermore writes that it is a theory that Don Levy may be a compound of the Hebrew and Scythian (a race of scholars and thinkers passing from Assyria to Spain and Ireland) and that the Levites, sons of Aaron, who have the birthright of being absolved from oaths in court service, were able to prove descent beyond the Goal-of-Sciol Ibs whom they led until the day of St. Francis of Assisi; when under his charm they merged into monastic silence and let the lands slip through their hands. Biblical scholars know that the "Levis" were leaders and Catholic tradition gives them as kindred of the Blessed Lady, viz the painting "Jesu Chez Levi."

2. Mrs. Grey writes concerning a later period, that she has always known that *Maurice Ultach Donlevy* carried "*the last of O'Neill*" to *Spain* and buried him in the *Cathedral of Valladolid*, and adds that Don Juan Lee of Leon told her that he had *more than once* read the chronicle there.

3. Mrs. Grey also tells how some years ago Prince Paul Don Levy of Poland wished her father to join forces with him regarding the property between Down and Antrim known to belong to them, etc.

4. She speaks in another letter of the foot being the mark of race—the making of many years—the *arch* being the birthmark. (She describes her father "with black hair, the eyes blue—the *kind* blue [lower tribes have a cold, suspicious blue] the skin being fair, the blood quickly mantling in indignation or enthusiasm.)

5. Mrs. Grey also gives some accounts of the *De Levis* of modern France.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

MR. JACOB DUNLEVY, GENT., 1720

From England come the following records :

"*Mr. Jacob Dunlevy, an Irish gentleman*, was at Newmarket October 1720.

"*Jacob Dunlevie, Gent., Comptroller*, of Virginia, circa 1760.

"James Dunlevie, Gent., to Barbadoes." (No date.)

"Mrs. Jacob Dunlevy." (Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley.)

PART II.

DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF FAMILY
OF
DUNLEVY AND DONLEVY
IN IRELAND, EUROPE AND AMERICA

MAP OF ANCIENT AND HISTORICAL IRELAND SHOWING LOCATION OF THE "O'DONLEVYS"

THE FOUR OLD FAMILIES.

I. "O'DONLEVYS, PRINCES OF ULIDIA" (COUNTY DOWN, IRELAND.)

On the "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland" from the eleventh to the sixteenth centuries, (compiled by Philip MacDermott, M. D., and published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York City), there are "O'Donlevys" located in *four different parts* of the north of Ireland. (1) In the extreme east of Ireland, in the county of Down, just above Downpatrick, appear the words: "*O'Donlevy, P.* (princes) of *Ulidia*," and south of this point the familiar names, "De Courcy, De Lacy, etc., Earls of Ulster." Farther west is Armagh. This is undoubtedly the original home of the "Dunnshleibhes" or "Dunlevys," Princes of Ulidia, the *oldest* of the families of Dunlevy.

II. "O'DONLEVY" IN COUNTY TYRONE.

Looking westward on this map of "Ancient Ireland," to about the center of northern Ireland, in the south of County Tyrone, and close to Lower Lough Erne, is located another "*O'Donlevy*." From this stock perhaps came Andrew Dunlevy, husband of Mary Barton, whose children were born in County Tyrone.

III. "O'DONLEVY" OF NORTHERN DONEGAL COUNTY.

To the extreme north of County Donegal, on the east of Lough Sevilly, we again find "*O'Donlevy*," in close connection with "MacSweeney, C. (count) of Fanat." It was undoubtedly to this branch that "James Dunlevy, of Craigmore and Bally-Mastocker, Claggin, *Fannett*, County Donegal," belonged, who was "connected with the *MacSweeneys* of *Fanid*."

IV. "DONLEVY," BY DONEGAL BAY, SOUTH DONEGAL.

To the far west in southern Donegal county, at the head of Donegal Bay, we again find on the map of Ancient Ireland a fourth "*O'Donlevy*" with the words close by, "*Annals of the Four Masters written at Donegal in 1636*" and to the west of this "*O'Donlevy*" we find "MacSweeney, L. (lord) of Bannagh." As in the history of James Dunlevy, of Bally-Gawley, who was born about 1740 and was buried at Sligo Abbey, we find him married to Mary MacSweeney, daughter of Tirloch MacSweeney and Lady Louisa Campbell of the House of Arguyle, it seems probable that he came from this branch. Bally-Gawley, however, is situated to the west of those "O'Donlevys" whom the map sets down as close to Lower Loch Erne, so possibly there was a connection between these two O'Donlevys. The Donlevys of County Caven may also have belonged to one of these two—being not far from either, Caven being near Upper Loch Erne. Sligo and Sligo Abbey are a little to the south of Donegal and the "O'Donlevys" and MacSweeneys of Donegal Bay region, Killybegs.

KILLYBEGS, DONEGAL COUNTY,

From where Andrew Dunlevy and his descendants came, is also close to Donegal Bay, "Killybegs Bay" being part of Donegal Bay, which would indicate that Andrew and his descendants came of that stock.

Donegal is at the head of Donegal Bay and there is a bay close by called "McSwyne's Bay," McSwyne being the old McSweeney name.

SLIGO, SLIGO COUNTY.

Sligo and its Abbey, where James Dunlevy of Bally-Gawley is buried, is a little to the south-west of Donegal, the bays of Sligo and Donegal running together. Here at Sligo in 1694, the Rev. Andrew Donlevy (who later was Prefect of the Irish College in Paris, France) was born. No doubt the Donlevys of Donegal and Sligo were closely allied, since in 1636 we find Father Christopher Donlevy guardian of the Convent of Donegal and Brother Maurice Donlevy, one of the "Four Masters," compiling the famous "Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland," in 1636 in the Donegal Convent.

The Donlevys of County Caven (of later date) claim connection with the "Ohio Dunlevys" (see Part III.), who in turn were connected by marriage far back with the McSweeneys, and so it would appear of the same family as the Dunlevy-Sweeney line of James Dunlevy of Bally-Gawley, who was buried in Sligo Abbey.

Letter Kenny, County Donegal, from where Myles McSweeney, a brother of Mary, the wife of James Dunlevy (of Bally-Gawley and Sligo Abbey) came, is situated in the far north of County Donegal and close to the spot where the "O'Donlevys" and "McSweeneys, Counts of Fanat," of north Donegal, and the "O'Dunlevys" and "McSweeneys, Lords of Bannagh," of south Donegal (by Donegal Bay near Sligo) were connected.

COUNTY MAYO.

County Mayo, from where some later Dunlevys came, is located southwest of County Sligo.

THE BOYNE.

In the early records of the ancestors of Anthony Dunlevy, who emigrated to Winchester, Virginia, in 1736 and married Hannah White, there is a legend that his father Anthony or Antonio Dunlevy, came over from France (and Spain) and witnessed the battle of the Boyne in —— (see Part III.) This he may have done, although the Boyne is much farther south than we have found any other Dunlevy, but the connection of his family with the McSweeneys (of Donegal) and all history of the name makes the legends of Spanish origin highly improbable. The idea no doubt sprang from the "Don" being a Spanish title, but no history confirms it.

CHAPTER I, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

THE *DON LEVI* FAMILY

OF EUROPE

DESCENDED FROM THE PRINCES OF *ULIDIA, IRELAND.*

(See "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," from eleventh to sixteenth centuries; compiled by Philip MacDermott and published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York,) showing the "O'Donlevys, Princes of Ulidia," in County Down, Ireland.

O'DONLEVYS, PRINCES OF ULIDIA.

On an old "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," from the eleventh to sixteenth centuries, (compiled by Philip MacDermott, M. D., and published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York), there appears in the county of Down, just above "Downpatrick," the words: "*O'Donlevy, P. (prince) of Ulidia.*" Below and near by are the names of "DeCourcy," "DeLacy" and "DeBurge," "Earls of Ulster," etc., and to the west is "Armagh."

THE DON LEVI BRANCH IN IRELAND AND EUROPE

(See Hart's "*Irish Pedigrees.*")

FIRST GENERATION.

Year 1691 John(?) *Don Levi*, married. (The hereditary Prince of Ulidia)
A. D. Because of his devotion to King James II., Don Levi had to
quit Ireland and retire to France, where he died as the
Archbishop of Treves.

SECOND GENERATION.

1751. His son and heir was *Andrew-Maurice Don Levi*, who was
born in Ireland and died in Coblenz, on the 19th of June,
1751, and was Lieutenant-Governor of Treves. Married
Anna Marguerita Flamin.

THIRD GENERATION.

Charlotte	Wolfgang-Fred.	Christian-Francois. D.—L.— married Ursula Fisher	Wolfgang-Hart- mann
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FOURTH GENERATION.

Joseph Michael (1st son) born at Liebnitz in Styria, Austria. Died in Vienna in 1811.	John Don Levi (2nd son) born at Styria, Austria, and died at ———, in Russian Poland. Married Thecla Romarska.
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FIFTH GENERATION.

Mary, born———, married a Russian major named Matheu.	Stanislans Etienne Don-Levi, born———, married in 1850 in Paris, Jane Louisa Potelet, living in Paris in 1881.	John, (born Helene at Birdyczon, Voligny, R. Poland.
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SIXTH GENERATION.

Has children still living in Poland.

O'Hart says: "We are unable at present to bring down the
descent to the hereditary Prince of Ulidia, who for his devotion to King
James II., had in 1691 to quit Ireland and retire to France, where he
died as the *Archbishop of Treves*, leaving an only son and heir, Andrew-

Maurice, who was born in Ireland and died in Coblentz on the 19th of June, 1751. From him was the descent as in the Don Levi pedigree.

THE DON LEVI BRANCH IN EUROPE.

Don Levi: (See *Donlevy*, princes of Ulidia.) This is the Gallic form of the Irish "*Mac Dunsliabh*" family, *princes of Ulidia*, in Ulster.

"(1) This hereditary prince on the fall of King James left Ireland for France, taking with him his son Andrew-Maurice, then a boy, but leaving his wife, who remained in full possession of all his property. As his widow shè married, in Ireland, Count O'Donnell, by whom she left no heirs. She died in 1708. It seems that her son Andrew Maurice Don Levi after reaching his majority received the rents of lands in Down and Antrim, which had belonged to his father."

(According to Dr. O'Donovan.) "The widow of Andrew-Maurice Don Levi married Count O'Donnell. This Lady O'Donnell executed a deed by which she extended to the crown the administration of her property and lands; stipulating that when the legitimate heir of her first husband (the hereditary prince of Ulidia), should present himself, possession of the property should be given him."

"(In 1751) her son Andrew-Maurice Don Levi, above mentioned, after he had attained his majority, received the rents of the landed property situated in the counties of Down and Antrim in Ireland, which had belonged to his father, so willed by the said Lady O'Donnell to the legitimate heir of the 'Donlevy' family." From him the descent was as follows:

See page 61 second edition of O'Hart's Irish Landed Gentry.)

"I. *Andrew-Maurice Don Levi*, born in Ireland, Lieutenant-governor of Treves; died at Coblentz on 19th of June, 1751, leaving four children. He married Anna Marguerita Flamin."

I. Christian-Francois, of whom more presently.

II. Wolfgang-Frederic, born at Coblentz, on 15th of July, 1738, and died at Coblentz in 1763.

III. Wolfgang-Hartmann, born at Coblentz 1740; died at Coblentz 1823, leaving two children, a son and a daughter. (1st,) Ferdinana, born at Coblentz and died in the French army. (2nd,) The daughter, born at Coblentz and married in Paris.

IV. Charlotte Don Levi, born at Coblentz, 14th of August, 1736; daughter of Andrew-Maurice Don Levi; and of Anna Margueritta Flamin.

I. *Christian-Francois*, son of Andrew-Maurice Don Levi; born at Coblentz 17th of July, 1734, married Ursula Fisher, and had two sons:

(1st.) Joseph-Michael, born at Liebnertiz in Styria, Austria, on 27th of July, 1768; died 31st of May, 1811, at Vienna Leopoldstadt. (2nd,) John, second son of Christian-Francois Don Levi, born at Liebnernitz in Styria, 24th of September, 1770; married Thecla Kormorska; died at Berdyczon, Voligny, in Russian Poland, leaving four children:

I. Etrinne Stanislaus, of whom more presently.

II. John, born at Berdyczon on 19th August, 1814.

III. Helene, born at Kolodno, (Voligny) district of the town Dubno.

IV. Mary, born at Berdyczon in 1809, was twice married, the second marriage was to a major in the Russian army, named Matheu, by whom she has children ; living in Poland in 1881.

I. Etrinne Stanislaus, son and heir of John Don Levi and Thecla Komerska ; born at Berdyczon, 26th of December, 1811, (old style) or 7th of January, 1812, (new style) ; married at Paris in 1850. Jane Louisa Potelet, a native of Dijon, in Burgundy ; no children. Living in Paris in 1883.

(EXTRACT FROM O'HART'S "IRISH PEDIGREES.")

ANDREW DONLEVY OF SLIGO.

"Andrew Don Levi, or Donlevy, LL. D., was born in 1694, in county Sligo. In 1710 he repaired to Paris and studied there in the Irish college, of which he rose to be Prefect. In 1742 he published at Paris "The Catechism of the Christian Doctrine," a work still in extensive circulation. He died in 1761."



CHAPTER II, PART II.

IN SIX DIVISIONS.

DIFFERENT FAMILIES OF
DUNLEVY AND DONLEVY

DESCENDED FROM ANCESTORS OF THE
COUNTIES *SLIGO* AND *DON-*
EGAL, IRELAND.

**REV. ANDREW DUNLEVY (Born 1694 in Sligo), OF SLIGO,
IRELAND, 1694 (Later of Paris).**

(See O'Hart's " Irish Pedigrees " and Chart.)

The Rev. Andrew Donlevy, D. D. and LL.D., a Catholic priest, born in *Sligo* in 1694, was, according to O'Hart, a son of John Dunlevy and a grandson of the Anthony Dunlevy who was living in Sligo, Ireland, in 1652.

The Rev. Andrew Donlevy was Prefect of the Irish College in Paris and spelled his name in the Gallicised form Don Levi.

EXTRACTS FROM " HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF NATIVE IRISH AND
DESCENDANTS," BY CHRIS ANDERSON. [EDINBURGH, 1830.]

(Page 96.) " In 1742 a catechism of 574 pages on ' Church Doctrine by Way of Questions and Answers,' was published in Paris by the *Rev. Andrew Dunlevy*, Prefect of the Irish Community in Paris for over thirty years."

(Page 123.) " Harris, author or editor of ' Ware's Irish Antiquities,' says, ' I take occasion to mention him, Rev. Andrew Dunlevy, out of gratitude for many great favors received, particularly by his sending me from time to time several useful articles, collected out of the King's and other libraries in Paris.'"

EXTRACT FROM O'HART'S " IRISH PEDIGREES."

"Andrew Don Levi, or Donlevy, LL. D., was born in 1694 in County Sligo. In 1710 he repaired to Paris and studied there in the Irish College, of which he arose to be prefect. In 1742 he published at Paris "The Catechism of the Christian Doctrine, a work still in extensive circulation. He died in 1761."

I, CHAPTER II, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

JAMES DUNLEVY,

OF BALLY-GAWLEY (NEAR SLIGO), IRELAND.

(BORN ABOUT 1740 ; BURIED IN
SLIGO ABBEY,)

AND OF THE *MAC SWEENEY* LINE.

(See " Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," from eleventh to sixteenth centuries, compiled by Philip MacDermott M. D. and published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York.)

Tirloch MacSweeney, nineteenth in descent from *Dunsleibhe* (or Dunlevy), the father of the first MacSweeney : (Maolmuire MacSuibhan Eoibhe) ; married Lady Louisa Campbell (daughter of the House of Arguyle).

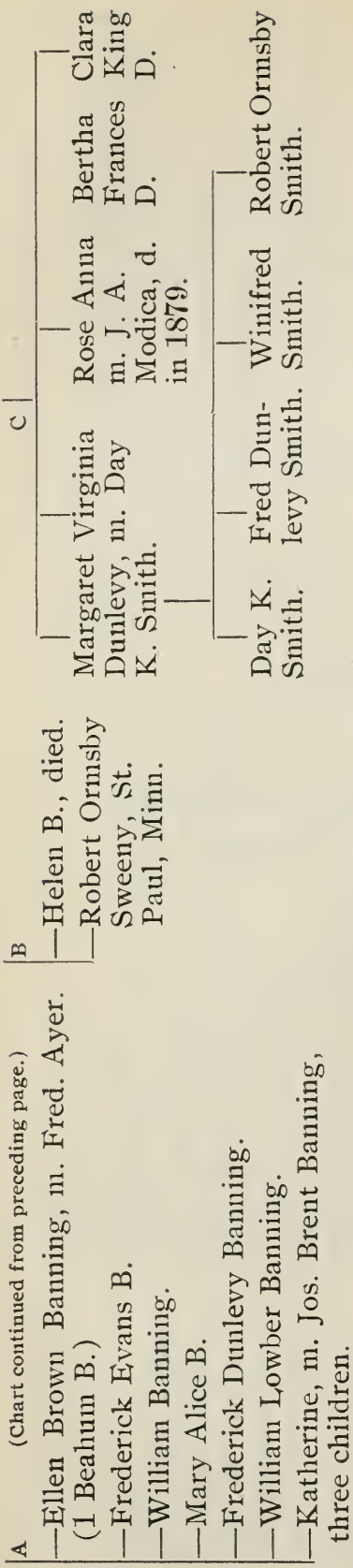
<p>Myles MacSweeney of Letter-Kenny, County Donegal, Ireland, m. —</p> <p>Daniel MacSweeney m. Jane Burns, (da of John Burns).</p> <p>Nicholas Major Sweeney, m. Fanny Barclay.</p> <p>Alexander Montgomery Sweeney, b. 1783, d. — m. Mary M. Keler.</p> <p>Dr. William Wilson Sweeney, b. Dec. 18, 1818 in Northumberland, P., of Red Wing, Minn.</p>	<p>Hugh MacSweeney, m. Eleanor Scott.</p> <p>Hugh (or "Hugo Smoke") MacSweeney, who married <i>ELLEN DUNLEVY</i> in 1790.</p> <p>— Hugh McSweeney, died in 1845.</p> <p>— Frederick Morgan Sweeney, b. —. d. — m. Rachel Ormsby, (da of George, son of John, son of John Ormsby, who married Lady Anne Gore, of Sligo.)</p> <p>— Charles Sweeney, died in India.</p> <p>— Mary Sweeney, m. Bartholomew Brennan.</p> <p>— Alicia Sweeney, m. Chester.</p> <p>Ellen Choistre, m. Brogan, d. Lowell, Mass., had seven children.</p> <p>— Emmett, d. infant.</p> <p>— Robert Ormsby Sweeney, m. Aug. 10, 1864, Helen Benezet, (da. John S. Benezet,) seven children.</p> <p>— Mary Alicia, m. Jan. 20, 1850, Wm. Lowber Banning.</p> <p>— Kate, m. —</p>	<p>Mary MacSweeney, m. <i>Jams Dunlevy I.</i>, of Bally-Gawley, Ireland.</p> <p>— Mary D. } Died in Sligo, Ireland. — Alicia D. }</p> <p>— Owen Dunlevy (1), m. —</p> <p>Rev. James Dunlevy, Deacon of R. C. Church. Died in Sligo.</p> <p>— Dennis Dunlevy, m. Countess de Perigny, (no issue), adopted nephew James Dunlevy died 1832.</p> <p>— Morgan Dunlevy, m. his cousin, Margaret Sweeney, sister of Rose Sweeney, who married Jno. Goodrich of Sligo. (See Goodrich Bible.)</p> <p>— Owen Dunlevy (2) m. (Peoria, Ill.) Clara King.</p> <p>— Mary D., died in America.</p> <p>— Nial Morgan D., died in America.</p> <p>— Dennis D., died in America.</p> <p>— James Dunlevy, adopted by his uncle, Dennis D., died at Metz 1832, officer in French army.</p>	
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A

B

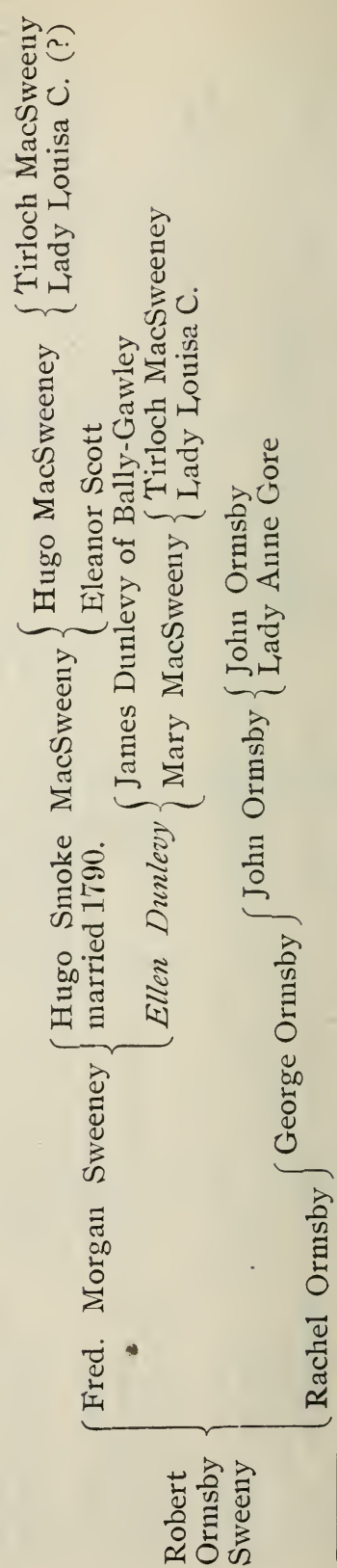
C

(See continuation of chart on next page.)



EXTRACTS FROM "AMERICANS OF ROYAL DESCENT"

BY



DUNLEVYS' ROYAL DESCENT.

"Donal of Armaugh, the one hundred and seventy-third Monarch of Ireland, who died A. D. 978, the son of Murkertagh, the grandson of Niall Glum-dubh (?) the one hundred and seventieth Monarch of Ireland, who was killed in battle with the Danes, A. D. 919 ; had two, Moriartach na Midhe, who was the first that assumed the surname and title of the Great O'Neill, prince of Tyrone.

3. Flathartach an Frostain, prince of Tyrone, his son had :

4. Aodh Alhilamh, prince of Tyrone, who had :

5. Aodh Anrochan, younger son, who had :

Aodh Alairm, who had :

DUNSLEIBHE, who had Maolmuire MacSnibhaneuibhe, anglicised *MacSweeny*, who was the first that assumed this surname he had Morach Mor, who had Maolmuire, who had Morach Mor, whose second son, Maolmuire, who had Donach, who had Neal na Freighe, who had Daniel, who had Donach, who had Hugh Buidhe, who had Maolmuire, who had Owen Mor, who had Owen Oge, who had Neal Bearnach, who had Morough, who had Sir Maolmuire, who had Donach Mor, who had Maolmuire, who had 28. Tirloch MacSweeny, who had Mary, Hugh and Myles.

1. Hugh MacSweeney married Eleanor Scott and dying, aged 103, was buried in Sligo Abbey. He had Hugh MacSweeney, called 'Hugo Smoke,' who married in 1790, his cousin *Ellen*, daughter of JAMES DUNLEVY, of Bally-Gawley and his *wife* Mary, daughter of the above Tirloch MacSweeney, and had Frederick Moyon Sweeny (notice the spelling), second son born in Sligo, Ireland, in 1795 ; removed to Philadelphia, Pa., where he died in 1845. He married, Dec. 18, 1827, Rachel, (born in Philadelphia, died in 1841,) daughter of George Ormsby of Sligo, (Ireland), son of John, who was a son of John by his wife Lady Anne Gore, all of Sligo, and had :

I. Robert Ormsby Sweeny, of St. Paul, Minn., born in Philadelphia 1831, married August 10th, 1864. Helen, daughter of John S. Benezet, of Philadelphia, and had Robert Ormsby Sweeny, of St. Paul, born 1869 and married 1889 to Mary Bell, daughter of Major James B. Quinn, United States Army.

II. Mary Alicia Sweeny, who married, January 20th, 1880, William Lowber Banning, of Wilmington, Delaware, and had seven children, of whom were :

I. Ellen Brown Banning, married January 15th, 1884, at St. Paul, Frederick Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., and had Bealrum Banning (Ayer).

II. Frederick ; (2nd,) Evans, d. s. p. ; (3rd,) William, d. s. p. ; (4th) Mary Alice ; (5th,) Frederick *Dunlevy* ; (6th,) William Lowber ; (7th,) Katherine Stewart Banning, who married at St. Paul, May 2nd, 1888, Joseph Brent Banning of Los Angeles, California, and had : (1st) Joseph B. ; (2nd,) Katie S. ; (3rd,) Catherine Jane Sweeny, married October 1,

1857 to Jacob Henry Stewart, M. D., Peekskill, N. Y., and had ; (1st) Ursula Cochran Stewart, married at St. Paul, September 9th, 1879 to Dr. Charles Wheaton, and had ; (1st,) Charles A.; (2nd,) Katherine; (3rd,) Marion. II. Dr. Jacob Henry Stewart, of St. Paul, married October 22, 1890.

2. Maolmordah (Myles) MacSweeny, of Letter-Kenny, County Donegal, had Daniel MacSweeny (or McSwine) who married Jane, daughter of John Burns and had Nicholas Major Sweeny, who married Fanny Barclay, and had Alexander Montgomery Sweeny, born 1783, and married Mary M. Kehr and had Dr. William Wilson Sweeny, of Red Wing, Minn., born Dec. 18, 1818, in Northumberland, Penn."

EXTRACTS FROM "HISTORY OF IRELAND"

BY REV. GEOFFREY KEATING ; TRANSLATED BY JOHN O'MAHONY.

Published by Haverty, New York, in 1857.

MAC SWEENEYS.

(Page 682). (35 in pedigree of O'Neill). "Of the offspring of Muredach is the stock of this branch, i. e., the Mac Lochlins, O'Neills, *Mac Sweenies*, O'Donnellies and other correlatives."

(Page 702). "The Mac Sweenies were military commanders under the Mac Carthys, princes of Desmond, who, in the thirteenth century, brought a body of them from Tirconnell and *Donegal*. The Mac Sweenies had the parish of Kilmurry, in the barony of Muskerry, County of Cork, and their chief castle at Clodagh, near Macroom, and had also Castlemore in the parish of Movidy."

(Page 725) 16. "Mac Suibui or the Mac Sweenys, a branch of the O'Neills, which settled in *Donegal* and formed three great families, namely: *MacSweeny of Fanaid*, whose extensive territory lay west of Lough Swilley and whose castle was at Rathmullin; Mac Sweeny Boghamach, are of Tir Boghani; now the barony of Banagh, who had his castle at Rathain and in which territory was situated Reschraim Muintiri Birn, now Rathlin O'Beirne Islands; and Mac Sweeny Ua d-Tuath, signifying Mac Sweeny of the Battle-axes, a title said to be derived from their being standard bearers and marshals to the O'Donnells and chiefs of Galloglasses. A branch of these Mac Sweenys, who were distinguished military leaders, settled in Munster, in the County Cork, in the Thirteenth century, and became commanders under the Mac Carthys, princes of Desmond."

EXTRACTS FROM "THE HISTORY OF IRELAND"

BY THE ABBE MAC GEOHEGAN, TRANSLATED BY PATRICK O'KELLY.

Published by D. & J. Sadler, 164 William St., New York, 1853

1586 A. D.

(Page 491) "The two MacSweenys, Gelasius and Bernard Fitzgerald of the house of Desmond, and Donald Macraha all noblemen of Munster, were inhumanly put to death."

(Page 494). "He then sent word to the captain to sail toward the coasts of Tyrconnel and to stop in some of its parts, as if to sell his cargo, but to endeavor to decoy young O'Donnel on board and bring him to Dublin. This plan succeeded according to the deputy's wishes. The vessel cast anchor in Lough Swilley on the borders of Tyrconnel. The report was soon spread and everyone, either to purchase goods or through curiosity, repaired on board. Among the number was Hugh, son of Magnus O'Donnel, prince of Tyrconnel, aged 14 years, accompanied by *Eugene MacSweeny, lord of Tueth, MacSweeny, of Fanid* and Sir Eugene O'Gallachuir. The captain of the vessel, delighted with their visit, received them with attention; but what was their surprise on finding themselves conducted by armed men into the hold of the vessel, while they were weighing anchor. The nobles who belonged to O'Donnels suite obtained their liberty by giving hostages; and the captain content with his spoil, sailed for Dublin where he gave up the young prince of Tyrconnel and the hostages to the Deputy, who had them confined in the castle."

MAC SWEENEY.—1605 A. D.

(Page 521), "Clifford, being aware of the danger in which O'Connor was of falling into the power of the enemy, reviewed all his troops" etc. "The principal chiefs of the auxiliary Irish were O'Connor Don, prince of Magherry Connoght, Melmor *Mac Sweeny*, prince of Tueth, who through some displeasure had abandoned O'Donnel and gone over to the English, etc." "O'Donnel purposed to oppose the enemy; he put a strong garrison of 400 infantry under the command of *MacSweeny Fanid* and Mac-William Burke into Sligo and left two hundred cavalry to hold on the blockade of Killmning."

(James, first.) (Page 565.) "He liberally bestowed on indigent favorites the lands which had belonged during many centuries to the O'Neills, O'Donnels, Maguires, MacMahon, O'Riellys, O'Dohartys, O'Cohans, O'Hanlons, Bradys, Mac-Caffus, *Mac Sweenys*, etc., and several other ancient nobles of Ulster."

This history refers, on page 563, to "Hugh O'Niell, earl of *Tyrane*, *Rory O'Donnel*, earl of Tirconnel, and other noble men" crossing over to France.

On page 521. "O'Connor Sligo, who supported the queen's cause against his country, scoured the country of *Sligo*, with a body of cavalry to force the inhabitants to abandon O'Donnel," etc. (See above reference, page 521.)

THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER TO G. D. K., (JAN, 15, 1899) FROM
ROBERT ORMSBY SWEENEY, OF DULUTH, MINN.

"The *Dunlevy* or *Donlevy* family is an ancient and honorable one, numbering among them many eminent as scholars and ecclesiastics in the Roman Catholic church and not a few military men in the continental states. The name is Irish and in that tongue is 'DunSliebhe' but pronounced *Donlevey*, bh in Celtic has the power of v. It means the 'Mountain Fort.' The great compilation of Irish records and histories known as 'The annals of Ireland' 'by the *four masters*' was largely done by the *Dunlevys*, namely: Father Christopher *Dunlevy* and the two cousins both named *Maurice Dunlevy* and brothers of the same Franciscan order. They finished the great work of the compilation, August 10, 1636.' (To be found in 'Congressional Library' at Washington, D. C.) 'The work is rare and valuable, and in it is a treasury of Irish genealogical lore of many families. There is also another book I would refer you to, a modern work, that is: '*O'Harts' Irish Pedigrees*' on page 228 of the third addition you will find an interesting tracing of the family and some of its branches down to descendants living in Paris in 1881. The cruel laws exacted by the English scattered the Irish throughout Europe, because they forbade Irishmen to educate their sons in Ireland. Most of my ancestors were educated in Europe, mostly in France."

My mothers' grandfather *James Donlevy*, of Bally-Gawley not far from *Sligo*, lived to be 103 years old, was a gentleman of means and education. He is buried in *Sligo Abbey*, in *Sligo*. He had, I think twenty-two or twenty-three children. His wife was sister to my fathers' grandfather. My grandfather married his cousin *Elinor*, daughter of *James Dunlevy*. Five or six of *James Dunlevy's* children settled in *Virginia*; some at *Petersburg*, I think, some in *Washington*, *Georgetown* and vicinity, and some in *Philadelphia*. One of them was one of the founders of *Georgetown College* and was for a number of years a professor there. I think he died about 1835. An old family Bible came into my possession some few years ago, and I copied the record, but gave the Bible to a cousin of my father's, *Owen Donlevy*, living in *Peoria, Ill.* He died a few years ago in *Peoria* and left two daughters, now living in *Denver*; *Mrs. Maggie Dunlevy Smith* (widow of *Day Kellog Smith*, an eminent railroad man) and *Miss Clara Dunlevy*, a teacher there; another daughter died previously, (etc.) (*Mrs. Smith* has three sons and a lovely daughter, *Winifred*, now teaching in *Chicago*, I think. The sons are in business in *Denver*. They are named *Frederick Dunlevy S.* and *Robert Ormsby S.*, after myself.)

"I have no doubt that your *Dunlevy* kinfolks were from the same stock in *Ireland*, from the fact of settling in the same part of *Virginia*."

"As to the artistic genius latent in the *Sweeny* branch you can make a pretty correct estimate from the elaborate sketch of the old *Donlevy Coat-of-Arms*, which I enclose." ROBERT ORMSBY SWEENEY.

LETTER FROM MR. ROBERT ORMSBY SWEENEY, GRANDSON OF
ELLEN DUNLEVY.

"I gave the old Donlevy Bible to my cousin, Owen Dunlevy (father of Maggie Day K. Smith and Clara). Owen Dunlevy was first cousin to my father, Frederick Morgan Sweeney. Owen Dunlevy's mother was Margaret McSweeney, my grandfather, Hugo Smoke McSweeney's sister. Owen Dunlevy's grandfather was my great grandfather, *James Donlevy* of Bally-gawley, Ireland. James Donlevy died, aged 103 years and is buried in Sligo Abby, but I cannot tell where his wife was interred. I have been unable to find my copy of the record of the Dunlevy Bible, although I have looked over all my papers. I do however know that James Donlevy did not have so many children as I thought, it was his brother-in-law named Goodrick, who had the big family."

DENNIS DUNLEVY

SON OF JAMES DONLEVY OF BALLY-GAWLEY, IRELAND, AND MARY MACSWEENEY, DAUGHTER OF HUGH MACSWEENEY AND LADY LOUISA CAMPBELL, OF THE HOUSE OF ARGUYLE.—(FROM A LETTER FROM MR. ROBERT ORMSBY SWEENEY),

"From my grand-uncle, *Dennis Donlevy's*, letters of which I have a great many I gathered the following: *Dennis Donlevy* was a son of James Donlevy of Bally-gawley, Ireland, and Mary McSweeney, whether the oldest I am not sure, but think he was, from the interest and care he took in his brothers' and sisters' affairs. His letters indicate him to be most wise, affectionate and generous, always doing and planning something for the welfare of his brothers and sisters and their children. To his 'aged mother' as long as she lived he was ever sending the most touching messages and substantial gifts of money very regularly. I am sorry to say none of his letters to his mother have I ever seen, but some of those written to his aunt Mary Brennan, in regard to his sister, Ellen Dunlevy (my grandmother), and my great-grandmother, Mary McSweeney, his mother show what a dutiful and affectionate son and brother he was ever. No indication of his birthplace or age is to be found in the letters in my possession. I do not know where he was educated, as no reference is made to that at all. He was a fine classical scholar and his letters (to my god-father, Hugh McSweeney my father's elder brother and my father, Frederick Morgan Sweeney), classical studies, direct and criticize in the most scholarly manner. quoting from the many classical authors that we but seldom hear spoken of outside the college now-a-days. I learn from his letters that he was a man of wealth and culture, living in Washington or vicinity about a century ago, perhaps 1790. He went to the West Indies, Jamaica. He was married—whether before or after he went is not told, but I think before. His wife was the widow of the Count de Menon and had a son the Count de Menon, afterwards

charge'd'affairs at Washington from 1833 to 1835 or thereabouts. Madame la Comtesse de Menon was also comtesse in her own right and title, de Perigny. The insurrection of the island compelled them to fly for their lives and Dennis Dunlevy, the countess and the young count reached Washington in 1803, with only \$40 of money—utterly ruined. He opened a school, which was the initiative of what has since become the Georgetown College.

ACCOUNT OF DUNLEVYS

BY MRS. SMITH, OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

James Donlevy of Bally-Gawley was married about the year 1760 to Mary Sweeny. He died at the age of 103 and was buried in Sligo Abbey. His six children were: (1st,) Mary, s. p. (2nd,) Alicia, s. p. (3rd,) Ellen, m. in 1790 to Hugh McSweeny. (4th,) Morgan, m. to Margaret Sweeny (five children). (5th,) Denis, m. to Countess de Perigny, (no issue). (6th,) Owen, m. to, one child, James, afterwards Dean in Roman Catholic church, Sligo.

The five children of Morgan were: (1st,) James, died, s. p. officer d. artillerie at Auxonne, France. (2nd,) Denis, d. i. p., U. S. (3rd,) Owen, m. to Clara King, 1847, (four daughters). (4th,) Nial Morgan, d., i. p., U. S. (5th,) Mary, died in infancy.

The children of Owen were: (1st,) Margaret Virginia m. to Day K. Smith, 1870, (five children). (2nd,) Clara King, s. p. (3rd,) Bertha Fanny, died in infancy. (4th,) Rose Anna, m. to Joseph Modica, 1875, d. 1877.

The five children of Margaret were: (1st,) Day Kellogg, m. to Nan Hurst, 1895, (one child). (2nd,) Winfred Donlevy, s. p. (3rd,) Fred King, s. p. (4th,) Robert Sweeny. (5th,) Clara, died in infancy.

Daughter of Day Kellogg: Katherine Virginia, born February 27th, 1897.

My grandparents Morgan and Margaret Donlevy left Ireland soon after their marriage which was opposed both by their family and their church. All of their children were born in this country. After the death of her husband and her baby, my grandmother gave her four little sons over to the care of her husband's uncle, Denis, who was their guardian, and she went to Virginia to live with her sister, Rose Goodrick. My great uncle, Denis (and his wife, the Countess de Perigny), who was an exile to this country, at the time, established a boys school in Maryland, where my father and his brothers lived and were taught, till the time of the Restoration, when their guardians returned to France.

My uncle James received a commission in the French army and my father had made all arrangements to join him in Strasburg, when news came of his death from cholera. We have heard that he was considered the most accomplished young man in his regiment.

My uncle Denis was a priest and died in Ohio at about forty years of age. Nial died in Philadelphia when quite a young man.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM MRS. DAY KELLOGG SMITH.

"I send you a copy of the Goodrick bible record (see record). This John Goodrick married Rose Sweeny who was a niece by marriage of *James Dunlevy*, and a sister of (my grandmother) Margaret Sweeny, who married her cousin, Morgan, the youngest son of *James Dunlevy*."

"O'Hart says that this *James Dunlevy* was 'of Bally-Gawley,' and according to the same authority must have been born about the year 1740."

MARGARET DUNLEVY SMITH.

Twenty-second and Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

"John Goodrick, head of the family, was a native of *Sligo* County, Ireland, from which he emigrated to Virginia in 1795, and settled in Dumphries. In 1809 he moved to Falmouth and in the following year to Bunker Hill, and in 1811 to Fredericksburg where he resided for the remainder of his life. During the forty years which he lived in Virginia he was constantly active and it is believed faithfully employed in the instruction of the youth of his adopted country."

"In 1794-6-2—John Goodrick, wife and child, sailed from Londonderry, Ireland, for America. In 1795-7-27—arrived in Philadelphia. In 1795-9-8—arrived in Dumphries and boarded at house of John Williams. 1795-10-4—Commenced housekeeping in Dumphries in 'Trents' house on 'Trents' Hill. 1799-4-3—John Goodrick was initiated into first degree of Masonry in Dumphries Lodge No. 50. In 1799-5-15—was advanced to twenty-second degree, said lodge. In 1799-6-3—was advanced to third degree said lodge. 1799-6-19—received Mark degree. 1799-8-3—Received Past Masters degree. 1799-8-3—Received Royal Arch degree in Dumphries Chapter."

MARGARET DUNLEVY.

"In 1846-4-18—Mrs. Margaret *Donlevy* (née Sweeny) sister of Rose Goodrick, died in Fredericksburg, Va., aged about 68 years. She was born in Ireland and came to this county in 1795, resided chiefly in state of Pennsylvania—until 1837—then moved to Fredericksburg where she resided until her death."

MARRIAGES.

1791-3-2—John Goodrick to *Rose Sweeny*.

1827-10-17—James Goodrick, son of John and Rose Goodrick, to Mrs. Emily Hord, in Middlesex County, Va. They had no issue.

DEATHS. (CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ROSE GOODRICK.)

1795-10-8—John Goodrick; 1901-8-26—Maria Goodrick; 1806-3-29—William Goodrick; 1806-3-29—Robert Goodrick; 1806-4-11—Thomas Goodrick; 1810-6—Alice Goodrick, (Ireland); 1815-11-11—Eleanor Fitzgerald Goodrick; 1827-8-2—Doyle S. Goodrick, Augusta, Ga.; 1831-9-13—James Goodrick, near Urbana, Va.; 1837-9-27—Ann Goodrick, Fredericksburg, Va.; 1848-10-10—George Goodrick; 1840-8-17—*John Goodrick, Sr.*, age seventy-six years. Deaths of John Connor and *Rose Goodrick* not on record.

BIRTHS (CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ROSE GOODRICK).

1792-1-3—Alice Goodrick ; 1794-1-11—John Goodrick ; 1796-10-8—John Connor Goodrick ; 1798-1-5—George Goodrick ; 1800-3-8—Maria Goodrick ; 1801-12-26—Doyle S. Goodrick ; 1803-10-17—James Goodrick, 1806-3-29—William Goodrick ; 1806-3-29—Robert Goodrick ; 1806-3-29—Thomas Goodrick ; 1807-4-3—Ann Goodrick ; 1811-3-30—Eleanor F. Goodrick.

THE SWEENEY FAMILY.

(EXTRACT FROM O'HART'S "IRISH LANDED GENTRY.")

(Page 178, Ed. 2) "The Sweeney family of Redwing, Minn., U. S. A. Myles (or Maolmordha) a younger brother of Hugh who (see page 298, of third edition, of 'Irish Pedigrees') is number 130 on the Mac-Sweeney (Ua Tuaighe, or Ua Doe) genealogy was the ancestor of this branch of the family."

"Myles MacSweeney, of Letterkenny County, Donegal, son of Tirloch, lived to a very old age."

"Daniel McSwine, his son, married Jane, daughter of John Burns."

"Nicholas Major Sweeny, his son, married Fanny Bell Barclay."

"Alexander Montgomery Sweeney, his son, born 1783, married M. Kehr. Had an elder brother George, who left no male issue."

"Doctor William Wilson Sweeney, of Red Wing, Minnesota, U. S. A., son of Alexander, born 18 December, 1818, in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, and living in 1881."



2, CHAPTER II, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

JAMES DUNLEVY

OF CRAIGMORE AND "BALLYMASTOCKER,"
CLAGGIN FANNETT. CO. DONEGAL,
IRELAND.

(CONNECTED WITH THE MAC SWEENYS.)

(See "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland" from the eleventh to sixteenth centuries, compiled by Philip McDermott, M. D., published by Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York.)

(First Generation)

James Dunlevy, born, at Craigmores, Ireland, County Donegal, Ireland.

(Second Generation)

David Dunlevy, born, Craigmores, Ireland, died, Claggins, County Donegal, Ireland; married

(Third Generation)

Daniel Dunlevy, b, d, *James Dunlevy*, born, Craigmores, Ballyma- Edward Dunlevy.
came to America in 1814, went to stocker, resided at Claggins, died at Claggins about
1860. Married *Catherine O'Brien* of Ballyshannon.

(Fourth Generation)

Ralph Dunlevy, b, d. Mar. 14, James Dunlevy, b, d, Edward Dunlevy, b, Claggins
1868, m. Rose O'Doherty (da. Patrick came to America in 1840-50, lived Fannette, County Donegal, Ireland,
O'Doherty, d. Aug. 3, 1873), lived in at Delaware city and Chester, Pa. d, 1888, at Claggins, m, 1841,
Philadelphia, Pa. with wife and children. Unity Doherty.

(Fifth Generation)

- Neal F. D., b. Jan. 28, 1843.
- Annie E. D., m. Patrick Lynch; four children.
- Patrick D., m. Bridget Mary McHale; two children.
- Catherine D., m. John A. Kelly; nine children.
- Ralph E. D., d. 1872, unmarried.
- Peter R. D., m. Sarah Butler; four children.

(Fifth Generation)

- James D.*, b, Claggins, Ireland, d, m. Ann
Grant in 1874.
- Hugh D., b, d
- Patrick D., b, d, came to America, m
- Daniel D.*, b, d, came to America, m
- Catherine, b, d
- Mary Ann, b, d
- Nancy, b, d

(Sixth Generation)

(Sixth Generation)

Mike Annie James Sally John Minnie Daniel Catherine Patrick Anthony John Mary (m. William
Kennedy, Quebec

GENEALOGICAL STATEMENT BY
JAMES DUNLEVY
OF CLAGGIN FANNETT, COUNTY DONEGAL,
IRELAND, 1900.

JAMES DUNLEVY.

“My great-great-grandfather was *James Dunlevy*. His birthplace was Craigmore, and the place of his death was “Ballymastocker.” Where he came from to there I cannot say.

DAVID DUNLEVY.

(Son of James Dunlevy) was my great-grandfather. His birth place was Craigmore and he died at Claggin, Island.

JAMES DUNLEVY AND DANIEL

James (Son of David Dunlevy) was my grandfather. He was born on at Craigmore, Ballymastocker. He resided at Claggin and died there about forty years ago (1860?) He had two brothers Edward Dunlevy and Daniel Dunlevy. *Daniel Dunlevy*, who was red haired, went to America in 1814, from there to the state of Georgia, town of Mitchell, America. He was evidently rich, from our last accounts, in stores and cotton plantations. He was a single man, in last account from him, but was carried off by a cholera that raged there. No further account of him was given.

EDWARD DUNLEVY,

(Son of James Dunlevy and Catherine O'Brien) was my father. He was born and resided in Claggin Fannett, County Donegal, Ireland, and there died in 1888. He had two brothers, James Dunlevy and Ralph Dunlevy who went to America, both. Edward Dunlevy in 1841 married Unity Doherty.

CHILDREN OF EDWARD DUNLEVY AND UNITY DOHERTY.

The children of Edward Dunlevy and Unity Doherty were: James Dunlevy, Hugh Dunlevy (dead), Patrick Dunlevy and Daniel Dunlevy in America. Their sisters were: Catherine, Mary Ann and Nancy Dunlevy.

JAMES DUNLEVY,

(Son of Edward Dunlevy and Unity Doherty) was born in Claggin Parish, Clondavadok, and resides at Claggin Parish, of Fannett, County Donegal, Ireland. In1874, he married Ann Grant.

CHILDREN OF JAMES DUNLEVY AND ANN GRANT.

Are : James Dunlevy, Mike Dunlevy, John Dunlevy and Daniel Dunlevy and Annie, Sally, Minnie and Catherine Dunlevy.

JAMES DUNLEVY, OF CLAGGIN, IRELAND—HIS ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS.

(FROM A LETTER FROM NEAL F. DUNLEVY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.)

"Regarding family history I desire to say that as far as I am capable of judging now, my forefathers lived near *Clagin*, Ireland, for generations. Father (Ralph Dunlevy) thought that at some time, far in the past, his people came from what is now the County *Down*, and that it was, most likely, after that part of *Ulster* was over-run by the English.

"Our family of Dunlevy were related to the *McSweeneys* of Fanid, as far back as the oldest could trace, and by the way, some of those old people could go back very far.

"My great-grandfather, *Edward Dunlevy's* father, was *James Dunlevy*, and lived on the family possession not far from Clagin. Either his mother or wife was a *McSweeney*. (See ancient map of Ireland.)

"Our grandfather, *James Dunlevy*, married Catherine O'Brien of Ballyshannon. I remember my mother speaking of her often.

"I, Neal F. Dunlevy, was born January 28th, 1843, and have never married."

NEAL F. DUNLEVY,

18 Dover Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

DUNLEVY DATA

FROM MR. PATRICK DUNLEVY, 2430 SPRUCE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(June 17th) "I enclose the answer of Cousin James Dunlevy, though the addresses of his relations in Ireland are omitted. I cannot account for this in any way except that he does not know their correct addresses as he has complained to me that his brothers do not write to him. *David* Dunlevy (and not Edward) was the name of our great-grandfather. What I heard about my granduncle Daniel Dunlevy (son of David), was that he came to New York and learned a trade and then went south and became prosperous. There was a book published in 1884 by James Sheehy, 33 Murray street, New York, "*Ireland's Past and Present*" is the title, and the author was the late Prof. David Power Connyngnam, LL. D."

"There is a map in this book showing the localities where the principal old Irish Milesian families resided. The locality given on this map to

NOTE—On a Topographical and Historical Map of Ancient Ireland (from the eleventh to the sixteenth century) published by P. M. Haverly, 110 Fulton Street New York, in the county of Donegal, far to the north, and to the west of Lough Swilley, appear the name of "O'Donlevy" and close by that of "*MacSweeney, G. of Fanat*."

the Dunlevys of *Donegal* is the old place called '*Ballymastocker*' where Cousin James Dunlevy traces our ancestors as far back as could go. There are also Dunlevys in County *Down* and County *Tyrone*, Ireland.

"I think there is still residing in Germantown, Philadelphia, some of the family of the late Captain Richard M. Dunlevy, who for many years was master of the packet ship '*Tonawando*,' of Cape's line which ran between this port and Liverpool. He had a son, Captain Rowland Dunlevy, who was lost with the ship '*Saranac*,' in the year 1864."

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF DAVID DUNLEVY, OF IRELAND.

(DATA FROM MR. PATRICK DUNLEVY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.)

"My knowledge of genealogical matters relating to our family on my father's side of the house does not warrant my going beyond my great-grandfather with any degree of accuracy. There are no family records in our Bible that I am aware of. The custom with us is to keep the marriages, births, deaths, etc., in the church records. Had I a Bible at my hand now with such data I might give you a more complete sketch of the family; as it is, for the present at least, I can give but a general statement. If the other members of the family supply you or me with the information you wish, I will cheerfully forward same to you. I wrote to my oldest brother, Neal F. Dunlevy, whose address is 18 Dover Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. He is much better qualified for the task than I. (See his letter.)"

DAVID DUNLEVY

"The name of my great-grandfather was Edward Dunlevy."

DANIEL DUNLEVY (UNMARRIED), OF GEORGIA.

"Daniel was the name of the granduncle who emigrated to this country about seventy or eighty years ago. I have been informed that it was in *Georgia* and not in Florida that he settled, but as yet I have not ascertained the name of the particular place where he resided.

"Daniel Dunlevy never married. He was red haired. He went to America in 1814, to Georgia, town of Mitchell, America. He was evidently rich, from our last accounts, in stores and cotton plantations. He was a single man, in last account from him but was carried off by a cholera that raged there. No further account of him was given." (From statement of James Dunlevy, of Donegal, Ireland.)

JAMES DUNLEVY OF CLAGGIN PARISH, OF GLENDOROCK DOCK FANNET, DONEGAL COUNTY, IRELAND.

"James Dunlevy, son of David Dunlevy, and was my grandfather. He married in..... He had three sons; (1st,) Edward Dunlevy, (2nd,) Ralph Dunlevy, and (3rd,) James Dunlevy.

"First. Edward Dunlevy, son of James Dunlevy, remained all his life on the old place in Clagin, and his oldest son, *James Dunlevy*, and family have the farm now and reside on it.

"Third. James Dunlevy (II), son of James Dunlevy (I), came to this country in the year 1840 or 1850, locating first at Delaware City, afterwards at Chester, Pa., where his wife and all his children died."

RALPH DUNLEVY, SON OF JAMES DUNLEVY, AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

"My father was Ralph Dunlevy of Duntiney and my mother was Rose O'Doherty, (married.....) daughter of Patrick O'Doherty, of Wens Parish, of Clomeny Irishowen, Donegal County, Ireland. Duntiney is about one mile from Clagin and one and a half miles from Port Solon near the mouth of Lough Sweelly.

"Ralph Dunlevy died March 14th, 1868, and his wife, Rose O'Doherty, died August 3rd, 1873.

"Our family consisted of six children: four boys and two girls: (1st,) Neal F. Dunlevy; (2nd,) Annie E. Dunlevy; (3rd,) Patrick Dunlevy; (4th,) Catherine Dunlevy; (5th,) Ralph A. Dunlevy, and (6th) Peter R. Dunlevy. We came to this country in the autumn of 1851, landing in this city, Philadelphia."

DESCENDANTS OF RALPH DUNLEVY AND ROSE O'DOHERTY.

ANNIE E. DUNLEVY

"My oldest sister married Patrick Lynch of Roundout, N. Y., in 1866. They had four children: three girls and one boy. The entire family with the exception of the youngest, Rose, are dead.

"Annie Dunlevy Lynch died about twenty years ago (1880?) and her husband, Patrick Lynch, died about twelve years ago (1888?)."

"CATHERINE DUNLEVY,

daughter of Ralph Dunlevy and Rose O'Doherty, married John A. Kelly of Philadelphia about twenty-five years ago (1875?) They have nine children: five girls and four boys. At present all are living, none married. John A. Kelly died November 13th, 1898. The address is 127 south 24th street, Philadelphia. The name of the children are:

"RALPH A. DUNLEVY

son of Ralph Dunlevy and Rose O'Doherty, died in his eighteenth year, twenty-eight years ago (1872—?). He was born about 1854."

"PETER R. DUNLEVY

son of Ralph Dunlevy and Rose O'Doherty, was born in.....
He married Sarah Butlar twenty-two years ago on....., 1878.
They have four children : three girls and one boy. (Address 21st street,
below Carpenter street, Philadelphia)."

"PATRICK DUNLEVY

I, son of Ralph Dunlevy and Rose O'Doherty, was born March 5th, 1848 and married on October 15th, 1871. My wife's name was Bridget Mary McHale. She was born in Phenixville, Chester Co., Pa., of Irish parents. There were born to us two daughters. My wife died January 24, 1876."

"(1) MARY ROMANDA DUNLEVY

was born September 11th, 1872 and resides with me. She is not married."

"(2) ROSE DUNLEVY

died when a year old, was born May 29th, 1875."

"I have written to Cousin James with a request that he obtain all the information on the subject that he is able to procure in his locality. The name of my great-grandfather was

EDWARD DUNLEVY

and that of the grand-uncle whom I mentioned before was *Daniel Dunlevy*. I have been informed that it was in *Georgia* and not in Florida that he settled. He never married and instead of its being a hundred years ago since he came to this country, it was most likely to be seventy or eighty years at most. As yet I have not ascertained the name of the particular place where he resided.

"I do not think that the 'James Dunlevy, solicitor of Donegal, Ireland' is any relation to our family; nor do I think that any of the other Dunlevy families of Donegal are related to our family. Some fifteen years ago there was a Miss *Mary Dunlevy* in Quebec, Lower Canada, who corresponded with me regarding her brother Patrick who came to the States prior to or during the Civil War. I did not preserve her letter and have forgotten her address, but if you have any means of reaching her I think she would be much interested. In trying to locate Miss Dnnlevy's brother I learned that there were quite a number of Dunlevys in the Anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania, probably from the west of Ireland. I regret now that I missed many opportunities to gain information on this subject. My father, Ralph Dunlevy, was I believe, well informed on it, but prior to his death I never gave the matter any thought. In September, 1896, I went to Ireland to attend the Irish Race Convention held in Dublin and after the convention I visited my birthplace in *Fannet*, where I met many of the old friends and neighbors

of my parents. Since then I have been informed that one of the old ladies that I met there, but who is now dead, was an authority on the history and traditions of most of the families of that location for generations back.

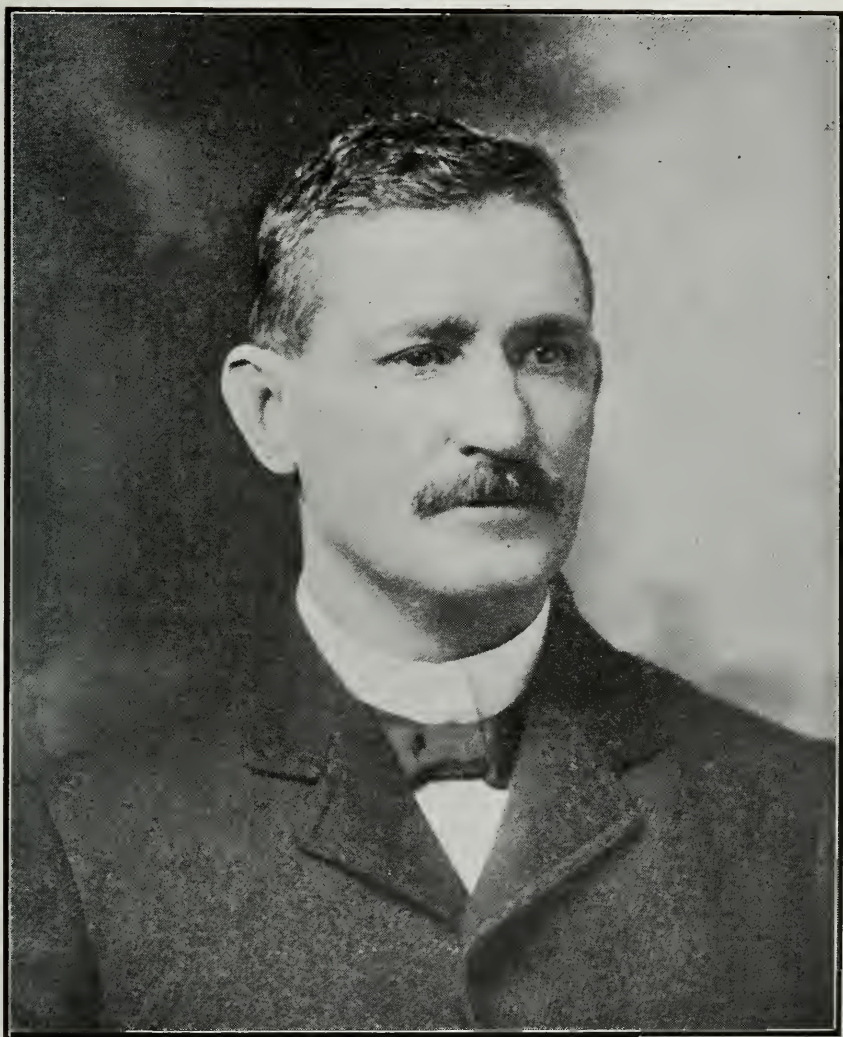
"About fourteen years ago there was an old gentleman in Wisconsin (I do not now remember the name of the town), who began a correspondence with me on this subject. His name was *John Donlevy* and he came from *County Mayo in Ireland*. Seeing my name in the Chicago papers, while attending an Irish National Convention, he wished to know how it came that I did not spell my name as he did his. He evidently was very well informed on the origin and history of the family. He told me that King Nile of the nine hostages was the head of the Donlevy family, and that in his day he had written to many of the name in different parts of the States and Ireland. If he is still alive and you can locate him much valuable information might be obtained. There are about fifty of the name of Dunlevy and Dunleavy and one *Donlevy* in the Philadelphia City Directory, but I am not acquainted with any of them outside my own family. They are, I think, very worthy people for I do not remember of any of them figuring before the public in a manner to bring reproach on the name. . . .

PATRICK DUNLEVY."

THE DUNLEVYS AND THEIR HOME—"CREGMORE" FANNETT, AND DUNTINEY, IN NORTH DONEGAL, IRELAND.

AND SKETCH OF PATRICK DUNLEVY, 338 SOUTH 24th STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"The excitement in Philadelphia on the eve of the outbreak of the Civil War was intense, and having seen much of it, and caught the war fever, I was anxious to enlist, but was too young. Shortly after hostilities actually began an opportunity presented itself for me to go south, and I availed myself of it. The military operations at Harper's Ferry caused a suspension of traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, thus cutting off Baltimore's supply of gas and coal. About this time the mob in that city attacked the Union troops on their way to Washington. A supply of coal was ordered from Philadelphia and vessels chartered to carry it to Baltimore. I was taken on board of one of the barges loaded with coal and went to Baltimore, arriving there when things were in a very troubled state. The Union soldiers took possession of Federal Hill on the south side of the harbor, mounted their guns and trained them on the city. Shortly after that order began to be restored, but for a time there was a very angry feeling among the people. We were there for about three weeks during the excitement. After that the barge I was on was employed in carrying supplies to the army so I continued in this kind of work until the war was over. I was at the taking of Yorktown and up the Pensu with General McClelland's army as far as White House landing. In the



PATRICK DUNLEVY

Son of Ralph Dunlevy and Rose O'Doherty.

Born March 5, 1848, died

Married October 15, 1871, Bridget Mary McHale (d. Jan. 24, 1876).



fall and winter of 1862-3 I was on the Potomac river carrying supplies to Aquia Creek and other places on the river. In the summer of 1863 we were carrying army supplies from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to Washington and Alexandria, Va. While plying between these ports it was somewhat humiliating to see one Armenian seagoing merchant vessel lying rotting in the wharf because the English Bull and English manned Confederate cruisers kept them off the high seas. We saw some ships of the Russian fleet that came here on a friendly visit in the winter of 1863, when they visited Washington, and I well remember the joy and enthusiasm that their presence created at that critical time. When Grant commenced his campaign in May, 1864, I was captain of a barge and was assigned to the hospital service. We took fifteen new ambulances from Washington to Bell Plain, the base of supplies on the Potomac. We landed three of the ambulances the evening we arrived. They were running on a hill overlooking the harbor when Mosby's men made a dash in the night and took the wagons. I had exceptional opportunities for witnessing the terrible results of the battles. From the Wilderness until the army settled down before Petersburg the slaughter of men was appalling. The wounded of the second Cold Harbor fight were brought to White landing on the Pemunkey River. They were there sometimes before we arrived to attend to them, and owing to a lack of knowledge of the river on the part of the pilot it was still difficult to get to the wounded. I having been in there in 1862 knew the river, got to the wounded, and in a short time they were fed and cared for. For this service Dr. Dalton, Medical Director of the army of the Potomac, thanked me heartily. Shortly after, the army gathered around Petersburg. The services of my barge were no longer required and I was ordered to Washington and from there to Philadelphia. In November, 1864, I was again on the James river in charge of another barge running from Fortress Monroe, Norfolk City Point, etc. In February, 1864, I was attached to the Engineers' Department stationed at Broadway Landing on the Appomattoc River, six miles north of Petersburg. I was there when President Lincoln visited part of Rock's hospital just before the fall of Richmond and saw him. I well remember the night of the evacuation of Richmond. The rebel Rams were blowing by on the James river with tremendous force. The earth was shaken as if an earthquake had taken place when our troops entered Richmond. They found that not only was a large part of the city on fire, but that all the bridges were burned. The pontoon bridge at Deep Bottom, on the James, was towed by to Richmond and I was also sent there in a hurry as I had a canvas pontoon bridge on my barge. On the way up to Richmond from the Howlet house the river was strewn with sunken vessels of every description, and torpedoes to obstruct our way or blow us up. Ruin and devastation met the eye everywhere along the river, but the sight of the burning city was something never to be forgotten!

"I remained at Richmond four months and saw the triumphant march of the Union armies through the city on their way to Washington. I saw nearly all the noted generals on the Union side, and many of the Confederates. I frequently saw General Robert E. Lee (on Main street); he was a very graceful and handsome man. I left Richmond on the 14th

of August and went to Fortress Monroe, at which time Jefferson Davis was a prisoner in the fortress. I saw the ex-President of the Confederacy two or three times while there. I was finally ordered to Philadelphia where I arrived August 29, 1865, after having witnessed some of the most important events in the greatest of modern wars. In 1866 I joined a literary and debating society and acquired some knowledge of parliamentary law and management of societies and developed some ability as a speaker. So when the Catholic total abstinence movement was started in 1872 in Philadelphia I was able and willing to render some service in arguing with the people to combat and destroy the debasing evil of intemperance. I was a delegate to the fourth annual convention of the C. T. U. of America held in Chicago in 1874. In 1879 I helped to raise some money for the distressed people of Ireland in the T. A. B. Society; they contributed generously. Assisted in the reception given to Mr. Parnell in this city in 1880. When the Irish League started, I joined it, and with others helped to build up an organization in Philadelphia that for fifteen years commanded the respect and confidence of the entire community and the leaders of the Irish party in Ireland. Through our municipal organization in Philadelphia more material aid and practical support went to the Irish cause than from any other cause. I was a delegate to the Irish race convention held in Chicago in 1881, and one of committee of seven, a prominent organization of that society and convention was held in 1883. I also was a delegate to the Irish National League in Chicago in 1886. The split in the Irish party in 1890 had a very damaging effect on the movement in this country and apathy prevailed everywhere. To put new life in the movement a conference was held in the Hoffman House in New York in 1892, and with five others from this city I attended the conference. The Irish National Federation was started. Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet was elected president and Eugene Kelly, the banker, was chosen treasurer. Michael J. Ryan, Esq., a prominent young lawyer of Philadelphia and Mr. Hugh McCaffrey, the extensive file manufacturer, was president of the Philadelphia council. I was placed on the national executive committee of which Mayor John Byron was chairman. With this organization we continued the support of the Irish cause. In 1896 an effort was made to reunite the Irish party by a convention held in Dublin. On September 1st, 1896, I was selected to represent the Irishmen of Philadelphia in that convention. So on the 15th of August I sailed on the steamer 'Pennland' from this port. On the ship going to Ireland was the late Mrs. Delia T. Stewart Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell. Mrs. Parnell was then 84 years old, and I having his acquaintance for many years it was my pleasure to be of some slight assistance to the old lady across the ocean and to accompany her from Queenstown to Dublin, with the son of John H. Parnell, M. P. etc. Having arrived in Dublin a few days before the time for holding the convention, I availed myself of the opportunity to visit nearly all the objects of interest in that historic city. The night before the convention a caucus was held in the Shelburn Hotel of delegates from countries outside of Great Britain and Ireland, known as foreign delegates. The object of the caucus was to promote the unity of the party—the object of the convention. Several suggestions

and propositions with that end in view were made by the delegates. I proposed that a committee from the caucus of able men be selected to bring the leaders of the contending factions of the Irish party together and to arbitrate their differences. This was unanimously adopted and in a more elaborate form was presented to the convention; but the warring factions were not then in a frame of mind to unite, so the proposition failed and the convention did not accomplish its object, but it did pave the way for the unity that has taken place since. When the convention was over I hastened to *visit my birthplace* in *Donegal*, Ireland, and to spend a few days with my relatives and friends there. *Duntiney*, where my father's house and farm is situated is a charming place, and although the house has been occupied as a police-barracks for over forty years, it is still called 'Ralph Dunlevy's farm.' I was deeply touched by the tender affection cherished for my parents by their old neighbors and friends in *Fannet* and *Inishowen*. *Creg Mare* (great rock), has a commanding and charming situation. From it can be seen much of the rugged coast of *Donegal*, *Fannet Head* and *Malin Head* and the wild grandeur of *Inishowen*. *Lough Sweely* (lake of shadows) is a stream of almost enchanting loveliness and much can be viewed for miles from *Creg Mare*. I regret that *Creg Mare* is no longer in the possession of the Dunlevys. It is now in the hands of the strangers."

(338 S. 24th St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

PATRICK DUNLEVY.

(See map showing location of the above Dunlevys in the extreme north of Ireland).

P. S.---My impression of some of the scenes to be viewed from *Creg Mare* were received in 1796 while crossing *Lough Sweely* from *Inishowen* to *Fannet* in an almost direct line with *Ballymastocker*. *Creg Mare* passed out of the possession of our family more than 100 years ago.



3, CHAPTER II, PART II.

JAMES DUNLEVY,

SOLICITOR, LAWYER, ETC., 1900, OF DONEGAL, IRELAND,

AND

FAMILY AND ANCESTRY OF *PATRICK S. DONLEVY,*
OF *MEENAHALLA, GLENTIES, CO. DONEGAL.*

LETTER FROM *JAMES DUNLEVY, OF DONEGAL, IRELAND.*

"JAMES DUNLEVY, SOLICITOR, COMMISSIONER FOR AFFIDAVITS, ETC.

"Dunlevy, Solicitor, Donegal."

DONEGAL, IRELAND, 24th Jan'y, 1900.

I have been from home attending land commission courts and services, otherwise I would have replied sooner. There were three families of the name of *Dunlevy* residing in this locality, one of which belonged to the Church of Ireland. This branch is dead for a long time. I often heard my father and mother talk of it. The last survivor was of the name of *George*. He died here about forty or fifty years ago and is buried in *Donegal Abbey*.

My people and the other Dunlevys are Roman Catholics and came from Glentis (See 4, Chapter II, Part II.). There were two Dunlevys, *Louis* and *George*, who held property in *Auchnacloy*, but they were Roman Catholics, and I presume this would not apply. They are both dead, but they have relatives still alive.

I intend having a chat with some of the old inhabitants here, and if I learn anything further I shall write you.

Yours faithfully,

(To Rev. Richard Hayes)

JAS. DUNLEVY.

Rev. Richard Hayes, the Rector of Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, writes: "I am afraid I cannot give you any information regarding the Dunlevy family. Our Parish records do not go back farther than 1800.

I wrote to a Roman Catholic solicitor, Mr. *James Dunlevy* in *Donegal* and enclose his answer, Perhaps Mr. Dunlevy of Donegal might be able to trace out the family for you. I am sorry I cannot tell you more.

Yours truly,

RICHARD HAYES,
Rector of Omagh.

LETTER FROM DR. P. S. DONLEVY, OF MEENAHALLA, GLENTIES, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND.

Nov. 22d, 1900.

“MISS KELLEY:

Mr. *James Dunlevy*, of *Donegal* town, whom you mention in your letter, is a cousin of mine on maternal side, my mother and his father being first cousins. I have half a notion that your family and mine are related. A Mr. *Anthony Dunlevy*, a brother to my great-grandmother, (paternal) *settled in America*, or at least went there *about the time stated in your letter*. This race of Dunlevys were highly educated and highly respected, but unfortunately like most Irish families of that period, many links are missing. The following are the names of my own family: My father was Patrick O'Donnell Donlevy; my mother is Bridget Sweeny Donlevy; my brothers: (1st,) Rev. Father Hugh Donlevy, P. P.; (2nd,) Mr. James Donlevy; (3rd,) Mr. Paul Donlevy; (4th) Mr. Patrick Donlevy (myself); (5th,) Ambrose Donlevy (latter dead). My sisters: (1st,) Mary Donlevy (Mrs. J. Gildea); (2nd,) Miss Briget Donlevy and Annie Donlevy. Mrs. Gildea is dead and my father is dead also.

P. S. DONLEVY.

Patrick O'Donnell Donlevy, b . . . d . . .
married Bridget Sweeny, b . . . d . . .

Rev. Hugh D. b . .	James D. b . .	Paul D. b . .	Patrick D. b . .	Ambrose S. D. b. . .	Mary D. b . . . (Mrs. Gildea) died . . .	Bridget D. b . .	Annie D. b . .
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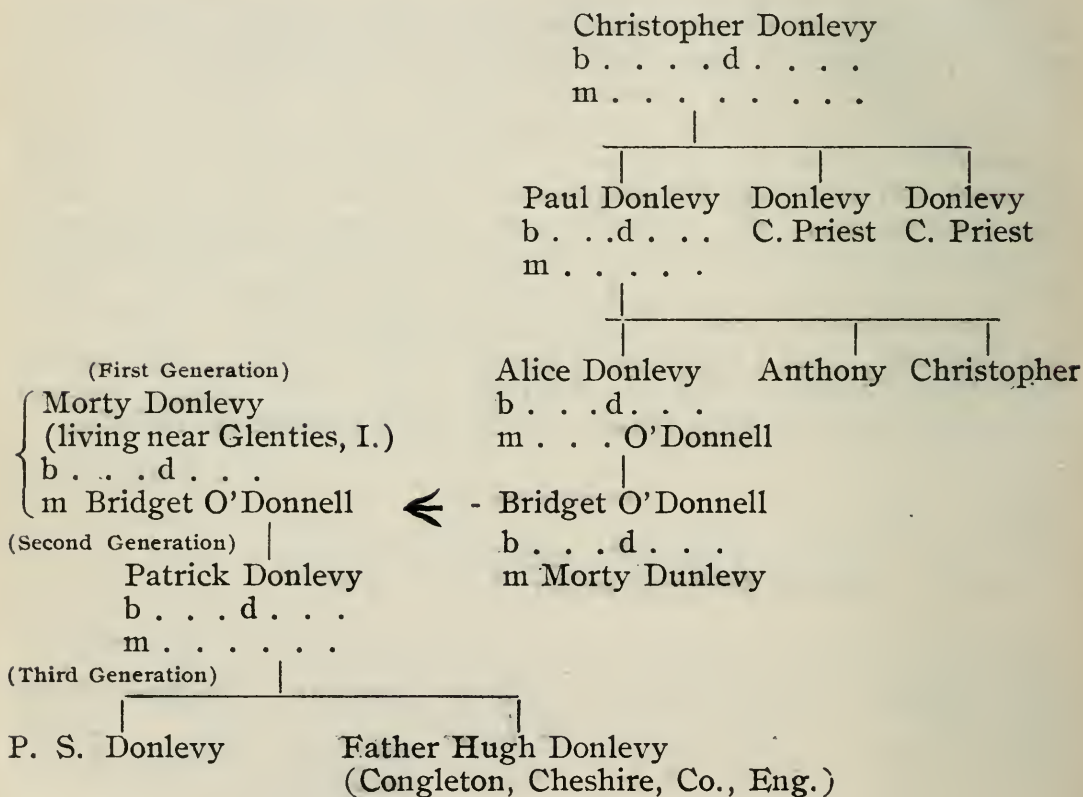
4, CHAPTER II, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

MORTY DONLEVY.

OF GLENTIES, COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND.



DESCENDANTS OF *MORTY DONLEVY*, GLENTIES,
COUNTY DONEGAL.

(LETTER FROM *P. S. DONLEVY*, MEENAHALLA, GLENTIES, COUNTY DONEGAL,
IRELAND.

October 2, 1900.

" I have just had a look at your letter to Glenties (Ireland), asking
for the names, occupations, etc., of the different members of the Donlevy

family in and about here. As the matter interests me, and as your book will, I feel certain, be an able production, I shall send you all the information I can possibly.

"My father's name (he is now dead), was *Patrick Donlevy, a son of Morty Donlevy*, who lived in this townland within a mile of Glenties. My father's mother's name was Bridget O'Donnell. I feel certain that if you write my brother, Father Hugh Donlevy, P. P. of St. Marys, Congleton, Cheshire, England, he will do all he can also to assist you, etc. Wishing you every success in your undertaking, I am, dear madam,

Sincerely yours,

P. S. DONLEVY."

Meenahalla, Glenties, County
Donegal, Ireland.

(SEE CHART.)

Oct. 10, 1900.

"I have been making inquiries, etc., and may mention that my grandmother, on my father, Patrick Donlevy's side, Bridget O'Donnell Donlevy, was a Donlevy on her mother's side; her mother being a daughter of Paul Donlevy and a sister to Anthony and Christopher Donlevy. Her Christian name was Alice and her grandfather was Christopher Donlevy. This lady had two uncles, Catholic Priests, and as far as I can gather it was one of these who administered the last rites of his church to Red Hugh O'Donnell. I don't know whether you are aware that one of these was private secretary to Red Hugh.

You will notice that I spell my name 'Donlevy.' This I claim, from information in my hands, to be correct. We are the only members of the family who spell it thus. The others all spell it 'Dunlevy,' or 'Dunleavy.'

P. S. DONLEVY."



HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

ANDREW DUNLEVY

BORN 1821 IN KILLYBEGS, DONEGAL, IRELAND, DIED 1884 IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

(First Generation.)

George Dunlevy of Glasgow, Jefferson Co., Iowa.	Anthony Dunlevy (in Irish Con- stabulary).	Andrew Dunlevy b. 1821, Killybegs, Dona- gal, Ireland. d. 1884, Lon- don, England. m. 1824.	Girl (m. Catholics in America.)	Girl Isabella Dunlevy m. . . . McKinley, retired naval officer of Hull, England.
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(Second Generation.)

George Charles Dunlevy, 3 Hamp- ton St., Walworth Rd., London, Eng. m.	James Calvert Dunlevy, (died single).	Andrew Dunlevy, b. Sept. 17, 1851, Eng. m. Catherine McCue, (West Duluth Minn.) Eng.)	Robert Anthony Dunlevy, m. (Leighton Buzzard, Buckinghamshire, Eng.)	William Henry Dunlevy (Silver St., Whitwick, Leicestershire, Eng.)	Annie, m. H. Webdele.
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(Third Generation.)

1 Ida Bertha,	2 Daisy,	3 Annie,	4 Minnie,	5 George,	6 James,	7 Nelly,	8 Kate,	9 William,	10 Grace.
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ANDREW DUNLEAVY.

"*Andrew Dunleavy* (my father) was born in. . . 1821 in Killybegs, Galway (?), Ireland, and died on Jan. 21, 1892, in London, England. He belonged to the Church of England and in politics was Conservative. Andrew Dunleavy (I.) married Mary Gordon Killeu who died Sept. 24, 1884, and was born in 1824. My father, *Andrew Dunleavy*, had two sisters married in the United States, but he always refused to give me their names or addresses because they married Roman Catholics. I had an uncle, *Anthony Dunleavy*, in the Irish Constabulary, address not known. I think I remember hearing of his death. I have an aunt, Isabella Dunleavy, wife of . . . McKinley, a retired naval officer of Hull, England. My father had a brother named George Dunleavy, of Glasgow, Jefferson Co., Iowa.

CHILDREN OF ANDREW DUNLEAVY AND MARY GORDON KILLEU.

(1st,) George Charles Dunleavy, married . . . 3 Hampton St., Walworth Road, London, England; (2nd,) James Calvert Dunleavy, died single; (3rd,) Robert Anthony Dunleavy, born . . . married, living at Leighton Buzzard, Buckinghamshire, England; (4th,) William Henry Dunleavy, married . . . Silver Street, Whitwick, Leicestershire, England; (5th,) Annie Dunleavy, married to Henry Webdale, St. Albans Herts, England; (6th,) Andrew Dunleavy, born September 17, 1851, married Catherine McCue.

ANDREW DUNLEAVY II. AND DESCENDANTS.

My name is *Andrew Dunleavy* (II), (address, West Duluth, Minn.) I was born on Sept. 17, 1851, at Billing Road, North Hamptonshire, Eng. On March 4th, 1876, I married Catherine McCue at Orangeville, Ont., Canada. She was born on Sept. 10, 1858, at Ballina, Mayo, Ireland. In politics I am a Republican, in religion a Protestant (Episcopalian), by profession an engineer. The names of my children are as follows: Ida Bertha Dunleavy, born Dec. 12, 1876; Daisy Dunleavy, born Sept. 2, 1881; Annie Dunleavy, born Jan. 17, 1883; Minnie Dunleavy, born Feb. 11, 1884; George Dunleavy, born Jan. 12, 1886; James Dunleavy, born Jan. 31, 1888, died Aug. 17, 1888; Nelly Dunleavy, born July 31, 1889; Kate Dunleavy, born Nov. 26, 1891; William Dunleavy, born Feb. 18, 1894; Grace Dunleavy, born June 27, 1896.

I have written to England to see if my father, Andrew Dunleavy, left any documents or information relating to his parents. I know nothing of them myself, as I was born in England and came to this country at the age of 20. Father's oldest brother, "George Dunleavy," lived 20 years ago near Glasgow, Jefferson Co., Iowa. I presume the old man is dead, but the family should live there yet as they were farmers, I have been trying to communicate with them; so far without success, but will persevere.

All I know of *George Dunleavy, of Fosston, Minn.*, is that he knows absolutely nothing of himself. I saw his name in the papers among the

arrivals of an excursion party and I at once wrote to ask him who he was. My best answer—his letter to me—I enclose.

John Dunleavy of *Marquette, Mich.*, is just as much a stranger to me. Although I lived in the same town with him for ten years I never met him. As he is a Roman Catholic, I supposed he could be no relation and did not seek his acquaintance. He is a labouring man and still lives there. There was a . . . Dunlevy visiting in Duluth last winter from East Grand Forks, Minn. He is an ex-mayor of that city. I am trying to get in communication with him.

West Duluth, Minn.

ANDREW DUNLEAVY.

LETTER FROM MRS. HENRY WEBDALE (NEE ANNIE DUNLEVY).

ROSSLYN, (14 Albert Terrace, Margate)
ST. ALBANS, HERTS, ENG., Aug. 5, 1900.

“Dear Miss Kelley :

I am sure you will think I am a long time in writing, but I only had an answer from my eldest brother last week, and he had the few papers my father left when he died. My father's only sister (her husband died some years ago), lived at 4 Albert avenue, Mayfield Street, Spring Bank, Hull. Her name is McKinley and her son, John McKinley, is a clerk in Peases Bank, Hull, England. . . . Our *uncles'* addresses were *George Dunleavy*, Rorboro Kilcar, County Donegal, Ireland, and *James Dunleavy*, Glen Lodge, Vy Killybegs County, Ireland, and he has a photograph of another brother in America. And he believed my father's father was a fishing smack owner of Donegal Bay in the neighborhood of Killybegs. I am afraid I cannot give you any more information for I never heard much of my father's relatives. Yours truly,

A. WEBDALE.”

(Mrs. Webdale was Annie Dunleavy, daughter of Andrew Dunleavy, of Killybegs, Co. Donegal, Ireland.)



6, CHAPTER II, PART II.

DESCENDANTS OF JEREMIAH DUNLEVY

WHO CAME FROM DONEGAL, IRELAND, TO
AMERICA ABOUT 1790 A. D.

POSSIBLY A SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.

SEE CHAPTER III, PART II.

(See O'Hart's chart of Andrew's ancestors.) See line of descent
from *Darby Dunlevy*.

(First Generation.)

<p>Anthony Dunlevy (See O'Hart's chart of Emigrants to America).</p>	<p>(1.) <i>Jeremiah Dunlevy</i>, born (Brother). (James? , in Ireland. Came from See O'Hart's chart Donegal, Ireland to America of Emigrants to about 1790. Settled near Pitts- America. burg, Pa. Was preceded by two brothers (1 named Anthony). Married. Died. Had eight grandchildren.</p>
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(Second Generation.)

<p>(Four sons)</p>	<p>(2.) <i>Jeremiah Dunlevy</i>, born Chester Co., Pa., soon after 1790. Married , Rosanna Curran (born Franklin Co., Pa., in) Died ,</p>	<p>(Three daughters)</p>
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(Third Generation.)

<p>(Son)</p>	<p>(Son)</p>	<p>(3.) <i>Jermiah Dunlevy</i>, born (Daughter) (Daughter) , 1834 (?) Married Born , Mary E. Tones. Married Died Capt. C. B. Rus- sell (Memphis, Tenn.)</p>
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(Fourth Generation.)

<p>Jeremiah V. Dun- levy b.</p>	<p>Paul C. Dunlevy b.</p>	<p>James P. Dunlevy b.</p>	<p>(4.) Mary Dun- levy b.</p>	<p>Isabella Dunlevy b.</p>	<p>Alice Dun- levy b.</p>	<p>Rose Ann Dunlevy (Mrs. Giles) b.</p>
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Pittsburg, Pa., May 16, 1899.

TO MISS G. D. KELLEY.

"Your favor came duly to hand, and I trust you will pardon me for not replying promptly. I must confess that my knowledge of our family does not extend beyond my grandfather, *Jeremiah Dunlevy*, who came from Donegal, Ireland, about 1790, and settled eight miles south of this city. He had four sons and three daughters, all dead. Eight grandchildren still living---your humble servant being the oldest (65). My father was born in Chester Co., Pa., soon after my grandfather came to America, and my mother in Franklin Co., Pa. I have a brother in British Columbia, another as my partner. My oldest sister resides here, and my youngest, Mrs. Capt. C. B. Russell, at Memphis, Tenn. I have seven children, four girls and three boys, and twelve grandchildren. Outside of my family there are not over ten of the name in different parts of the country. My brother residing in Victoria, British Columbia, has four children. Soon after I received your letter I wrote an old friend of the family who has not replied. Would be pleased to have you call and see us. I met a very pleasant lady, Dr. Rita Dunlevy of 55th street, New York, last winter, who was raised in Ohio. She has been practicing medicine there for several years.

Yours sincerely,

JEREMIAH DUNLEVY, JR."

June 1st, 1899.

"In reply to your letter of May 17th would say I have not received any word from my friend in reference to my family.

My father's name was Jeremiah. My mother's name, Rosanna Curran Dunlevy. My wife's maiden name was Mary E. Jones. My children's names: Rose Ann (Mrs. Giles), Mary, Isabella, Alice, James P., Paul C. and Jeremiah, jr.

I am unable to give you my great-grandfather's name.

I often heard my father talk of Anthony Dunlevy, who settled in Wheeling, W. Va. Father supposed that they were related.

In talking over our family with my cousin, Moses Dunlevy, last week, he informed me that my grandfather had *two brothers* (see note) that came to America several years before he (1790). One of them was named *Anthony*.

Yours sincerely,

JEREMIAH DUNLEVY.

(Office: 615 Liberty Street.)

Pittsburg, Pa."

(NOTE:—See O'Hart's chart of Dunlevys? The "Anthony" and "James," mentioned by him may be the two brothers here spoken of as brothers of Jeremiah. If so, their ancestry as given by O'Hart would also trace Jeremiah's.)

CHAPTER III, PART II.

IN EIGHT DIVISIONS.

FAMILY OF DUNLEVY

DESCENDED FROM ANCESTORS OF

COUNTY TYRONE,

IRELAND.

DIVISION 1, CHAPTER III, PART II.

O'DONLEVYS OF *COUNTY TYRONE*, IRELAND.

On the "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," from 11th to 16th centuries (compiled by Philip McDermott, M. D., and published by P. M. Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York City), toward the south of *County Tyrone* (as it then was), a little to the east of Lower Lough Erne, (1) "*O'Donlevy*." From here probably sprang this family of Dunlevys. There are also shown on this map (2) the O'Donlevys, Princes of Ulidia, in County Down; (3) the "O'Donlevys" and "MacSweenys, Counts of Fanat" in the extreme north of Donegal near Lough Sweely; (4) the "O'Donlevys" and MacSweenys of Sligo, by Donegal Bay. These MacSweenys were the lords of Bannagh and it was one of this family who compiled "The Four Masters" in Donegal Abbey in 1636. As Mary Barton and her children came from Tyrone, they were evidently descendants of the first mentioned "O'Donlevys."

DIVISION 2, CHAPTER III, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

ANDREW DUNLEVY

AND

MARY BARTON

WHO CAME FROM COUNTY TYRONE,
IRELAND, IN 1771.

(SEE O'HART'S CHART OF ANDREW'S ANCESTORS.)

LINES OF DESCENT AND HISTORIES OF THEIR CHILDREN.

"There were seven brothers and only one sister."

(1st) Morris Dunlevy (married, first, Jane Shaw; second, Elizabeth Shields).

(2nd) James Dunlevy (married Hannah Robb).

(3rd) Andrew Dunlevy (married Jane Gilleleu).

(4th) Anthony Dunlevy (married Mary Crawford).

(5th) John Dunlevy.

(6th) Jeremiah Dunlevy (see Pittsburg line, Chapter II, Part II).

(7th) Daniel Dunlevy the seventh son (married Jane Maxwell).

(8th) Nancy Dunlevy (married David Willson).

(NOTE:—See "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," 11th to 16th century, showing the O'Dunlevys of County Tyrone, Ireland.)

ca in 1735 and in 1746 married Hannah White. (See

... Anthony Dunlevy, b 1763 d 1804 m.... Mary Crawford.

ee por- , 1802, , 5, ly.	Nancy, b....d.... m. John Armstrong.	Andrew, b. July 1, 1795, d. July 1, 1879, m. May 22, 1816, Sarah Jackman.	Joseph, (of Jefferson- ville, Ind.) b....d.... m....
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-1 Mary Arm- strong.	(Fourth Generation)	...Dunlevy b.... d.... m....	(Fourth Gen.)
-2 Sue Arm- strong.	—1 Jehu, b. Oct. 5, 1833, d.... m. Nov. 20, 1856, —Mary McKee. m. Mary E. Pat- terson.	M. H. Dun- levy and Henryville, Ind. branch.	(Fifth Gen.)
3 John Arm- strong, m. Mary Cunning- ham.	—2 Joseph, b. Jan. 8, 1818, d. July 28, 1840, m....		

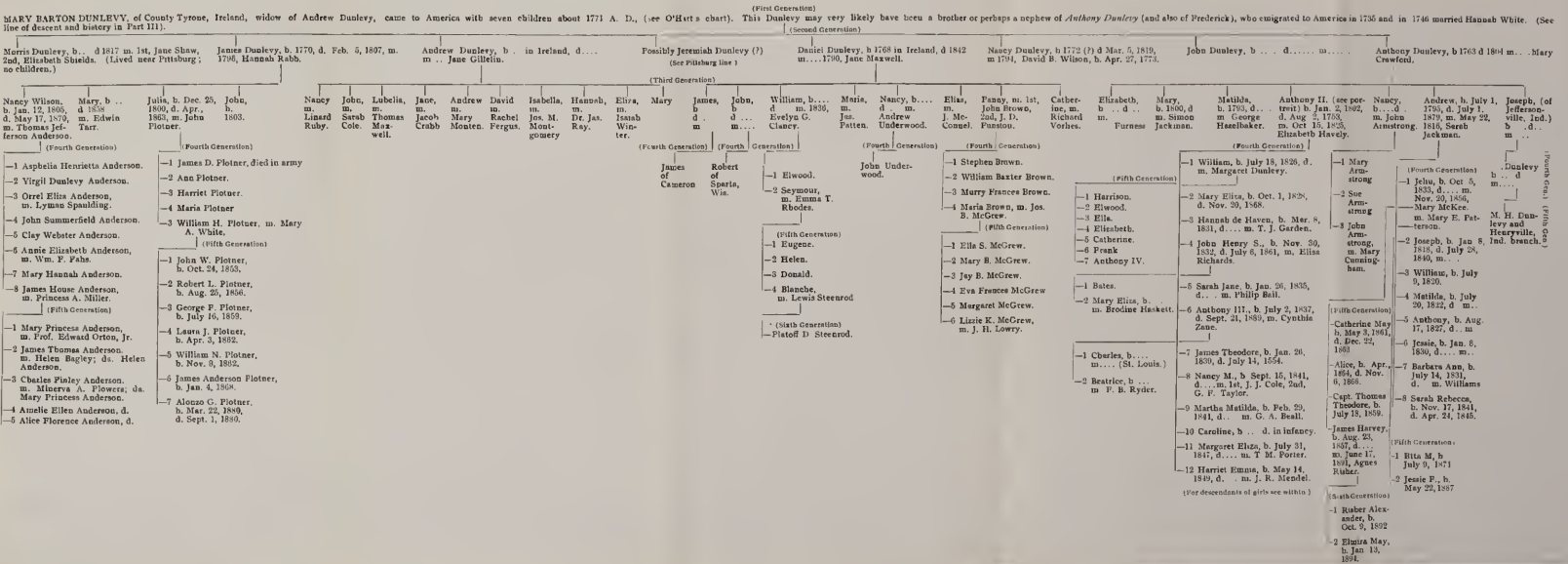
(Fifth Generation)	—3 William, b. July 9, 1820.	
atherine May . May 3, 1861, . Dec. 22, 863.	—4 Matilda, b. July 20, 1822, d.. m..	
lice, b. Apr., 864, d. Nov. 1866.	—5 Anthony, b. Aug. 17, 1827, d.. m..	
apt. Thomas heodore, b. ly 18, 1859.	—6 Jcssie, b. Jan. 6, 1830, d.... m....	
mes Harvey, Aug. 23, 57, d.... . June 17, 91, Agnes isher.	—7 Barbara Ann, b. July 14, 1831, d... m. Williams.	
	—8 Sarah Rebecca, b. Nov. 17, 1841, d. Apr. 24, 1845.	

(Fifth Generation)	—1 Etta M, b. July 9, 1871.
	—2 Jessie F., b. May 22, 1887

xth Generation)
Risher Alex-
ander, b.
Oct 9 1892

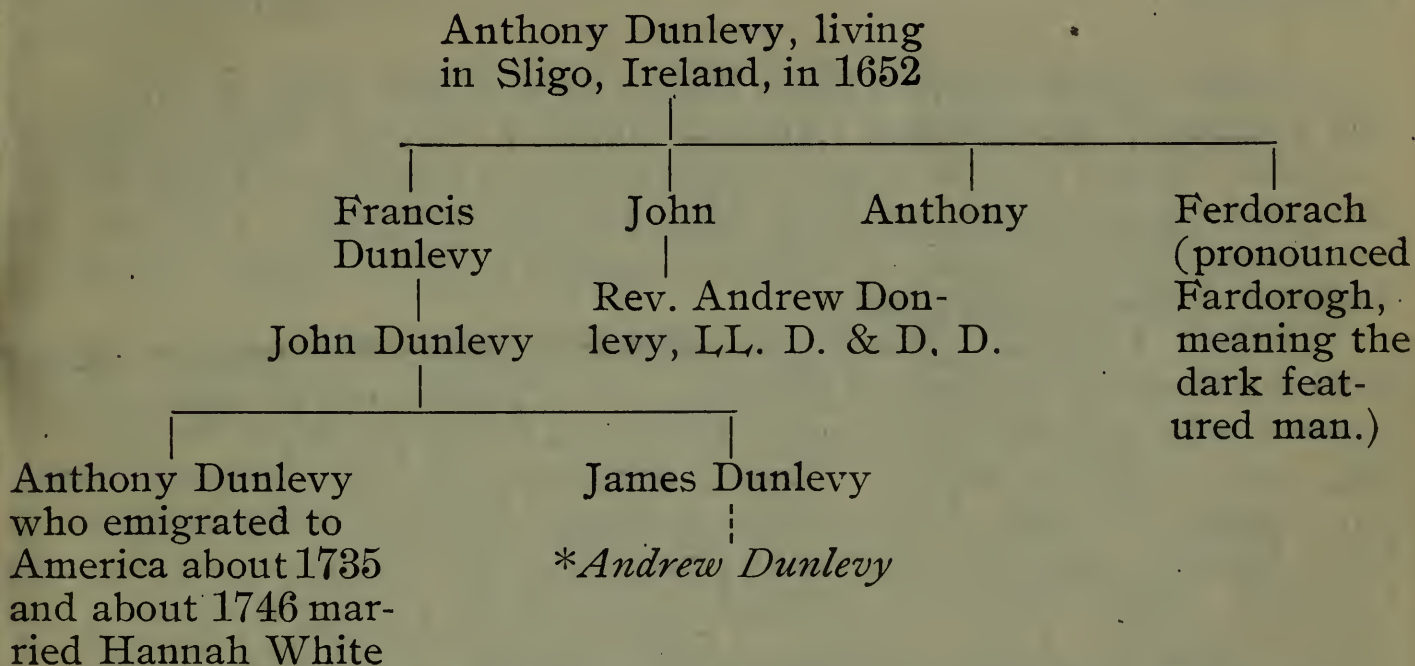
CHART OF DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON DUNLEVY, HIS WIFE

(See "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," from the eleventh to the sixteenth century, compiled by Philip MacDermott, M. D., published by Haverty, 110 Fulton Street, New York.)



(O'HART, THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL AUTHORITY, ON THE DUNLEVYS
AND ANDREW DUNLEVY, HIS ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS.)

DUNLEVY.



*(See line of descendants of Andrew Dunlevy and Mary Barton).

O'Hart, the Irish genealogical authority, furnishes us with the above chart of the ancestry of *Andrew Dunlevy* who married Mary Barton and outline of whose descendants are subjoined. Mr. O'Hart writes to Judge J. H. Anderson (of Columbus) as follows :

"I beg to say that the foregoing skeleton pedigree contains all the information I can give you on the subject. I am satisfied that *Andrew Dunlevy* (whom I have marked) and whose widow and children emigrated to America about 1771, was your great-grandfather. This Andrew's uncle (?), Anthony Dunlevy, who married Hannah White, was already in America. In said Anthony, Andrew's widow (Mary Barton) and children would naturally have a friend and protector to encourage her to go to America after her husband's death. And that Andrew was, I infer; so named after his relative, the Rev. Andrew Dunlevy, D. D., LL. D. (see chart), who was born in Sligo in 1694 and was Prefect of the Irish (Catholic) college in Paris, and spelled his name in the Gallicised form, Don Levi, and was an eminent Catholic Divine and wrote the celebrated 'Dunlevy's Irish Catechism.' I am unable to say if my Andrew was of the Protestant Episcopalian or Catholic religion. And if he were a Protestant it would be almost impossible to find the baptismal register in which his children's baptism were registered, unless one could tell the parish in which Andrew resided. Even if we knew the parish in which said Andrew Dunlevy lived in County Tyrone, I have found in my similar searches throughout Ireland, that in many cases the parish registers were lost or destroyed. And in Andrew's time Catholic registers of births, marriages and deaths were prohibited in Ireland. There are so

many parishes in County Tyrone, where Andrew Dunlevy died, that it would be a herculean task to trace through their respective registers (even if they exist), for the names of Andrew's children, whose names you mention. We could not say if these names were really the names we wanted. But I am satisfied that my Andrew Dunleavy was your great-grandfather."

JOHN O'HART.

Family records refer to Mary Barton as a widow with a patrimony and a pension, her husband (Andrew Dunlevy) having been an *officer---a captain*—in the *British Army*. Judge Anderson states that Andrew Dunlevy and Mary Barton had *eight* sons and one daughter, and that six accompanied their mother to America, namely: James, Daniel, Maurice, Andrew, Anthony and Nancy.

O'Hart, the Irish genealogical authority, gives the name of Mary Barton's husband as *Andrew Dunlevy*, son of James, son of John, son of Francis, who was son of Anthony Dunlevy, living in Sligo, Ireland, in 1652 (see O'Hart's chart). James, Anthony, George, Jeremiah, Morris, Daniel, William, Nancy, and probably Andrew, were children of Mary Barton; and according to O'Hart, the Irish authority, of Andrew Dunlevy, whose ancestry in Ireland is shown in O'Hart's chart. The father, Andrew, of these children (James, Daniel, etc.,) died in Ireland. Their mother, Mary Barton-Dunlevy, came with six of her children to this country from County Tyrone, Ireland, about the year 1770 and settled in that part of Pennsylvania which afterwards became Fayette County, Pa. She was a widow with a patrimony and a pension, her husband having been an officer—a *captain*—in the British Army. As the family belonged to the established church, the names could no doubt be found in the parish register, and also the names of his ancestors, if the books of their parish in Tyrone County, Ireland, be yet in existence. Mary Barton, mother of above named children, died on the 18th of August, 1827, at 97 years of age. An old letter (from Mrs. Funston, nee Fanny Dunlevy, a daughter of Daniel), speaks of the children of Mary Barton and Andrew Dunlevy as follows: "Morris, James, Andrew, Anthony and Daniel (born in County Tyrone, Ireland), and one daughter, Nancy Dunlevy, who married David (or James) Wilson."

Mrs. Taylor, Eva Clancy Dunlevy (daughter-in-law of Daniel), states that "Daniel was the seventh son of a large family of boys; he had only one sister."

Mrs. Stimrod (a descendant of Daniel Dunlevy), writes regarding the children of Mary Barton and Andrew Dunlevy: "There were seven brothers and Daniel was the youngest: James, Anthony, George, Jeremiah, Morris, William, Daniel."

John O'Hart, the genealogist, of Clontarf, Dublin, Ireland, writes on January 29, 1900, to Judge Anderson as follows:

"First—In my researches I never found a *Dunlevy* in County Tyrone; but I did in the County Kildare, some fifty years ago. That family was Catholic.

"Second—It was from you that I ascertained the date (1771) that widow *Mary Barton* (your great-grandmother) emigrated to America; but I cannot say what part of Ireland she emigrated from; nor can I say where I found that *Andrew Dunlevy* married a Mary Barton. But having

it in my notes that Andrew Dunlevy (son of James, son of John, son of Francis, son of Anthony, who after the Cromwellian confiscations in Ireland, settled in Sligo in 1652) married a Mary Barton, and having ascertained from you that a Mary Barton was your great-grandmother, I concluded that Mary Barton's husband, *Andrew Dunlevy*, was your great-grandfather.

"Third—I think the family emigrated from Sligo, because it was *there* that Anthony (from whom your branch of the family descended) settled in 1622; and it was from Sligo that said Anthony's great-grandson, Anthony, emigrated to America in 1746.

"Yes, Anthony Dunlevy (who married Hannah White?) was the great-grandson of Anthony Dunlevy, who was living in Sligo in 1652. I do not know the relationship that existed between Anthony Dunlevy (1652) and James Dunlevy, of Ballygawley, near Sligo, who married Mary McSweeney (daughter of Lady Louise Campbell, of the House of Argyle). Nor can I say if James, who was buried in Sligo Abbey, was a brother of Anthony (1652). Nor if James, who lived to be 103 years old, was any relation to James the father of Andrew Dunlevy (your great-grandfather). I think you are right in your conclusion that *your* ancestors in Ireland were Catholics.

"Fourth—I have not ascertained *where* or when Andrew Dunlevy was born, or where or when he died. With you, I believe your forefathers in Ireland were landholders; but whether they were large landholders or small landholders, I have not ascertained.

"Fifth—Any Donlevys that I knew were Catholics; but 'Barton' is a Protestant name in Ireland. Hence, perhaps, why Mary Barton's children were Protestants.

"Sixth—It was in a *skeleton* pedigree of the Dunlevy family, from my readings here and there, that I found the name of *Andrew*, the husband of Mary Barton. But I do not know the source or sources whence I constructed said skeleton; but it was from such sources (same as it was from the letter that I added to said skeleton, the names of Andrew's eight children) that, from time to time, I found the names before Andrew on the skeleton. Possibly it was from whatever source I ascertained the history and parentage of the Rev. Andrew Dunlevy, D. D., LL. D., who was born in Sligo in 1694. I cannot now say, but having those names from what at the time I considered authentic, I am satisfied that the skeleton, so far as I have constructed it, is correct. I am, however, satisfied that my *Andrew* Dunlevy, who married Mary Barton, was your great-grandfather (on your mother's side).

"I think I have touched on all the subjects mentioned. I need not say that if I could, I would give you more information respecting the 'Dunlevy' family in Sligo, but I cannot do so. JOHN O'HART."

The children of Mary Barton were (according to will of Morris Dunlevy) as follows: Morris, James, Andrew, Anthony, John, Daniel and Nancy.

CONCERNING MARY BARTON, WIDOW OF ANDREW DUNLEVY, WHO
CAME TO AMERICA ABOUT 1770.

"MR. JOSIAH V. THOMPSON,
Uniontown, Pa.

August 23, 1900.

Dear Sir :—I thank you for your kind favor of the 13th. By reference to my letter you will note that I stated that *Mary Barton Dunlevy* came to America with her children about 1770. She was the widow of *Andrew Dunlevy*, and their children were, Daniel, Morris, Andrew, Anthony, Nancy, James and John. Anthony Dunlevy, son of Andrew and Mary Barton Dunlevy, was born in 1763 and died February 14, 1804, in the forty-first year of his age. He married Mary Crawford, who was born in 1761 and died October 31, 1829, in the sixty-eighth year of her age. Ruth Crawford married Captain William Elliott and died July 2, 1830, aged seventy-six years. Captain William Elliott died March 20, 1805, in the fifty-fourth year of his age. Martha Crawford married Col. Edward Cook. She was born December 25, 1743 and died April 20, 1837. Col. Edward Cook married Martha Crawford before they came to Fayette County. The other girls probably came over the mountains with their sister, Martha, and were visiting when they met the men they married. All the above dates were taken from tombstones still standing in the graveyard at the Rehoboth church, in your county, not far from Bell Vernon.

The children of Anthony and Mary (Crawford) were as follows: Anthony, born January 2, 1802, married Elizabeth Havelly. Mary, who married John Armstrong. Matilda, born 1793 and married George Hazelbaker. Joseph, who married Elizabeth Sphar. Mary born in 1800, married Simeon Jackson. Elizabeth, who married David Fournier. Andrew, born July 1, 1795, and died July 24, 1879.

Heretofore I have stated that Andrew Dunlevy was my grandfather. He married Sarah Jackson, daughter of William and Barbara (Shively) Jackson, who were of Teutonic ancestry, having been natives of the Rhine. Referring to the Crawfords, there is also buried in Rehoboth cemetery, George Crawford, who died June 11, 1797, in his fifty-second year. Martha Crawford, wife of George Crawford, died July 16, 1845, in the eighty-fourth year of her age. Col. William Crawford was fifty-two years old when he was burned by the Indians on June 11, 1782. This would make his birth in 1730. His home was on his farm on which the town of Newhaven, Pa., is now located. He was employed by General Washington to survey land, and worked with him in seeking out land in Pennsylvania and Ohio. General Washington was a friend of Col. Edward Cook, Orange County, Va., from which Col. Crawford came in about one hundred miles South of Chambersburg, Pa. The association, ages, location, etc., of these people all indicate that they belonged to the party of eleven Crawfords who came to the Cumberland Valley about 1740. For his services in war General Washington had been given land grants. In his campaigning he had become interested in the land in this section, etc."

J. H. DUNLEVY,
(McKeesport, Pa.)

DIVISION 3, CHAPTER III, PART II.

HISTORY AND RECORDS

OF

MORRIS DUNLEVY,

(SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

(SEE O'HART'S CHART OF ANDREW'S ANCESTORS.)

MORRIS DUNLEVY

(SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

Morris Dunlevy was a son of Andrew Dunlevy and of Mary Barton, who came to America from Ireland about 1790, and with six of her children, and settled for a time in Fayette County, Pa. Morris was probably born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and was a brother of James Dunlevy, Daniel, Andrew, Anthony, John (and possibly related to Jeremiah Dunlevy of Pittsburg).

There were in all eight brothers and one sister, Nancy Dunlevy, who married James Wilson, but who had no children. Morris Dunlevy married (first) Jane Shaw. *Morris Dunlevy* lived on his farm near Pittsburg, Pa., and married (second) Elizabeth Shields. He died in 1817. His will is dated April 6, 1817, and probated October 29, 1817, in Westmoreland County. In this his mother is mentioned as Mary Dunlevy, his brothers as Daniel, Anthony, James and sister Nancy Wilson. The executors named were—his wife, Michael Findley, and Luke Basel, and the witnesses were Thomas Robinson and William Latta,—as is shown in following Record of the will of Morris Dunlevy :

“Testator, Morris Dunlevy, Westmoreland County.

“Wife, Elizabeth.

“Date of Will, April 6, 1817. Date of Probate, October 29, 1817.

“Names, Relationship and Residence of other Heirs, Legatees, etc., mother, Mary Dunlevy ; brothers, Daniel, Anthony and James ; sister, Nancy Wilson.

“Names of Executors, wife, Michael Findley, Luke Basel.

“Names of Witnesses, John Robinson, William Latta.

(See letter from Fanny Dunlevy Funston).

"Dear Miss Kelley :

"On the 22nd inst., I was at Greensburg, Pa., and I found some records. In deed book 8, page 121, the following is recorded : ' Know all men by these presents that we the Legatees within named, to-wit : Brabzon Gibbens, Elizabeth his wife; Morris Dunlevy, Jane his wife, and Thomas Fisher, his wife, Prudence, being deceased, all of Mercer County, State of Pennsylvania, as well for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar lawful money to each of in hand paid by the within named Jacob Shaw of the same place, at and before the sealing and delivery hereof, the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, as for other good causes and valuable considerations as hereto specially moving, have remised, released, quit-claimed and forever discharged, and by these presents for us, our heirs, executors and administrators, and do remise, release, quit-claim to the within tract of ninety-seven acres, one hundred and sixteen perches of land, I hereby allowing the within indenture and the act and deed of the said Jacob Shaw to be good and valid in law to the within named John Geeting, his heirs, and assigns, against us, our heirs, executors, administrators, and every of them forever. In witness whereof we have hereunto interchangably set our hands and seals on the same day and year of the within indenture or instrument of writing. Brabzon Gibbens, Elizabeth Gibbens, Morris Dunlevy, Jane Dunlevy, Thomas Fisher. Witnesses present, Alexander Beans, David Betty.' "

"In explanation of the above, will state that it follows a deed from Jacob Shaw to John Geeting. George Shaw owned the land in Westmoreland County and died intestate and without issue, and the property was inherited by his father, Jacob Shaw, and his sisters, Elizabeth, wife of Brabzon Gibbens, Prudence, wife of Thomas Fisher, and Jane, wife of Morris Dunlevy. You will note that all of these parties were of Mercer County, which shows that at this time Morris Dunlevy was living in Mercer County and married to Jane Shaw, daughter of Jacob Shaw. Of course there may have been two Morris Dunlevys; if not, then Morris Dunlevy was married twice and Jane Shaw was his first wife.

"Following is a copy of Morris Dunlevy's Will, which is recorded in Greensburg, Pa., on page 426 of part two of Will book number one :

"In the name of God, amen. I, Morris Dunlevy, of Westmoreland County, and State of Pennsylvania, being somewhat on the decline of life, but in perfect soundness of mind, do leave this my last Will and Testament, written with my own hand this sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, viz:

"Item : I leave and bequeath to my aged mother, Mary Dunlevy, the sum of twenty dollars. Item : I leave and bequeath to my brother John Dunlevy, the sum of two dollars. Item : I leave and bequeath to my brother Andrew Dunlevy, the sum two dollars. Item : I leave and bequeath to the heirs of my brother Anthony Dunlevy, late of Washington County, deceased, the sum of ten dollars to be equally divided among them. Item : I leave and bequeath to my brother, Daniel Dunlevy, the sum of two dollars. Item : I leave and bequeath to the children of my brother, James Dunlevy, late of Jefferson County, Ohio, forty dollars, to-wit, to each ten dollars. Item : I leave and bequeath my sister,

Nancy Wilson, the sum of ten dollars. Item : I leave and bequeath to my beloved wife, Elizabeth Dunlevy, all lands, houses, tenements, moneys, stock, chattels or whatsoever else not herein mentioned I may die possessed of, hers at her disposal, nevertheless should she die without issue and intestate, what remains of my property in her hands shall revert to my legal heirs. My debts, which are few and inconsiderate, I request to be honestly and faithfully discharged by my executors.

"I leave Michael Findley and Luke Basil my executors, and my beloved wife, Elizabeth Dunlevy, my executrix. Disannulling all former wills, I again acknowledge this to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and date above mentioned.

MORRIS DUNLEVY.

In presence of John Robinson and William Latta."

"The above will was proved and testamentary letters taken out Oct. 29, 1817.

"You will note that under date of May 15th, in my letter to Judge Anderson, I stated that Morris Dunlevy married the widow Shields. From this you will see her name was Elizabeth Shields. You will also note that John Dunlevy was a brother, so we now have record of seven of *Mary Barton Dunlevy's children*. Namely : *James, Daniel, Andrew, Anthony, John, Morris and Nancy*. You will also note that he explicitly refers to the heirs of Anthony Dunlevy deceased, late of Washington County, Pa. Heretofore we have stated that this was my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy. However, the will tells its own story and is positive evidence of the relationship of the people named therein. You will also note that Morris Dunlevy's death occurred during 1817. I examined the records for naturalization records, but did not find any of our people. On the first page of the record, at Greensburg, Pa., I found the following notation : 'Naturalization law, effective April 14, 1802, an act of Congress, entitled, An act to establish an uniform rule of naturalization and to repeal the act heretofore passed on that subject.' From this you will see that prior to April 14, 1802, the naturalization was not uniform. The inference is that it was not a county record prior to 1802. The Prothonotars in both Fayette and Westmoreland counties opened their naturalization books in 1802.

"I examined other books, but found nothing. Westmoreland is an old county, six or eight other counties have been cut off of it, and court was held in it under King George. Yours truly,

McKeesport, Pa.

J. H. DUNLEVY."

DEED OF LAND—1802 A. D.

TO MORRIS DUNLEVY FROM EDWARD AND MARTHA COOK, IN PRESENCE
OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND OTHER WITNESSES.

"CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE: COL. EDWARD COOK AND WIFE
TO MORRIS DUNLEVY.

"This Indenture made the 12th day of November, Anno Domini 1802, between Edward Cook, of Washington Township, of the County of Fayette, in the State of Pennsylvania, gentleman, and Martha, his

wife, of the one part, and *Morris Dunlevy* of Mercer County, and state aforesaid, of the other part. Whereas, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by patent, under the great seal bearing date the 14th day of September, 1790, for the consideration therein mentioned, did grant and confirm unto the said Edward Cook, his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract of land called 'Whisky Mount,' situated on the east side of the Monongahela river, in the Township of Washington aforesaid, bounded by the lands of Andrew Lynn, and others, as in and by said patent inrolled in the Rolls office, in and for the State of Pennsylvania, in patent book number 22, page 336. may more fully and at large appear. And whereas, the said Edward Cook hath since laid out a part of said tract of land into town lots called Freeport, agreeable to the general plan thereof. Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Edward Cook, and the said Martha, his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of twenty dollars, to him the said Edward Cook, well and truly in hand paid by the said *Morris Dunlevy*, at and before the ensealing of and delivery of these presents, the receipt and payment whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said *Morris*, and to his heirs and assigns forever, one lot of ground in said town of Freeport, being sixty feet front and one hundred and twenty feet (deep), numbered according to the general plan thereof, number four; which lot of ground and premises thereunto belonging, the said Edward shall and will forever defend by these presents, To have and to hold the said above described lot number four, and premises hereby granted, with the appurtenances, unto the said *Morris*, and to his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of him, the said *Morris Dunlevy*, his heirs and assigns forever. In witness, whereof, said parties to these presents, have hereunto interchangably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written. Sealed and delivered in the presence of us: *Anthony Dunlevy*, Edward Lindsay, Edward Cook (seal), Martha Cook (seal).

"Received on the day of the date of the above Indenture, of the above named *Morris Dunlevy*, the sum of twenty dollars in full of above consideration.

Witness: *Anthony Dunlevy*.

EDWARD COOK."

"State of Pennsylvania, Fayette County, S. S. Before me one of the commonwealth's justices, for said county, personally appeared *Anthony Dunlevy*, a subscribing witness to the within deed, and made oath that the same was executed in his presence by Edward Cook, and Martha, his wife, and desired that the same may be recorded as such.

Witness my hand and seal, the 12th day of November, 1802.

JOHN PATTERSON."

John R. Wilson, a son of David Wilson, the husband of Nancy Dunlevy, states that Nancy's brother, *Morris Dunlevy*, died in Westmoreland County, Pa., near the Fayette County line, probably in the year 1818. His first wife was a widow named Shields, who after Morris Dunlevy's death married Thomas Walker.

"PATHFINDERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY."

In "Ohio Archæological and Historical Quarterly," October, 1899, Vol. VIII., p. 149:

"James and Anthony Blackburn and John Maxwell, all from Fayette County, Pa., settled in Jefferson Co., O., in 1798. Other Pathfinders were : John Johnson, Jacob Vorhes, *Morris Dunlevy*, etc."

Mr. James Harvey Dunlevy, of McKeesport, Pa., writes : "I have just returned from Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa., and I enclose herewith a copy of a deed in the county record---Item 453. It is dated November 12, 1802, and was recorded January 12, 1803. It is for a lot sold by Col. Edward Cook and his wife, Martha Cook, to *Morris Dunlevy*. This lot was in Freeport, Pa., afterwards called Cook's Town, and now called Fayette City, and is in Fayette County, Pa., about three miles from my old home at Dunlevy, Pa. You will note that Anthony Dunlevy was witness to this deed. *Morris Dunlevy* sold this lot to Isaiah Penens, September 9, 1806. On the record this transaction is item 550. It was recorded November 18, 1811, in deed book H, page 359. There is no record of wills or any other property, except a lot in Belvernion, Pa., which Anthony Dunlevy owned for some years and the deed of purchase and sale are both recorded. This was Mrs. Taylor's father."



DIVISION 4, CHAPTER III, PART II.

FAMILY HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF *JAMES DUNLEVY*

(SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

(SEE O'HART'S CHART OF ANDREW'S ANCESTORS.)

(BORN 1770?)

JAMES DUNLEVY AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

James Dunlevy was the son of Andrew Dunlevy and of Mary Barton. James Dunlevy's father died in Ireland. James Dunlevy was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, in 1770, and was a brother of Daniel Dunlevy (see line of descent), of Maurice Dunlevy, Andrew, Anthony, etc., and Nancy. James Dunlevy was sheriff of Jefferson County and died on February 5th, 1807. He was only thirty-six years old when he died, but left quite a landed estate to his three daughters. He was a devout member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and brought his daughters up in that faith. *James Dunlevy* married *Hannah Rabb* (also Scotch-Irish), in Fayette County, Pa., 1796, and moved to Jefferson County, Ohio, before the formation of the state, i. e., about 1797 and settled on a farm he had purchased about three miles from Steubenville. James Dunlevy was buried in Mansfield burying ground, an Episcopal cemetery, near Steubenville, Ohio. The children of James Dunlevy and Hannah Rabb, were as follows: Julia, Mary, John and Nancy.

Julia Dunlevy married John Plotner, and Mary Dunlevy married a Philadelphia lawyer named Edwin Tarr. The two sisters and their husbands died on their farms in Clay County, Ill. The Plotners left children, but the Tarrs left none.

THE PLOTNER CONNECTION.

G. F. Plotner, M. D., of West Mansfield, Logan County, Ohio, writes: "My grandfather Plotner's first name was John and not James. My mother's father's name was John White. My great-grandfather's name was Daniel Plotner. My father's mother was Julia Dunlevy and her father was James Dunlevy of Jefferson County, Ohio. Julia Dunlevy married John Plotner.
G. F. PLOTNER."

"BANCROFT, KANSAS, Oct. 29, 1900.

"I herewith send information in regard to age, etc: F. K. Keller, born Sept. 13, 1856; Laura Plotner (Keller), born Apr. 3rd, 1862. Laura Plotner (Keller) married Nov. 17, 1881, Nerva Dell Keller, born Aug. 31, 1883.

Cordially,

LAURA PLOTNER KELLER."

OHIO RECORDS OF JAMES DUNLEVY.

EXTRACT FROM "THE PATHFINDERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY."

Published by the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, Vol. VI.

(Page 212.) "*James Dunlevy*, a Scotch-Irish Episcopalian, came to Jefferson County from what is now Fayette County, Pa., and settled in Cross Creek Township in 1796 and was perhaps the first settler—as the records show that William Whitcraft, George Mahan and William McElroy, supposed to be the first, settled in the Spring of 1797. Dunlevy owned a farm about three miles west of Steubenville and was the *sheriff* of the county at his death in 1806. A daughter was born in January, 1805, Nancy Dunlevy, who was the mother of Judge James H. Anderson, of Columbus, the author of "*The Life of Col. William Crawford*," published by the Ohio Historical Society, a conscientious as well as able tribute to the worthy deeds of one of the noblest of the Revolutionary soldiers."

(Page 262.) "It was this parish that first petitioned the General Convention in 1806, asking leave to form a diocese in the western country. Among those signing the petition were: *James Dunlevy*, William Graham and *Daniel Dunlevy*, the latter an uncle of James H. Anderson, of Columbus."

IN "OHIO ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL QUARTERLY"

(Vol. VIII, p. 137). "The township of Steubenville embraced Island Creek, Cross Creek and Salem Township. Four justices. Election in court house, Steubenville, January 18, 1803, Zaccheus Biggs presiding. John Black was elected township clerk, Zaccheus Biggs, *James Dunlevy* and James Shane, *trustees*, 'etc.' George Friend, *Daniel Dunlevy* and Thomas Wentringer, supervisors of highways."

(Page 153.) "Among the first settlers (Cross Creek Township) were *James* and *Daniel Dunlevy*, etc., etc."

(Page 244-5.) "Many tracts purchased from Government by settlers have not been recorded, yet division of this property is on record—1806, book B;—'John McConnell to *James Dunlevy*,' etc. '*James Dunlevy* (*sheriff*) to John Ward,' etc."

(Page 252.) "By Uriah Johnson's sawmill, at or near Samuel Thompson's, Andrew Anderson, *James Dunlevy*, Brice Viers, *viewers*, etc."

JAMES DUNLEVY—HIS COMMISSION AND WILL.

In the oldest book in the Governor's office, "*General Record*," in State House of Ohio, appears the following statement:

"November 1st, 1804, *James Dunlevy* was commissioned Sheriff of Jefferson County, Ohio, for two years from the 9th day of October, 1804."

He died soon after his term expired, on February 5th, 1807, and was buried the next day, which was known all over the land as "Cold Friday." His will was probated Tuesday, February 24th, 1807. His will is dated July 14th, 1805. His executors, named in the will, are Daniel Dunlevy (his brother), Thomas Elliot and John Milligan. He gave his son John two-fifths of the estate and his daughters, Julia, Mary and Nancy, the remaining three-fifths—that is, after his widow received her share. John died soon after his father and the daughters got his share.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT (J. D. MOFFAT) OF "WASHINGTON AND
JEFFERSON COLLEGE."

"WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 15, 1900.

"I am sorry to say we do not possess any records of the '*Canonsburg Academy*,' nor any catalogues of Jefferson College, which grew out of it, earlier than 1824. Our catalogue of graduates from 1802 does not contain the name of *Dunlevy*. In Smith's History of Jefferson College I find a list of the first students of *Canonsburg Academy*, about the year 1791, which contains the name of '*James Dunlevy*'. From the very incomplete records of the early period, the absence of the name justifies no inference and the old letter you refer to may be correct in stating that 'Francis, Daniel, John and Anthony were all educated at Canonsburg College,' although the distance in time between the settlement of their parents at Winchester, Va., in 1735, and the opening of Canonsburg Academy seems too great. The Canonsburg Academy was preceded by Dr. John McMillan's Classical School from about 1781 and some of them may have been in that school."

(See old letter from Harvey Dunlevy—son of Daniel Dunlevy and Martha Yocum, and grandson of Anthony Dunlevy and Hannah White—stating that Francis, Daniel, John and Anthony were all educated at Canonsburg College.)

Judge James H. Anderson writes in reference to the above letter of President Moffat :

"I am quite sure the '*James Dunlevy*' mentioned by President J. D. Moffat of the Washington and Jefferson College, was my *grandfather*, *James Dunlevy*. I do not think there was any other young man of the name in the neighborhood. He was then living with his mother, brothers and sister, near Brownsville, in Fayette County, Pa., and was of the proper age to attend, in 1791, the Canonsburg Academy. He died on February 5th (?), 1807, and I have always understood that he was thirty-six years old at his death. So he could have attended Canonsburg College. James Dunlevy's wife, Hannah Rabb, was born in 1780 and died in 1817 at the age of thirty-seven.

"Anthony Dunlevy was married to Miss White in 1746, so is it likely that their children, 'Francis, Daniel, John and Anthony' (referred to in Harvey Dunlevy's old letter), would be going to school in 1791? They might have attended Dr. John McMillan's Classical School in 1781."

FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS OF JAMES DUNLEVY.

MRS. FANNIE DUNLEVY FUNSTON TO J. H. ANDERSON.

RICHLAND CENTER, RICHLAND CO., WIS., Dec. 14, 1887.

J. H. ANDERSON, ESQ.,

Dear Sir: I will try and answer your questions as well as my memory serves me. My father's name was *Daniel Dunlevy*. He was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, about the year 1768. I don't know anything about my Grandfather Dunlevy's parentage. My father's mother came to America with six of her children, I think about 1790, and settled for a time in Fayette County, Pa., near Brownsville. His brothers were *Morris, James, Andrew and Anthony*. His only sister, *Nancy*, married David Wilson. They had no children. Daniel D., and James, your grandfather, moved to Jefferson County, Ohio, I think about 1799. Daniel settled in Cross Creek township, and James Dunlevy settled about three miles from Steubenville. Daniel and James were farmers. There were in all eight brothers and one sister. Morris Dunlevy lived on his farm near Pittsburgh, Pa. Don't know to whom he was married.

I suppose the Dunlevys were farmers in Ireland. They came to this country to get homes of their own and live under a free government. I don't know their coat of arms.

I suppose James Dunlevy was the first sheriff of Jefferson County; I think it was under the State government. Your grandfather was an Episcopalian and so was Daniel, my father. I suppose James Dunlevy was buried in Steubenville.

I was the eighth and youngest of my father's (Daniel Dunlevy) family; three sons and five daughters. I am probably the only survivor. Some of the grandchildren were in the War of the Rebellion.

Daniel Dunlevy was a Whig in politics. The mother of Daniel Dunlevy was Mary Barton. I know nothing about her family, only they were Protestants. The children of Daniel Dunlevy were: James, John and William; Catherine, who married Richard Vorhes; Maria, who married James Patten; Nancy, who married Andrew Underwood; Eliza, who married James McConnell, and Fanny, who married John Brown. After his death she married J. D. Funston. Your cousin,

FANNIE FUNSTON,

Nee Dunlevy (daughter of Daniel). (See sketch by her daughter, Maria Brown McGrew).

Dear Sir: I have tried to write the foregoing for my dear wife, who is in her usual health, but very feeble. She is now in her seventy-seventh year. We are living by ourselves in our little home. Should have answered sooner, but I am afflicted with rheumatism and sometimes can't control my pen.

My wife's oldest son lives in Iowa; her youngest grandson, J. B. McGrew, is just in sight. We are all well. We would be pleased to hear from you when you find it convenient. Wife sends respects.

Yours truly,

J. D. FUNSTON.

MR. JOHN UNDERWOOD TO JAMES H. ANDERSON.

FERNWOOD, JEFFERSON CO., O., April 4th, 1896.

Dear Cousin: I received a letter from you some time ago asking about the Dunlevy family. I will now tell you what I know of the family. My grandfather, Daniel Dunlevy, came to this county from Fayette Co., Pa., in 1805, and entered the land in this county on which he lived until his death, in June, 1842. He was then seventy-four years old. His wife, Jane Maxwell, died April 10th, 1857; she was eighty-eight years old. Our great-grandmother, Mary Dunlevy, died August 18, 1827, aged ninety-seven years. Her maiden name was Mary Barton.

My mother's brothers and sisters are all dead. I never knew any of your mother's immediate family except her sister, Mrs. Julia Dunlevy Plotner, who was my mother's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Plotner and their family moved to Illinois about 1850. I believe Mr. and Mrs. Plotner are dead. One son, William H. Plotner, is now living in Ohio. I do not know his address; he was here about fifteen years ago. I have heard that your grandfather, James Dunlevy, was sheriff of this county, but he was not the first sheriff. His appointment came from Marietta, and the county then embraced a large territory, which now includes several counties. We have a society called the Wells Historical Society. I will ask the members of this society when your grandfather was sheriff. If there is any record of his commission in Columbus, you could easily find out in your city what you want to know respecting his term of service. I do not know the county our grandparents came from in Ireland; if I ever did know I have forgotten. Nor do I know the name of the parish. If the name of the parish was known, much of the information you desire could be gotten from the church register. I do not know of the existence of any family record. The family bible, the record of which probably contained considerable information respecting the family, was lost in the fire that consumed my house. I have given you all that I know of our family history that I think would interest you, but if I get any further dates or any satisfactory information I will send you word. Hoping to hear from you, I remain,

Yours with respect,

JOHN UNDERWOOD.

CONCERNING JAMES AND DANIEL DUNLEVY.

MR. W. H. PLOTNER TO J. H. ANDERSON.

WEST MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 18, 1887.

Dear Cousin: Yours of the 15th received in due time, and I herewith proceed to answer. We are all well as usual; are having unpleasant weather on account of so much rain. With regard to what you most wanted to know, I cannot help you much at present, but will give you what little information I can. I know very little of my grandfather, James Dunlevy, except that he was of Irish descent, that he died in Jefferson County, O., near Steubenville, on Thursday, the last day preceding the day known in history as "Cold Friday." I do not know the date and have nothing at hand from which to get it. The day was so cold that no woman ventured to attend his funeral except grandmother.

Grandmother's maiden name was Hannah Rabb. Her father was the founder of Robbstown(?) Pennsylvania. She died near Steubenville, Jefferson Co., O. Date I do not know. Probably Uncle Jennings Johnson can tell you. I was very well acquainted with grandfather's brother, *Daniel Dunlevy*. He lived in Jefferson Co., O., and died there, and was buried in the Episcopalian cemetery, known as the Mansfield Cemetery. His wife's maiden name was Jane Maxwell. They had seven children: three boys, James, John and William; four girls, Catharine, Nancy, Maria and Fanny. Some of Nancy's children (Underwoods) live on and near the old homestead. John Dunlevy lived at one time in 1850 in Jeromeville, I think, in Ashland Co., O., but I know nothing about him now. I do not know anything about the Rabb family. As I have given all that I think of now, I will close, hoping that this may help you to get something more. I remain, Your cousin,

W. H. PLOTNER.

Union Co., O., near West Mansfield, Logan Co., O.

CAPTAIN ANDREW RABB, HIS WILL.

AND HIS DAUGHTER, HANNAH RABB, WIFE OF JAMES DUNLEVY.

“Referring to the older Dunlevys, you probably know that Nancy Dunlevy was the first wife of David Bell Willson, that she died without issue, and D. B. Willson then married a Miss McCormick, and that John Rea Wilson is the son of David Bell Willson by the marriage with Miss McCormick. There is one other point relative to the older Dunlevys which I would like to investigate a little—*James Dunlevy*, one of the original family which came over about 1770, married *Hannah Rabb*, daughter of Captain Andrew Rabb. This Andrew Rabb recruited a company of Rangers in Fayette and adjoining counties and served in the Revolutionary War. His will is recorded and it shows that he possessed considerable property for his day. In the record the name is spelled ‘*Rabb*.’ I think the correct way to spell it is ‘*Robb*,’ and that the registrar may have made an error in recording the will. James and Hannah Rabb Dunlevy emigrated to Ohio, and the intercourse between them and the home family was not kept up.

McKeesport, Pa.

JAMES HARVEY DUNLEVY.

NOTE.—Hannah Rabb, daughter of Captain Andrew Rabb, was born July 1, 1780, and married *James Dunlevy*, whose daughter, Nancy Dunlevy, married into the Anderson family.

McKEESPORT, PA., Aug. 31, 1900.

HON. J. H. ANDERSON,

No. 8, Pioneer Block, Columbus, O.

Dear Sir: Herewith I hand you a letter from A. J. Gilmore, of Uniontown, Pa., which will give you some additional information relative to the Rabb family. Wish you would thank the writer of the letter.

You may want to make some more inquiries. I congratulate you on getting the additional information. I thank you for the book you sent me a day or so ago. I enjoyed reading it. Your letter is in my desk at home and I do not remember the points at this time but will answer more fully later.

Yours truly,

J. H. DUNLEVY.

MR. J. H. DUNLEVY,
McKeesport, Pa.

MASONTOWN, PA., Aug. 29, 1900.

Dear Sir: Mr. J. V. Thompson handed me your letter of Aug. 23, and requested me to answer that part relating to the family of Andrew Rabb.

Andrew Rabb married Mary Scott, Sept. 1st, 1768, to whom were born the following children, viz.: Ann Rabb, born June 11, 1769; William Rabb, born Dec. 27, 1770; John Rabb, born Dec. 1, 1772; Margaret Rabb, born Nov. 7, 1774; Mary Rabb, born July 6, 1777; *Hannah Rabb*, born July 1, 1780; Martha Rabb, born Sept. 16, 1782; Elizabeth Rabb, born Feb. 16, 1785; Sarah Rabb, born Aug. 5, 1789.

Sometime after the birth of Sarah, Mrs. Rabb died—I do not know the date of her death—and Feb. 27, 1800, Andrew Rabb married Catharine Pentecost (daughter of Dorsey Pentecost, who practiced law in Fayette and Washington Counties), and to her were born three children: Catharine Rabb, born March 4, 1801; Andrew Rabb, jr., born Aug. 14, 1802; Lucinda Rabb, born March 16, 1804.

Andrew Rabb, sr., died Sept. 5, 1804, at the Hot Springs, Bath Co., Va. The foregoing is taken from the family record. From tradition it appears that Ann Rabb married Joseph Newman. John Rabb went to New Orleans. Mary Rabb married James Willson. *Hannah Rabb married James Dunlevy*. Elizabeth Rabb married a man named Rippey. Of the other members of the first, I know nothing. Of the second family, Catharine Rabb married David Gilmore, to whom were born four sons, as follows, viz.: Andrew J. Gilmore, born April 10, 1828; Hugh J. Gilmore, born April 11, 1830; G. W. and David Gilmore, twins, born June 7, 1832.

Our mother died June 16, 1832, and our father died April 30, 1847.

Andrew Rabb, jr., went to Indianapolis, and died there a few years ago, aged over ninety years.

Lucinda Rabb married George Deffenbaugh.

I am the only male descendent of Andrew Rabb that I know of, now living in Fayette Co., and now own the principal part of the old homestead of my grandfather, Andrew Rabb. The name is Rabb, not Robb. I write this letter from Masontown, but make my home in Uniontown. After this week I will likely be in Uniontown. You can use this history of the family so far as suits your purpose. Hoping this will answer your purpose, I am

Yours truly,

A. J. GILMORE.

MR. JAMES H. ANDERSON,

UNIONTOWN PA., Sept. 24, 1900.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 20th inst. came to hand in due time and in reply will try to give you what information I can. As to where

and when Andrew Rabb and his first wife, Mary Scott, were born, I do not know. Andrew Rabb carried on the milling, distilling and mercantile business on a large scale (for that time), on the property now in my possession, and shipped his products by boats to New Orleans. I do not know anything of his military record, and would be very glad to have it.

Andrew Rabb was poisoned by a female slave at the instance of a white man named Foredyce, who furnished the poison (which was arsenic). The slave confessed the crime, implicating Foredyce, and he left the county, and as I understand, went to Ohio. He was never arrested. His object in poisoning was to rob the premises while the family attended the funeral. I got the story of the poisoning from my grandmother, who died June 7, 1850. I was then 22 years old.

My grandfather (Andrew Rabb) died at the Hot Springs, in Bath County, Va., and was buried there, and, as I have understood, no tombstones were erected over his grave.

Mary Scott Rabb, wife of Andrew Rabb, died in the stone house on the place, which was erected by Andrew Rabb not later than 1792, and is still standing. I do not know when she died nor where she was buried, but she died before 1800.

If I find out anything in regard to them I will let you know. If you write to me again please give me the given names of your father and mother, and whether James H. Dunlevy, of McKeesport, is a descendant of *James and Hannah Dunlevy*, and if you know from whom the Robbs about Pittsburg descended.

Accept my thanks for the copy of your address on the burning of Col. William Crawford by the Indians. Hoping you have recovered from illness, I am,

Yours truly,

A. J. GILMORE.

Dear Miss Kelley:—My mother was Nancy Dunlevy; her mother was Hannah Rabb, and the parents of Hannah were Capt. Andrew Rabb and Mary Scott Rabb.

Yours truly

JAMES H. ANDERSON.

OFFICE OF STATE HISTORIAN,
HARRISBURG, PENNA., Sept. 13, 1900.

To whom it may concern:

I hereby certify to the military services of Captain Andrew Rabb (sometimes written Robb) in the war of the Revolution as follows:

Andrew Rabb (Robb) was a Captain of Westmoreland County Rangers on the Frontiers of Pennsylvania on several tours of duty in 1778, 1779 and 1780. (For reference see Penn's Archives, Third Series, vol. xxiii, pp 282 and 314; also Penn's Archives, Second Series, vol. xiii, pp. 187 and 194 on the list of those who received Depreciation Pay for actual military services in the War of the Revolution.)

Certified by

WILLIAM HENRY EGLE, M. D.

Editor Penn's Archives, Second and Third Series.

Dear Father:—Enclosed you will find a certificate and the copy of a letter from Dr. Egle to me. They explain themselves and you can use the certificate to send in a supplemental application to the Society of the S. A. R. if you wish.

Your affectionate son,

JAMES T. ANDERSON.

HARRISBURG, PENNA., Sept. 13, 1900.

My Dear Sir:—Enclosed please find Certificate of the military services of Captain Andrew Rabb, or Robb, in the War of the Revolution. The references with my Certificate is all you desire. The signature of the Secretary of the Commonwealth has never been required. He knows nothing of the records.

It may interest you to know that President McKinley's ancestor, David McKinley, served two tours of duty in Captain Robb's company, as he himself certifies in his application for a pension.

[A true copy.]

Yours with respect,

WILLIAM H. EGLE.

**CONCERNING JAMES DUNLEVY AND HANNAH RABB
(WHO AFTERWARDS MARRIED THOMAS JOHNSON.)**

O. J. JOHNSON TO J. H. ANDERSON.

MARION, OHIO, March 5, 1887.

Dear Nephew:—My mother's maiden name was *Hannah Rabb*. She was born in Fayette county, Pa., in 1780. She was united in marriage to *James Dunlevy* in the same county in 1796. They moved to Jefferson county, Ohio, in 1800, I think. They settled on a farm of 160 acres, four miles west of Steubenville, on the Cadiz road. Here he died in 1806, and here his wife passed away in 1817 at the age of 37. James Dunlevy (your grandfather) was the first sheriff of Jefferson county.

They had five children. The eldest, Julia, was born in 1797; (m. Plotner.) Mary married Edwin Tarr, a lawyer, and died in Clay county, Ill. John was born in 1803, and died in infancy. Nancy, your mother, was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, January 12, 1805. Another child died in infancy.

**DESCENDANTS OF HANNAH RABB (NEE DUNLEVY) AND THOMAS
JOHNSON.**

My father's name was Thomas Johnson. He was married to the widow, Hannah Rabb Dunlevy, in the year (I think) 1808. He was born near Elizabethtown, Pa. To them were born five children, namely: Louisa, the eldest, Obediah Jennings, Ann Elizabeth, William and Thomas Rabb. They were born in Jefferson county. My father only married once. James Dunlevy owned a section of land in the Pickaway plains, not far from Chillicothe. The older set of Dunlevy children with their mother came from Ireland, and first settled in Fayette county, Pa. My mother's parents were born in this country. I believe this is all that I can remember that will be of any use to you.

Your affectionate uncle,

O. J. JOHNSON.

THE FAMILY OF HANNAH RABB

(WIFE OF JAMES DUNLEVY.)

Statement made by Obadiah Jennings Johnson, in November, 1887, by request of his nephew, James H. Anderson:

The father of my half sister, *Nancy Dunlevy* Anderson, was *James Dunlevy*. He was an Episcopalian, and lies buried in Mansfield burying ground, near Steubenville. Our mother's maiden name was Hannah Rabb. Her first husband was James Dunlevy; her second, Thomas Johnson. *James Dunlevy* had two brothers that I know of, *Daniel* and *Morris*. They came to Jefferson county, Ohio, from Fayette county, Pennsylvania, about the year 1800. My father, Thomas Johnson, and his father, Richard Johnson, and Richard's wife, Elizabeth (Nash) Johnson, came to Jefferson County, Ohio, from a farm in the forks of the Youghiogheny and Monongahela rivers, near Williamsport, near Pittsburgh, Pa., in the year 1800, and the Dunlevys were then in Jefferson County. Richard Johnson's father was Peter Johnson. I think Judge Francis Dunlevy was a relative of James, Daniel and Morris Dunlevy. The name of Hannah Rabb's father was Andrew. The family lived in and about Robb's Mills, in Fayette County, Pa. Hannah's brothers were John and William Rabb. Andrew was her half-brother. Her sisters were Martha Rabb, who married Joseph Rippey; Sarah Rabb, who married Lewis Newman; Elizabeth Rabb, who married Thomas Scott, and Mary Rabb, who married James Wilson.

My home is in Marion, Ohio, where I have resided between forty and fifty years. My wife's maiden name was Rebecca Mills. Our only child, Alice, is married and resides in Boston, Mass.

MRS. O. JENNINGS JOHNSON TO J. H. ANDERSON.

MARION, OHIO, April 18, 1894.

Dear Nephew:—Jennings wishes me to write for him in answer to your inquiries. He says his Grandfather Rabb lived in Fayette County, Pa. Does not know whether he was in the army. His given name was Andrew. He was poisoned by a woman—his slave. He had two sons and six daughters. The sons went south and died. Has not heard anything from his cousins for fifty years. This is about all I can remember now.

Your uncle,
JENNINGS.

THE PLOTNER LINE: AS DESCENDED FROM JAMES DUNLEVY.

FROM W. H. PLOTNER TO JAMES H. ANDERSON.

WEST MANSFIELD, O., March 27, 1896.

Cousin James:—I received your letter of the 13th in due time and was glad to have a letter from you. Regarding the information you want, I am unable to give you much. Our grandfather, *James Dunlevy*,

was buried on the day known in history as "Cold Friday." I have forgotten when that was, but it can be ascertained. Nor do I know the exact day he died. My father, John Plotner, was born in Berkeley County, Va., June 12th, 1799; died September 15th, 1855. My mother, *Julia Dunlevy* Plotner, was born December 25, 1800, and died April 28, 1863. I knew Uncle Daniel Dunlevy well till I was about eleven years old, but I never heard him mention his father's name. All of uncle's children are now dead and all his grandchildren that I knew. My father (James Plotner), mother, two of my sisters and my aunt, Mary Dunlevy Tarr, were buried near Georgetown, Richland County, Ill. My brother died while serving in the army, at Newbern, N. C. I have one sister living in Arkansas, or she was a short time ago. I was born August 1, 1828; my wife, Mary A. White, March 24, 1833. My children: John W., October 24, 1853; Robert L., August 25, 1855; George F., July 16, 1859; Laura J., April 3, 1862; William N., March 9, 1865; James Anderson, January 4, 1868; Alonzo G., March 22, 1880, and died Sept. 1, 1880. My Grandfather Plotner's name was Daniel. I don't know at present grandmother's name.

From your cousin,

W. H. PLOTNER.

(*Julia Dunlevy* was a daughter of *James Dunlevy* and Hannah Rabb, and married *John Plotner*.)

SKETCH OF THE PLOTNER-DUNLEVY FAMILY.

Daniel Plotner, a native of Germany, settled with his family in Berkeley County, Va., where five children were born, two sons and three daughters. Samuel and John were the names of the sons. John, who was a soldier in the last war with Great Britain, was born June 12, 1799, on his father's Berkeley County farm. Col. F. C. Ainsworth, U. S. A., chief of the Office of Records and Pensions, War Department, Washington, writes to Dr. George F. Plotner as follows:

"The records show that John Plotner served as a private in Captain George Newkirk's company, First (Taylor's) Regiment of Virginia Militia, War of 1812. His name appears on the rolls of that organization with remarks, 'com. of service, Aug. 26, 1814; expir. of service, Nov. 28, 1814; term charged, three months, four days.'"

John Plotner was united in marriage to Miss *Julia Dunlevy*, of a prominent family of Jefferson County, O.,....., 18... and he died Sept. 15, 1855. His wife, *Julia Dunlevy* Plotner, was born Dec. 25, 1800, and died April 28, 1863. To them were born six children, two sons and four daughters, namely: James D., William H., Ann, Harriet, Maria and Mary J., who died in infancy. James D. Plotner during the Civil War was a sergeant of the Forty-eighth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and died at Newbern, N. C., March 8, 1865, on "Sherman's march to the sea." William H. Plotner, born August 1, 1828, was married to Miss Mary A. White, July 1, 1852. His wife was born March 24, 1833, in Virginia, and was the daughter of John F. and Malinda Poole White, who were married in 1828. The latter was the daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Hazlep Poole, of Maryland. William H. and Mary A. White Plotner were the parents of seven children, six sons and one daughter, as follows: (1st) John W., born Oct. 24, 1853; married Allie

Dunson and had one son, George Parley. John W. was a graduate of Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and became a school teacher. (2nd) Robert L., born Aug. 25, 1855, was married to Miss Belle Prahl in September, 1881. Their only son, Charles Dana Plotner, was born July 8, 1897. Robert L. became a school teacher, was a member of the Board of Examiners of teachers in Union and Delaware Counties, and was elected County Surveyor of Union County. (3rd) George F., born July 16, 1859, was united in marriage to Frances Stahl, Dec. 8, 1881. His wife, born Nov. 7, 1861, was a daughter of John and Mary A. Stahl. John and Mary A. Arnold, natives of Württemberg, Germany, were married in Pennsylvania. George F. and Frances Stahl Plotner are the parents of two daughters: Alta Inez, born April 5, 1886, now a member of the senior class of the West Mansfield High School, and Iris Enid, born June 8, 1900. Dr. George F. Plotner taught school several years, then studied medicine and was graduated from Starling Medical College, receiving the degree of M. D. in 1888. Since then he has practiced medicine at West Mansfield, O. (4th) Laura J., born April 3, 1862, married F. K. Keller, Nov. 17, 1881. Their only child, Verna Dell Keller, was born Aug. 31, 1883. He and his wife, Laura, have both been school teachers. (5th) William N., born March 9, 1865, who married Anna Morrow in 1886, has taught for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. (6th) James Anderson Plotner, born Jan. 4, 1868, was united in marriage to Floy Chapman, July 4, 1892. She was born April 4, 1868. James also taught, became a law student and graduated at the Cincinnati Law School, May 28, 1890. Since graduating he has practiced law in Kansas City, Mo. (7th) Alonzo G. was born March 22, 1880, and died Sept. 1, 1880. William H. Plotner, the father of these seven, taught school several years, was a justice of the peace of York township twenty-four years, has a good business education, and is a reliable, honorable citizen. He resides on his own broad acres in York township, Union County, Ohio, and is enjoying the downward slope of life like a true philosopher.

JUDGE THOMAS JEFFERSON ANDERSON AND NANCY DUNLEVY.

SKETCH OF JUDGE JAMES HOUSE ANDERSON, THEIR SON.

EXTRACT FROM "HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL CYCLOPEDIA OF OHIO"

(Vol. IV., pages 895-6-7).

Here a sketch of the *genealogy of the Anderson family* is to be found, from William Anderson, 1715, down. Also a portrait of Judge James House Anderson.

"Thomas Jefferson Anderson, the father of James House Anderson, was born in the old homestead, in Virginia, in 1801, and with his parents came to Fairfield County, Ohio, in 1806. Here he spent his youth on his father's farm. In 1825 he was married to *Miss Nancy Wilson Dunlevy*, a woman of taste, refinement and brilliant conversational powers, of a notable family of Jefferson County, Ohio, and the same

year removed to Marion, Ohio. For three successive terms of seven years each, he was associate judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion County, and during his long residence in Marion, held many other offices of honor, profit and trust. He died in 1871, respected by all. He was a man of strict integrity, stainless, honorable and just."

James House Anderson, son of Judge Thomas Jefferson Anderson and of *Nancy Dunlevy*, was born in Marion, March 16, 1833. He was educated in the Marion Academy and Ohio Wesleyan University, studied law under Hon. Ozias Brown and graduated from the Law department of Cincinnati College in 1854. In April, 1855, he was elected mayor of Marion, and in the October following, prosecuting attorney of the county. In 1856 he married Miss Princess A. Miller, daughter of David Miller, Esq. In 1859 Mr. Anderson was a candidate for the State Senate, and in March, 1861, he was appointed, by President Lincoln, United States Consul, at Hamburg, where his work was highly commended. In 1866 he asked to be recalled, which Secretary Seward did with regret. In 1866 Judge Anderson was sent as delegate to the National Union Convention, at Philadelphia, from the eighth congressional district of Ohio. In 1866 President Johnson tendered him a Territorial Judgeship, but declining that, he accepted the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which he lived. In 1867 John Sherman wrote the president, earnestly recommending Judge Anderson for a foreign mission. In 1874 he removed to Columbus, Ohio. In 1878 he was appointed by Gov. Bishop, a Trustee of the Ohio State University, and in 1879 Mr. Anderson was made a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee. In 1882 he was invited to become a member of the Victoria Institute or Philosophical Society of Great Britain. He is a Trustee of the Ohio State Archæological and Historical Society. Judge Anderson has been an untiring worker in aiding in the collection of Dunlevy data and many thanks are due to him for his kind interest.

MILITARY RECORD OF JAMES HOUSE ANDERSON, LL. B., ATTORNEY AT LAW, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

(“SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.”)

Son of Judge Thomas J. Anderson and Nancy (Dunlevy) Anderson; grandson of James Anderson and Priscilla (House) Anderson; great-grandson of Thomas Anderson and Mary (Bruce) Anderson; great-grandson of Andrew Rabb and Mary (Scott) Rabb—the grandparents of Mrs. Nancy (Dunlevy) Anderson.

James Anderson served as a private of the Virginia Militia for three months near the close of the Revolution. He was ensign, lieutenant and captain under General Anthony Wayne in his campaign against the western Indians from 1792 to 1796.

Thomas Anderson was a private from Nov. 29, 1776 to Dec. 7, 1779, in Captain Gillison's Company, Colonel Green's Sixth Regiment, Virginia Foot, formerly known as Captain Mountjoy's Company, Colonel Stevens' Tenth Virginia Battalion; served subsequently as an officer.

Andrew Rabb was a captain of Westmoreland County Rangers on the frontiers of Pennsylvania, on several tours of duty in 1778, 1779 and 1780, and equipped a company of Mounted Rangers at his own expense. President McKinley's great-grandfather, David McKinley, served two tours of duty in Capt. Rabb's Company, as he himself certifies in his application for a pension.

"THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JAMES DUNLEVY, DECEASED.

"In the name of God, amen! I, James Dunlevy, of Steubenville Township, Jefferson County and State of Ohio, being of sound mind, memory and judgment, and calling to mind the mortality of my nature and the uncertainty of my time of continuance in this world, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, in manner as follows, to-wit: Item. I do will and ordain that all my estate and property, real and personal, be sold within one year after my decease, and after all my debts are paid I will and bequeath to my wife, Hannah, such part thereof as would amount to her right of dower in my real estate agreeable to law, and in addition thereto I give and bequeath to my said wife, Hannah [goods and chattels of various kinds are here set forth]. Item. I further will and ordain that the remaining part of my estate (after payment of my debts and of my wife's dower as above mentioned), be divided in five equal shares, and I will and bequeath to my daughter, Juliet [she was always called Julia], Mary and Nancy Dunlevy, each one share, and to my son, John Dunlevy, two shares, said shares to be paid to my said daughters and son respectively as they become of age. And I further will and ordain that each of my said children shall be taught at a suitable place, some occupation, and be given a common English education, which shall be done under the direction and at the discretion of the executors hereinafter mentioned. And lastly, I make and ordain Daniel Dunlevy, Thomas Elliot and John Milligan, executors of this, my last will and testament, and do hereby invest them with full power and authority to execute the same agreeably to the true intent and meaning thereof. In testimony whereof, and every part of the above written and before mentioned provisions being my free will and pleasure, I hereunto set my hand and affix my seal, this fourteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five.

JAMES DUNLEVY. (seal)

"In presence of John McCullough, Samuel Gilliland, Thomas Gilliland."

"State of Ohio, Jefferson County, S. S.—At a special Court of Common Pleas, held at the court house, in the town of Steubenville, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seven, before Jacob Martin, Philip Cable and Thomas

Potter, esquires, associate judges of said court for the County of Jefferson, personally came John McCullough, one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last will and testament, and made oath that he did see James Dunlevy, the testator therein named, sign and seal the said will, and that he heard him declare the same to be his last will and testament, and that at the time thereof he was as he believes of sound mind, that he subscribed his name thereto in the presence of the testator and in the presence of the other two witnesses, who also subscribed their names thereunto in his presence and in the presence of the testator. Also personally came John Milligan, esquire, and made oath that he was present and saw James Dunlevy sign and seal the said will, and that he heard him publish, pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament, and at the time of his so doing he was to the best of his judgment of sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, and that he saw John McCullogh, Samel Gilliland and Thomas Gilliland sign their names thereto as witnesses, in the presence and at the request of the testator and in the presence of each other."

"INVENTORY OF ESTATES, NO. 1, 1801-1810.

"A special Court of Common Pleas was held at the court house in Steubenville, on Friday, the twenty-seventh day of February, 1807, by Jacob Martin, and Philip Cable and Thomas Potter, esquires, associate judges, at the special instance and request of the executors of *James Dunlevy*, deceased. The last will and testament of the said James Dunlevy, deceased, was produced in court and proof thereof made by the oaths of John McCullough and John Milligan, esquires. The court order letters testamentary, with a copy of the said will thereto annexed, to be issued to Daniel Dunlevy, Thomas Elliot and John Milligan, the executors in the said will named, and appoint Andrew Anderson, Charles Maxwell and Isaiah Winters, appraisers of the goods and chattels, which were the property of the deceased. The said executors were sworn in open court.

Attest: JOHN WARD, Clerk."

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 20, 1900.

Dear Miss Kelley:—I take pleasure in sending you a copy of the last will and testament of Captain Andrew Rabb. He was the father of Hannah Rabb, who married *James Dunlevy*, the grandfather of *Nancy Dunlevy*, who married Judge Thomas J. Anderson, and he was my great-grandfather. During the war of the Revolution he recruited and equipped at his own expense a company of mounted Rangers, of which he was captain. He was very prominent and probably the wealthiest man in Fayette County, Pa. He was poisoned by one of his slaves, and at the time he made his will, being sick, he was taking the healing waters of Bath County, Va., where he died soon after completing his will. He was influenced by his second wife to make a very unfair division of his large estate. I think the will of Andrew Rabb will add to the interest of

your book. I am greatly indebted to our kinsman, Mr. J. H. Dunlevy, for a copy of the will.

As soon as I feel better I will try to furnish you additional items.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. ANDERSON.

P. S.—The spelling of Mr. Dunlevy makes the name Rabb. That is no doubt the correct way to spell the name, but I always supposed it was spelled Robb. I do not recollect how my mother spelled the name, but it was always pronounced in our family, Robb. My mother's half brother, a grandson of Andrew Rabb, wrote the name, I think, as he pronounced it, Robb.

J. H. A.

WILL OF ANDREW RABB.

VIRGINIA, BATH COUNTY, August 11, 1804.

In the name of God, amen. I, Andrew Rabb, of Fayette County, the State of Pennsylvania, being sick and diseased, but of sound disposing mind and memory, do constitute the following my last will and testament (revoking all others) in the form and manner to-wit. 1st Item: I particularly request and desire my executors and executrix to pay all my just debts. 2nd Item: I give and bequeath unto my son, William Rabb, the sum of fifty pounds current money of the State of Pennsylvania. 3rd Item: It is my wish and desire that all my estate, real, personal and mixed, shall be valued as to its real worth, by three discreet persons, to be chosen by my executors and executrix, and the following division to be made, to-wit: After the valuation of my estate of every species, it is my desire and request that it be divided into equal parts or shares and distributed to the respective persons, as follows, viz: To my loving wife, Catherine Rabb, to my loving children, Elizabeth Rabb, Catherine Rabb, Andrew Rabb and Lucinda Rabb, two equal parts or shares each, and the remainder of my estate or shares to be equally divided among the rest of my loving children, to-wit: Ann Newman, Margaret Barkelett, John Rabb, Mary Wilson, *Hannah Dunlevy*, Martha Rippey and Sarah Newman, except the sum of five hundred pounds current money of the State of Pennsylvania, to be deducted from the whole amount of my estate, which I will and bequeath unto my son Andrew Rabb for the purpose of furnishing [finishing] his education, in addition to his portion as above mentioned. I also except from the whole valuation two horses, which I dispose of as follows, to-wit: I give and bequeath unto my wife my riding horse; I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter, Elizabeth Rabb, my young bay horse colt in addition to their shares. If it should become necessary to sell any of my property towards the discharge of my debts, it is my wish and desire that that plantation by the name of "Mellers," which I lately purchased, shall be disposed of for that purpose. It is to be understood as my desire that my wife should enjoy and inherit my present dwelling or mansion house in peaceable, quiet and unmolested possession until a complete settlement of the estate is effected, or in other words, as long as she remains a widow. And lastly I constitute the above my last will and testament; and the under-named persons

my lawful executors and executrix, to-wit : James Wilson and Thomas Mason my executors and Catherine Rabb my executrix.

ANDREW RABB.

Signed in the presence of John McDowell, Andrew Warfield and John C. Little Page, sr.

On examination of my will, within written, I find it necessary, more fully to explain my meaning, to add this appendage. It is expressed in the will that the five first legatees are to have two equal parts or shares each, but my meaning is that each of the five first legatees shall have twice as much as each of my other legatees. Also if my son, John Rabb, does not settle up for property he got from me to the full satisfaction of my executors and my executrix, then my son, Andrew Rabb, is to have only two hundred and fifty pounds, Pennsylvania currency, in lieu of the five hundred pounds mentioned in my will. My daughter, Elizabeth Rabb, is to have one saddle of the price of thirty-five dollars, with a good bridle, and what clothing my wife may please to give her out of my estate. My wife is also to have in addition to the portion already assigned her in my will, my young roan horse.

In testimony of the premises I have hereunto subscribed my name on the twenty-seventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and four.

ANDREW RABB.

Signed in presence of Jno. McDowell, John C. Little Page, sr., Frank Crutchfield.

Proved, Commonwealth of Virginia, at a Court held for Bath County, Sept. 11, 1804. Registered Oct. 20, 1804.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 21, 1900.

HON. JAMES H. ANDERSON,
Columbus, Ohio.

My Dear Kinsman :—Your favor of the 12th inst. duly received, and with the aid of my brother and sister I have been getting what information I could for an answer.

Neither father nor mother took much interest in communicating their genealogy to their children. The record in the family bible states that Daniel Yandes, my father, was born January 28, 1793, and died June 10, 1878; and that Anna Wilson, my mother, was born July 18, 1795, and died Feb. 24, 1851; and that they were married on Feb. 16, 1815, in Fayette County, Pa. Father was the son of Simon Yandes and Catherine Rider Yandes, and mother was the daughter of Esquire James Wilson and Mary Rabb Wilson, all of whom lived in Fayette County, Pa. My oldest sister was named Mary Rabb Yandes, after her grandmother. I was born Jan. 5, 1816, and am now a little less than six months younger than father was when he died. I knew Andrew Rabb, who lived here, and my understanding has always been that he was a half-brother of my mother's mother, and was the son of a second, and possibly a third, wife. I think the Rabbs occupied a higher social

position than the Wilsons, and the Wilsons than the Yandeses. Mary Rabb was the first wife of James Wilson, who upon her death, early in the nineteenth century, married a second wife. He received about twelve thousand dollars through his first wife, which was then considered a large amount.

The father and mother of Daniel Yandes were born in Germany, and his father, Simon Yandes, died about 1817 at the age of eighty-four. In 1818 father moved to Connersville, Ind., and in March, 1821, to Indianapolis. James Wilson was a man of fine appearance and that may have helped him in obtaining his wife. Near the end of the second war with England an order came to raise a regiment in the south-west part of Pennsylvania to assist in protecting Washington City, and father was elected a captain of one of the companies, and then the major of the regiment; but when they were ready to commence a long march an order came that the regiment disband; father was at that time twenty-two years old, and his military honor may have helped him in getting his wife. I don't think that one in a hundred of our old citizens ever knew that he had been a major, and he was never, that I know of, called by that title.

Your great-grandmother, Mary Scott Rabb, was the wife of Andrew Rabb from 1768 to 1798. Your grandmother, Hannah Rabb Dunlevy, was born in 1780. My grandmother, Mary Rabb Wilson, had her first child (my mother) in 1795 and she must have been born, I think, between 1770 and 1775. It follows that our grandmothers were full sisters. I think this is clear and am pleased to think so.

There was a Rabb (a connection) who was a prominent banker in New Orleans. I think I heard he afterwards came north, and it may be to Cincinnati. My best regards to yourself and to Gen. Wright. He was the patron of U. S. Senator Fairbanks, receiver of a railroad, and an elder of our church, while he lived here. We were very glad to receive your letter, and I remain,

Yours sincerely,

SIMON YANDES.

(Mary Rabb Wilson, the grandmother of Hon. Simon Yandes, was born July 6, 1777.)

J. H. A.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 14, 1900.

HON. JAMES H. ANDERSON,

Columbus, O.

My Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 10th inst. duly received and I will answer as fully as I can. You inquire the names of the children of father and mother, where born, etc., together with any other items in brief form. Answer: Simon Yandes, Jan. 5, 1816, born in Fayette County, Pa. James Wilson Yandes, born Dec. 19, 1817, in same county, died Oct. 30, 1885, at St. Paul, Minn. Mary Rabb Yandes, born Feb. 27, 1823, at Indianapolis, Ind., married to John Wheeler, Sept. 8, 1842, died Sept. 5, 1854, in Indianapolis, Ind. Catherine Yandes, born Sept. 3, 1825, in Indianapolis, Ind., married Elijah T. Fletcher, and is now a widow, living in Cincinnati, O. Daniel Yandes, jr., born April 11,

1830 in Indianapolis, Ind., died June 30, 1846, in same city. Elizabeth Yandes, born Feb. 6, 1833, in Indianapolis, Ind., married to Joseph R. Robinson July 28, 1859, who is since deceased, and she, his widow, is now living in Indianapolis, Ind. George B. Yandes, born June 7, 1838, in Indianapolis, Ind., where he now resides. There were several other children who died under two years of age.

(Catherine Yandes was first married to Andrew M. Carnahan, June 1, 1848, who died Feb. 20, 1850, and she was married Sept. 11, 1856, to Elijah T. Fletcher, who died August 24, 1877.)

James W. Yandes was married to Fanny B. Button on April 29, 1851 and his wife died March 28, 1884. Simon and George were never married.

The children of James Wilson and Mary Rabb, my grandfather and grandmother, were four, that is, Anna Wilson, my mother, born in 1795; Alexander Wilson, born in 1797; Andrew Wilson, born in 1799, and Mary Wilson, born in 1801. The husband of Mary Wilson was Mr. Malaby. All of these except Alexander died in Indiana. Alexander and Andrew lived to be about eighty years of age. Alexander died in Fremont County, Iowa, where he lived at the time of his death, having formerly lived here in Marion County, Ind. James Wilson had four children by his second wife, that is, William, James, John and Elizabeth, but as they were not of the Rabb blood, I suppose you do not want particulars.

Alexander Wilson was Probate Judge in Iowa, receiving the votes of both parties. I was a practicing lawyer from 1839 to 1863 and have since been a real estate dealer. James W. Yandes was a merchant for many years, and George B. Yandes was formerly president of the Citizens National Bank of Indianapolis, and afterwards vice president of the Indiana National Bank, of same city.

If it is not out of place, and is in good taste, and you prefer to have the information printed, you may say that James W. Yandes left an estate of \$350,000, that George B. Yandes has an estate of over \$250,000, and that I acquired \$850,000, of which \$500,000 has gone or will go to church and charities, and that the remainder has gone to relatives. Andrew Rabb, jr., was a moderate farmer, without much ambition or talent, whose wife was the sister of Andrew Wilson's wife, and he and Wilson lived on adjacent farms.

I do not know where our great-grandfather, Capt. Andrew Rabb, and great-grandmother, Mary Scott Rabb, were born, and have no information additional to yours of the Dunlevy genealogy.

In my first letter there were two omissions, that is, that James Wilson was a man of very decided talent, and was the leading man in his township, in Fayette County, Pa., and that Daniel Yandes served six months on the northwest frontier during the last war with England.

I have been informed that two of the sons of James Wilson, jr., are Presbyterian clergymen, and that one of them has hunted up the James Wilson genealogy, but what it is and what he has ascertained I do not know.

When Daniel Yandes was a little over sixty years of age he gave \$100,000 to his children, and when he was eighty years of age he had an

estate of \$250,000, but lost all of it by a partnership which he went into at about that age. He built a cotton spinning mill, a paper mill, grist mills and sawmills, making at least eight mills in all, and gave about \$60,000 to church and charities. In looking at our city directory I find the name of Dr. Ira E. Dunlavy and of Lawyer William O. Dunlavy. In the great cities the directories must show a great many persons of this name. In printing my name, please say to Miss Kelley to attach no title, but to print it simply "Simon Yandes." I have no right to any title. The oldest son of Mary R. Wheeler was Charles Y. Wheeler, born in 1843 in Greencastle, Ind., and died Sept. 5, 1899, at Pittsburg, Pa. He was the inventor and manufacturer of the Wheeler Sterling Armor-Piercing Projectiles, which were in great demand during the war with Spain.

Sincerely yours,

S. YANDES.

N. B.: Simon Yandes was descended from (his great-grandfather) Capt. Andrew Rabb, Fayette County, Pa., who married Mary Scott, Sept. 1, 1768. Their daughter, Mary Rabb, born July 6, 1777, married James Wilson. Anna Wilson, daughter of Mary Rabb Wilson and James Wilson, was born July 18, 1795, and was married to Daniel Yandes, of Fayette County, Pa., Feb. 16, 1815. Simon Yandes, of Indianapolis, son of Daniel and Anna Wilson Yandes, was born in Fayette County, Pa., Jan. 6, 1816.

J. H. A.

THE MATERNAL ANCESTRY OF JAMES H. ANDERSON, OF COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Mrs. Mary Barton Dunlevy, a widow, came to America from County Tyrone, Ireland, about 1771 (her grand-daughter, Frances or Fanny Dunlevy, says it was about 1790), and settled with her children near Brownsville, Fayette County, Pa. She was the widow of Andrew Dunlevy, son of James, son of John, son of Francis, son of Anthony, who was living, and quite old, in Sligo, Ireland, in 1652. She was the mother of nine children, eight sons and one daughter, seven of whom accompanied her to this country, namely: John, Anthony, Andrew, Morris (or Maurice) Daniel, James and Nancy. Mrs. Mary Barton Dunlevy was born in 1730, was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and died August 18, 1827, at the home of her son, Daniel Dunlevy, in Cross Creek Township, Jefferson County, Ohio. Andrew, her husband, died in County Tyrone, some time before she left Ireland.

James Dunlevy (his brothers and sisters are referred to elsewhere in this work), was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1770, came to America with his mother, as before stated, lived several years in Fayette County Pa., was educated at Dr. John McMillan's Classical school and its successor, Canonsburg Academy, (which afterward became the famous Washington and Jefferson College), was united in marriage in 1796 to Miss Hannah Rabb, born July 1, 1780, daughter of Captain Andrew Rabb, of Fayette County, Pa., a man of wealth and influence

and a Revolutionary soldier, who recruited a company of mounted rangers at his own expense, which rendered gallant service during several years of the war for independence.

David McKinley, great-grandfather of our President William McKinley, in his application for a pension says, that a part of his Revolutionary service was in Captain Andrew Rabb's company. Captain Rabb's *will*, and additional information respecting his family, will be found elsewhere in this volume. He was married to his first wife, Mary Scott, mother of Hannah Rabb Dunlevy, September 1, 1768; to his second wife, Catharine Pentecost, February 27, 1800; died Sept. 5, 1804.

James Dunlevy and Hannah Rabb Dunlevy, his wife, removed from Fayette County, Pa., in 1797 to Jefferson County, Ohio. Here James Dunlevy bought a farm about three miles from Steubenville, in Steubenville Township, soon became prosperous and quite prominent, was elected sheriff of the county for two years from October 9, 1804 and after more than two years service retired from office in December, 1806, and died (it is believed), on the day preceding "Cold Friday," that is, on February 5, 1807, at the age of thirty-six, leaving a handsome property to his four infant children. His *will* is set forth in full herein, also the *wills* of his brothers, Morris and Daniel.

James Dunlevy's son, John, died soon after his father's death. His daughter, Mary, married Edwin S. Tarr, a lawyer, who first settled in Galveston, Texas, and later in Clay County, Ill., where his wife died August 29, 1858, childless. As a conversationalist, Mary Dunlevy Tarr was bright and entertaining. Her sister, Julia Dunlevy, born December 25, 1800, married John Plotner, in Jefferson County, Ohio, removed to Ingraham Prairie, near the home of her sister, Mary, and passed away April 28, 1863. Mention is made in this work of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The third daughter and youngest child of James and Hannah Rabb Dunlevy, was Nancy Dunlevy, born on her father's farm in Jefferson County, Ohio, January 12, 1805. Her mother and the executors named in her father's *will*: Daniel Dunlevy, Thomas Elliott and John Milligan provided her with an education in the schools of Steubenville that was better than the average young lady then obtained.

Her mother (Hannah Rabb Dunlevy) married a second time, becoming the wife of Thomas Johnson, of Jefferson County, Ohio, the latter part of the year 1808. Thomas Johnson owned an excellent farm, imported Merino sheep from Spain, presided over the first convention of importers of Merino sheep, that was held in Baltimore, and finally failed, losing all his fortune and a large part of his wife's patrimony and inheritance. He was an industrious man, a zealous Presbyterian and a good citizen, but had no financial ability whatever. Thomas Johnson and wife had five children, namely: Louisa, Obediah Jennings, Ann Eliza, William and Thomas Rabb. Their daughter, Ann Eliza Johnson, half sister of Nancy Dunlevy, became the wife of Samuel Tillotson. They lived in Marion, Ohio, several years, and later on their farm four miles south of Marion. He furnished many horses to the government during the war of the Rebellion, and afterwards removed to a handsome farm he owned near Charleston, Ills. He was a bright, successful man. The

children of this union were: Josephine L., who married William L. Tirrill, now deceased, a lawyer and an eloquent speaker; Thomas Eugene, who was a captain in the Civil War and an able officer; Charles I., who was also in the war when very young; Elizabeth V., George J. and Hannah L.

Mrs. Tirrill has two promising children living, Harry L. and Bertha Josephine, wife of Warren R. Davis, of Macon, Ga.

Hannah Rabb Dunlevy Johnson died in 1817, when her daughter, Nancy Dunlevy, was only twelve years old. Thenceforth the three Dunlevy girls resided on their father's farm (which was their farm) till Julia was married. A part of their time was spent on the large farm of their uncle, Daniel Dunlevy, one of the executors of their father's estate.

About 1824 or 1825 Mary and Nancy Dunlevy were invited to visit Mrs. Judge Sherman, mother of Hon. John Sherman, at Lancaster, Ohio, near which place, namely, on the Pickaway Plains, they owned a section of rich land they inherited from their father. While looking over this tract, Nancy Dunlevy became acquainted with Thomas Jefferson Anderson, son of a neighboring farmer, they were soon deeply interested in each other and were joined in wedlock August 7, 1825, by Rev. James Gilruth. They settled in Marion, Ohio, the same year. The names of their children and grandchildren and of the Anderson family in America, will be found in another place in this book. Nancy Dunlevy Anderson, one of the most brilliant women that ever lived in Marion County, died May 17, 1870. Her husband, who was twenty-one years Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, died of paralysis January 25, 1871. Both lie in the Marion cemetery.

Their son and only living child, James House Anderson, was born in Marion, Ohio, and received his education in that place, in Delaware, and in Cincinnati. After receiving his diploma from the Law Department of Cincinnati College, he was admitted to the Bar as soon as old enough, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and began the practice of his profession in Marion. He was elected Mayor of Marion, and Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County. When twenty-six years old he came within one vote of receiving a nomination as Senator; a nomination in that district was equivalent to an election. The day he was twenty-eight, he was appointed by President Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Consul at the great commercial city of Hamburg. Here he remained five years and a half performing most arduous labors and receiving most complimentary testimonials, from Cabinet officers and our foreign envoys, for his efficiency in the discharge of his Consular and diplomatic duties and his untiring efforts to thwart the plans and devices of blockade runners and privateers. He was instrumental in the capture of several ships, laden with valuable cargoes, that were endeavoring to run the blockade. These fast blockade running vessels that made the port of Hamburg their place of rendezvous usually cleared for Nassau, Bahama Islands, and it was the custom of Consul Anderson to carefully inspect and make drawings of them from a skiff in the river Elbe, and then to forward to the Secretary of the Navy these drawings together with exact descriptions of the crafts. Copies of these were immediately sent by the Secretary to the officers of our blockading squadrons.

Mr. Anderson was instrumental, it was said, in sinking a lighter at Hamburg that was conveying batteries, carriages, etc., etc., to the steamer in the service of the Confederate government called the *Bahama*, and of thwarting the Confederate agents in other respects. Thereupon Secretary Seward wrote Mr. Anderson: "I have transmitted to you under another envelope, the *National Intelligencer*, in which is printed a letter of Mr. Huse, one of the rebel agents in Europe, in which he confesses that his plans have been thwarted by the activity of yourself and the minister of the United States in London. The department takes pleasure in acknowledging the service thus rendered to your country." (See dispatch of Caleb Huse, captain of artillery, C. S. A., to War Department, C. S. A., captured by our Navy.)

Mr. Anderson finally wearied of his residence abroad, and longing for his native land sent in his resignation in August, 1866. The responses thereto from the President, and Secretary of State (now in Mr. Anderson's possession), were complimentary in the extreme.

Mr. Anderson was afterward tendered an appointment by the President, as Chief Justice of Montana Territory. This he declined, not wishing to leave home again, but accepted the position of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth Congressional District of Ohio. In 1866 he was a delegate to the National Union Convention, at Philadelphia, from the Eighth District.

He resided in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, nearly five years and his time was chiefly spent in looking after his large landed interests, and his flocks and herds, in banking and the law. He was three years a member of the Board of Education, of Upper Sandusky. He came to Columbus in March, 1873, his family following May 1, 1874. Here he bought considerable real estate, most of which he still owns, embarked in the banking business, and opened a law office. In 1878 he was appointed by the Governor (and confirmed by the Senate) Trustee of the Ohio State University. After serving seven years as Resident Trustee, he declined a reappointment. He was Chairman of the Executive Committee nearly all the time. Ex-President Hayes became one of the trustees. The year that General Thomas Ewing was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, at his earnest request Mr. Anderson became a member of the State Executive Committee and its Secretary.

Mr. Anderson is now spending his time somewhat quietly in the discharge of his domestic and social obligations, in the society of his books, in writing and literary pastimes, and in the management of his estate. Moreover, he takes a deep interest in the proceedings of the patriotic and other organizations of which he is a member. At the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in May, 1899, in Detroit, he was elected Vice President-General of the National Society of the S. A. R. He was a delegate from the Ohio Society to the National Congress, S. A. R., at Morristown, N. J., in May, 1898; at Detroit, in May, 1899, and at New York City in May, 1900. He has long been a life member of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, and in May, 1899, was elected a Trustee for three years. It is the only state office which he now (1900) holds. He is also a member of the Executive Committee, which is the governing body of the society. Mr. Anderson



NANCY WILLSON DUNLEVY
Wife of Thomas Jefferson Anderson.
Born Jan. 12, 1805, died May 17, 1870,
Daughter of James Dunlevy and Hannah Robb.

is still a Mason, still a member of the ancient and honorable order of A. F. and A. M.

When James H. Anderson and Princess Amanda Miller were married he was 23 and she 19 years old; they were born in Marion County; for years their fathers were county officials, they were natives of Virginia and descended from old American families, and good revolutionary stock.

Mrs. Anderson's first cousin, Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller, U. S. N. (born in Springfield, Ohio), represented the U. S. Navy, by appointment of the President, at the Queen's jubilee in London, in 1897. The children of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, are Mary Princess, Lieutenant James Thomas Anderson, U. S. A.; Charles Finley, merchant, Paducah, Ky.; Amelie Ellen, deceased, and Alice Florence, deceased.

Mary Princess was married to Professor Edward Orton, Jr., of the Ohio State University, son of the distinguished scientist, Dr. Edward Orton, LL. D.; James Thomas was married to Miss Helen Bagley, the accomplished daughter of Governor John J. Bagley, deceased, of Detroit, Mich.; Charles Finley was married to Miss Minerva Ann Flowers, of Paducah, Ky., a descendant of one of the oldest prominent slave holding families in the south. Amelie Ellen died at the home of her parents, at the age of seven; Alice Florence, always an invalid, died January 24, 1895, at Santa Fe, N. M., of pneumonia.

Lieutenant James T. and Helen Bagley Anderson are blessed with one child, Helen Anderson, "sole daughter of their house and heart." She was born June 6, 1899. Charles Finley and Minerva Ann Anderson, also have one daughter, Mary Princess Anderson. She was born July 3, 1899.

RECORDS, FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS OF NANCY WILSON DUNLEVY (DAUGHTER OF JAMES DUNLEVY).

COPIED FROM THE FAMILY RECORD IN THE FAMILY BIBLE THAT
BELONGED TO THOMAS J. ANDERSON.

NANCY DUNLEVY AND THOMAS JEFFERSON ANDERSON.

Thomas Jefferson Anderson, son of James and Priscilla (House) Anderson, was born April 2d, 1801, in Hampshire County, Virginia. Settled with his parents in Fairfield County, Ohio, April 7, 1806.

Nancy Dunlevy, daughter of *James and Hannah (Rabb) Dunlevy*, was born *January 12th, 1805*, in *Jefferson county*; Ohio.

Thomas J. Anderson and Nancy Dunlevy were married August 7th, 1825, (Sunday evening), in *Adelphi*, *Ross County, Ohio*, by *Rev. James Gilruth*, of the *Methodist Episcopal Church*.

DEATHS OF THOMAS J. AND NANCY ANDERSON.

Nancy Dunlevy Anderson, wife of *Thomas J. Anderson*, died *May 17th. 1870, at 4 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, aged 65 years, 4 months and 5 days*, at her home in *Marion, Ohio*. Sermon and services by *Rev. L. A. Belt*, pastor of the *M. E. Church in Marion, Ohio*.

Thomas Jefferson Anderson died *January 25, 1871, at Pleasant Hill, Mo., of Paralysis, aged 69 years, 9 months and 23 days*. He was buried

in the cemetery in Marion, Ohio, by the Masons, Tuesday, January 31st, 1871. A funeral sermon was preached at the M. E. Church in Marion by the Rev. L. A. Belt, and a large number of friends and acquaintances attended the services.

This appears in the family register or record, in the handwriting of Thomas J. Anderson: "Thomas J. and Nancy Anderson settled in Marion, Ohio, December 4th, 1825."

Mr. J. H. Anderson writes: "My mother's full name was Nancy Wilson Dunlevy, and though she rarely used the middle name, I have seen letters from her signed with her name in full. My grandfather James Dunlevy's only sister, Nancy Dunlevy, married David Wilson."

THE CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF NANCY DUNLEVY AND THOMAS JEFFERSON ANDERSON.

The children of Thomas J. and Nancy (Dunlevy) Anderson, born in Marion, Ohio: Asphelia Henrietta, born Dec. 14, 1826, died Aug. 17, 1827. Virgil Dunlevy, born April 11, 1829, died Oct. 7, 1863. Orrel Eliza Isadora, born Dec. 26, 1830, died March 11, 1854; married Lyman Spaulding. James House, born March 16, 1833; married Nov. 27, 1856, Princess Amanda Miller. John Summerfield, born Feb. 20, 1835, died Feb. 13, 1838. Clay Webster, born Aug. 24, 1837, died Feb. 28, 1857. Annie Elizabeth, born March 4, 1840, died April 26, 1872. Mary Hannah, born Dec. 7, 1841, died Sept. 14, 1842.

Orrel E. I. was united in marriage to Lyman Spaulding, Nov. 4, 1852. Their only child, Orrel Cora, born Feb. 26, 1854, was married to Benj. F. Mouser, October 28, 1873, and died childless July 30, 1877.

The marriage of James H. to Princess A. Miller was solemnized Nov. 27, 1856. Three of their five children are living.

Annie E. Anderson was married to William F. Fahs, Sept. 6, 1871.

The only descendents of Thomas Jefferson Anderson and his wife, Nancy Dunlevy Anderson, now living, Nov. 27, 1899, are James H. Anderson and his three children, and two grandchildren.

MARRIAGES OF CHILDREN OF NANCY DUNLEVY AND THOMAS JEFFERSON ANDERSON.

Orrel Eliza Isadora Anderson, was married to Lyman Spaulding in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, at the house of her parents, by the Rev. John Graham, minister of the M. E. Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 4, at fifteen minutes after 7 o'clock, A. D. 1852; a rainy evening; all the family present and a large company.

(Orrel Cora Nancy Spaulding, daughter of Lyman and Orrel Eliza I. Spaulding, was born in Marion, Ohio, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1854, at 4 o'clock p. m. Married:—Orrel Cora Spaulding was married to Benj. F. Mouser, in Pleasant Hill, Mo., at the M. E. Church, by the Rev. F. S. Beggs, on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, October 28, 1873.)

Married:—On Thursday, the 27th day of November, 1856, at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, by the Rev. Jacob Fegtley of the M. E. Church, James House Anderson, of Marion, Ohio, to Princess A. Miller, daughter of David and Sarah (Bent) Miller, of Wyandot County, Ohio.



HON. JAMES HOUSE ANDERSON

Son of Thomas Jefferson Anderson and Nancy Willson Dunlevy.

Born March 16, 1833, at Marion, O.

Married November 27, 1856, Princess Amanda Miller.

Married:—On Wednesday, September 6th, 1871, at 6 o'clock p. m., at Pleasant Hill, Mo., by the Rev. J. W. Bushong, M. E. minister of Kansas City, Annie E. Anderson, of Marion, Ohio, to William F. Fahs, of York, Pa.

JUDGE JAMES HOUSE ANDERSON (SON OF NANCY DUNLEVY).

Copied from the "Parents Register," in the large family bible, in James H. Anderson's library :

James H. Anderson and Princess A. Miller were joined in marriage on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1856, by the Rev. Jacob Fegtley, in Upper Sandusky, Wyandot County, Ohio, at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Miller. The ceremony was witnessed by a great many relatives and friends of the parties.

The dates of the birth and marriage of the parents of James H. Anderson : Thomas J. Anderson (father of James H. Anderson), son of James and Priscilla (House) Anderson, was born in Hampshire County, Va., April 2, 1801, and was joined in marriage to *Miss Nancy Dunlevy* at Adelphi, Ross County, Ohio, August 7th, 1825, by the Rev. James Gilruth.

Nancy Dunlevy was the daughter of *James* and *Hannah (Rabb) Dunlevy*, and was born January 12th, 1805, near Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio.

James House Anderson, son of Thomas J. and Nancy Dunlevy Anderson, was born on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1833, in Marion, Ohio.

Princess Amanda (Miller) Anderson, daughter of David and Sarah (Bent) Miller, was born on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1837, on the farm of David Miller, her father, then a part of Marion County, now in Wyandot County, Ohio (Pitt township). The main part of the farm including the buidings is in Wyandot, but the southern portion of the place is yet in Marion.

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF JAMES HOUSE ANDERSON AND PRINCESS A. MILLER.

(1) MARY PRINCESS ANDERSON.

Mary Princess Anderson, daughter of James House Anderson and Princess A. Miller, was born in Marion, Ohio, Wednesday, August 26, 1857, at half after 12 o'clock at night. She was baptized by the Rev. W. D. Godman, April 26, 1863, while on a visit to the United States, at her grandfather's residence.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, on the 30th day of October, 1888, at the residence of her parents on East Broad street in Columbus, Ohio, Mary Princess Anderson, daughter of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was united in marriage to Edward Orton, Jr., son of Professor Edward Orton and Mary M. (Jennings) Orton.

(2) JAMES THOMAS ANDERSON.

The following is taken from a newspaper published in Hamburg, Germany : "Birth—On the 26th of March, 1862, at the Alster Hotel, in

Hamburg, the wife of Mr. James H. Anderson, American Consul, of a son."

James Thomas Anderson, son of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was born March 26, 1862, in Hamburg, Germany, while his father was United States Consul at Hamburg. James Thomas Anderson was baptized April 26, 1863, by the Rev. W. D. Godman, in Marion, Ohio, at the home of his grandfather Anderson, while on a visit to the United States. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, on the 26th day of May, 1898, at the Antlers Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Lieut. James Thomas Anderson, U. S. A., son of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was united in marriage to Miss Helen Bagley, of Detroit, Mich., daughter of Governor John Judson Bagley and Frances Elizabeth (Newbury) Bagley, by the Rev. William H. Fish, Jr. Miss Bagley was born Sept. 4, 1872, in Detroit.

(1st) Helen Anderson, daughter of James Thomas Anderson and Helen Bagley Anderson, was born Tuesday June 6th, 1899, at 6:30 o'clock a. m., at 1423 N. Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

(3) CHARLES FINLEY ANDERSON.

Charles Finley Anderson, son of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was born in Hamburg, Germany, March 23d, 1864, at . . o'clock, while his father was United States Consul at Hamburg. Charles Finley Anderson, son of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was united in marriage to Miss Minerva Ann Flowers, of Paducah, Ky., Jan. 20th, 1893. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. John F. Hannon, at the M. E. Church of Metropolis, Illinois. Miss Flowers was born October 28, 1872.

(1) Mary Princess Anderson, daughter of Charles Finley Anderson and Minerva Ann Flowers Anderson, was born Monday, July 3, 1899, at 6:30 o'clock a. m., at No. 917 North Seventh Street, Paducah, Ky.

(4) AMELIE ELLEN ANDERSON.

Amelie Ellen, daughter of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, was born in Hamburg, Germany, October 15, 1865, at a quarter before nine o'clock, a. m., while her father was United States Consul at Hamburg. Amelie Ellen, daughter of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, departed this life April 3, 1873. She died at the residence of her parents in Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

(5) ALICE FLORENCE ANDERSON.

Alice Florence Anderson, daughter of James H. and Princess A. Anderson, died of pneumonia, at 5 o'clock a. m., Thursday January 24, 1895, at the St. Vincent Sanitarium, Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she was sojourning with her mother and brother, Lieut. J. T. Anderson, U. S. A.



JAMES THOMAS ANDERSON

United States Army

Born March 26, 1862, married May 26, 1898, to Helen Bagley.

Son of Judge James House Anderson and Princess A. Miller.

DIVISION 5, CHAPTER III, PART II.

DESCENDANTS OF
ANDREW DUNLAVEY

(WHO CAME FROM IRELAND AS A BOY)

AND

HIS WIFE, JANE GILLILEU.

(SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

(1st Generation)

Andrew Dunlevy m. *Mary Barton* of County Tyrone, Ireland (who came to America about 1790, with six of her children.)

(2nd Generation)

Andrew Dunlavey, who came from Ireland when a little boy ; married *Jane Gillileu*. Lived and died near Bloomfield, Ohio.

(3rd Generation)

- Nancy Dunlavey m. Lenard Ruby, of Texas.
- John Dunlavey m. Sarah Cole. Lived at Coolville, Ohio.
- Luvena Dunlavey m. Thomas Maxwell, of Illinois.
- Jane Dunlavey m. Jacob Crabb, Cadiz, O. (daughter, Mrs. Estep).
- Eliza Dunlavey m. Isaiah Winter, of Coolville, O.
- Andrew Dunlavey m. Mary Monteer, of Bloomfield, O.
- David Dunlavey m. Rachel Furgus, of Bloomfield, O.
- Isabelle Dunlavey m. Jeremiah Murry Montgomery (See line).
- Hannah Dunlavey m. Dr. James Ray, of Scioto, O.
- Marry Dunlavey.

DESCENDANTS OF ANDREW DUNLAVEY AND JANE GILLILEU.

(CAME FROM IRELAND.)

(FROM MRS. LYDIA P. WEDDLE, WEST NEWTON, WESTMORELAND CO., PA., DEC. 22, 1899.—A GRANDDAUGHTER OF ANDREW DUNLAVEY.)

“Dear Miss Kelley :—My sister, Mrs. McGrew, received your letter and sent it to me to answer. She thought I could tell you more about the relatives than she could. In the first place, our connection spell the name a littledifferently from what you spell yours. They spelled it Dunlavey. Our mother died when we were all little children and as her people all lived in Ohio and we in Pennsylvania, we do not know so much about them. Our *mother's* name was *Isabelle Dunlavey* and her husband (our father) was Jeremiah Murry Montgomery. My *mother's father* was *Andrew Dunlavey* and his wife's name was, I think, *Jane Gillileu*. I do not know any of my grandfather's (Andrew Dunlavey) brothers' or sisters' names, nor his father's, but I remember hearing my mother (Isabelle Dunlavey) say that her father, *Andrew Dunlavey*, came from *Ireland* when a little boy. But as we have not any record of our grandparents, I cannot tell you anything about their births, marriages or deaths.

“CHILDREN OF ANDREW DUNLAVEY AND JANE GILLILEU.

“The names of my mother's (Isabelle Dunlavey) brothers and sisters are :

“(1st) *Nancy Dunlavey*, married to Lenard Ruby, lived and died in the state of Texas. She was ninety-two or ninety-three when she died, some six or seven years ago (1893-4). She had a family of children but I do not know their names.

“(2nd) The next was *John Dunlavey*. His wife, I think, was Sarah Cole. He died at about eighty years of age in Ohio, near Coolville.

“(3rd) Next was *Luvena Dunlavey*. Her husband was Thomas Maxwell and they lived and died in Illinois.

“(4th) Next was *Jane Dunlavey*, who with her husband, Jacob Crabb, lived and died in Cadiz, Ohio. She was about eighty years of age. Her oldest daughter, Amanda, married a lawyer, James Estep, of Cadiz, and perhaps could tell you more than I about the relations. She is a widow now.

“(5th) The next is *Eliza Dunlavey*. Her husband is Isaiah Winter and they live near Coolville, Ohio. She has no family and I do not know whether she is living or not. If she is she would be about ninety years of age.

“(6th) The next was *Andrew Dunlavey*, who married Mary Monteer and lived and died near Bloomfield, Ohio. They had a family but they are all scattered.

“(7th) The next was *David Dunlavey*. He married Rachel Furgus and lived and died on the old home place near Bloomfield, Ohio. I think one son lives there yet and might be able to give you more information. His name is Wilson Dunlavey; postoffice, Bloomfield, O.

“(8th) The next is (my mother) *Isabelle Dunlavey*, who married Jeremiah Murry Montgomery. The children are: (1st) Jane Elizabeth Montgomery, who married John McGrew and has six children, four boys and two girls, named Murry, Charley, Harry, Isabelle, Joseph and Clara McGrew. (2nd) Lydia Priscilla Montgomery, married James Weddle and has but one child, Laura Bell Weddle. (3rd) Andrew Dunlavey Montgomery’s wife is Sarah S. Kerr and has six children: Samuel K., Murry, Blanch, James, Llewellen and Isabelle Montgomery. (4th) Joseph Weddle Montgomery, married to Flora Sutton, has three children: Arthur, Nannie and Joseph. (5th) Isabelle Montgomery is not married and makes her home with Mrs. McGrew. That is all of our family.

“(9th) The next child of Andrew Dunlavey and Jane Gillileu is *Hannah Dunlavey*, whose husband, James Ray, a doctor, lived in Scioto, Scioto County, Ohio. I have never heard of her death. They had but one son living when last I heard.

“(10th) The next was *Marry Dunlavey*, who lived and died without being married.

“Grandfather and Grandmother Dunlavey (*Andrew Dunlavey* and Jane Gillileu) lived and died near Bloomfield, Ohio, and are buried in the Bloomfield cemetery. That is about all I know about the Dunlavey connection. Mrs. Amanda Estep’s address is Cadiz, Ohio. If Aunt Hannah Dunlevy Ray is living she can tell you more than anyone else. The last I heard they lived in Scioto, Scioto County, Ohio, but their postoffice was Harrisonville, Scioto County, Ohio.

“J. M. Montgomery and Isabelle Dunlavey were married April 17, 1839.

“J. M. Montgomery was born Dec. 3, 1815.

“Isabelle Dunlavey Montgomery was born August 5, 1820.

“Isabelle Dunlavey Montgomery died Dec. 11, 1854.

“J. M. Montgomery died June 3, 1892.

“Sincerely,

“West Newton, Pa.

MRS. LYDIA P. WEDDLE.”

ANDREW DUNLEVY, HIS SON, DAVID DUNLEVY, ETC.

(LETTER FROM JOHN UNDERWOOD.)

David Dunlevy’s father’s name was Andrew Dunlevy, (son of Andrew Dunlevy and Mary Barton) I have always heard. I, John Underwood, never saw him—he was dead before I was born. I am sixty-nine years old. There were two boys, David and Andrew, but they are both dead. They were both older than I am. There are some of the family here yet, of the third generation. It was claimed by some of the older ones of the family that the great-grandparents were cousins. As for David and Andrew Dunlevy’s sisters, there were five. Their names were Mrs. Jane Crabb, Mrs. Levina Maxwell and Mrs. Hannah Ray; Eliza and Polly left here a long time ago and I do not know whom they married. I do not know if any of the above are living. Mrs. Jane Dunlavey Crabb has a grandson who is a lawyer in Cadiz, Ohio, by the name of Estep. I do not know his given name, but probably he can give you some information in regard to his family.

JOHN UNDERWOOD.

Fernwood, Jefferson County, Ohio.

DIVISION 6, CHAPTER III, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

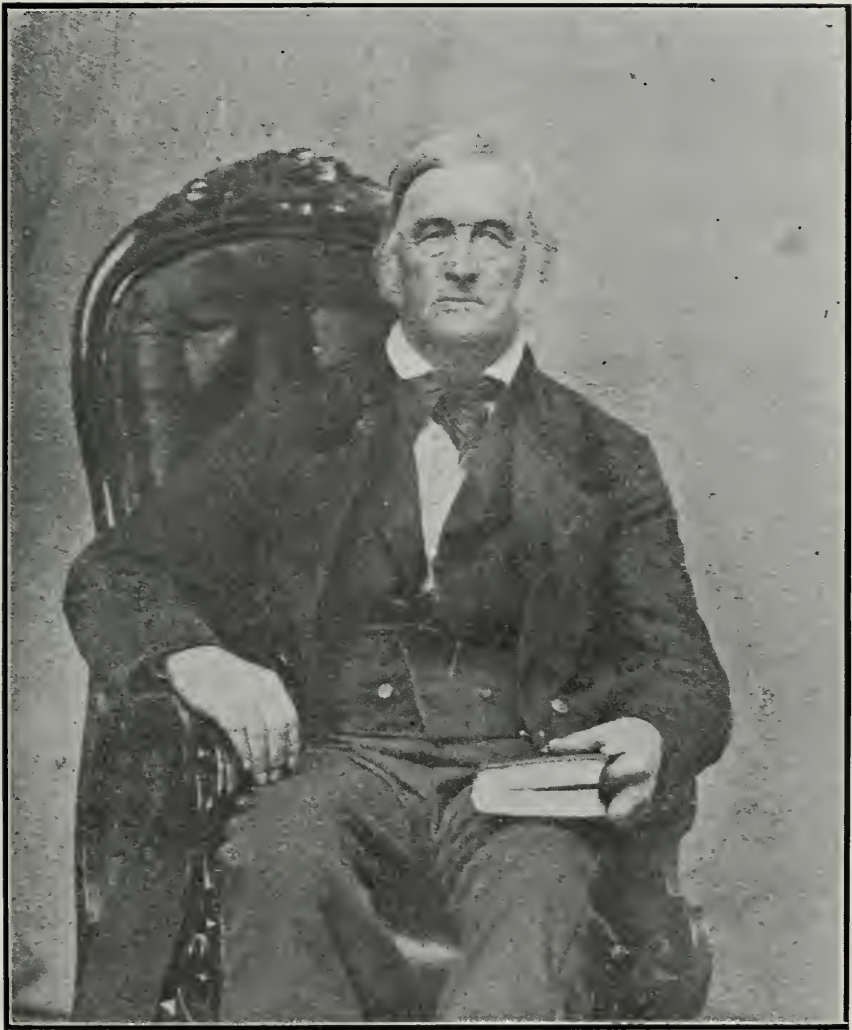
ANTHONY DUNLEVY

(SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

ACCOUNT OF THE DUNLEVY FAMILY

KINDLY FURNISHED BY JAMES HARVEY DUNLEVY, M'KEESPORT, PA.,
A DESCENDANT OF ANDREW AND MARY BARTON
DUNLEVY.

Mary Barton Dunlevy, widow of Andrew Dunlevy, came from Tyrone County, Ireland, and settled in Fayette County, Pa., about the year 1770. She brought with her the following children: John, Andrew, Anthony, Daniel, James, Morris and Nancy. James married Hannah Rabb, daughter of Captain Andrew Rabb. Nancy married David Bell Wilson, and died without issue. Morris married Jane Shaw, and after her death married the widow Shields and died without issue. Anthony Dunlevy, son of Andrew and Mary Barton Dunlevy, was born in 1763 and died February 14, 1804, in the 41st year of his age. He married Mary Crawford. She was born in 1761 and died Oct. 31, 1829, in the 68th year of her age. She was the daughter of Edward Crawford, who came from County Donegal, Ireland, about 1740 and settled in the Cumberland Valley. Ten other Crawfords came with him, probably all of the same family, but at this time we have no definite knowledge of relationship with their descendants. He took up something over 500 acres of land near Fayetteville, Franklin County, Pa., and the property is still in the hands of his descendants. Frederick Crawford is now living on it. His children were James, John, Edward, Martha, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ruth and Mary. He died in May, 1792, in what was then Guilford Township, Franklin County, Pa. His son Edward was a prominent man in his county, was the principal founder of the bank of Chambersburg, which is still doing business as the First National Bank of Chambersburg, Pa.



Andrew Dunlevy

Son of Anthony Dunlevy and Mary Crawford

Born July 1st, 1795, died July 1st, 1879

Married Sarah Jackman

He was the first registrar of Franklin County and held that position for many years, and his son, Thomas Hartly, was elected to Congress. John and Edward served in the Revolutionary War and were taken prisoners in New Jersey and held in New York City about two years. Elizabeth married Mr. Fulton. Some of their descendants were living in Greensburg a few years ago. Edward Fulton was a grandson of the elder Edward Crawford and was mentioned in his will. Sarah married Mr. Work, but we have no knowledge of their descendants. James died without issue. Martha, born Dec. 25, 1743, died April 20, 1837, was the wife of Col. Edward Cook, prominent in the early history of Fayette County, Pa. Ruth, born in 1754, died July 2, 1830, was the wife of Capt. William Elliott. There are many descendants of this union living in Fayette County, Pa. Mr. Josiah V. Thompson, president of the First National Bank of Uniontown, Pa., is a great-grandson of Captain William and Ruth (Crawford) Elliott.

The children of Anthony and Mary (Crawford) Dunlevy were, Anthony, Nancy, Matilda, Joseph, Mary and Andrew. Anthony was born Jan. 2, 1802, and married Elizabeth Havelly. Nancy married John Armstrong. Matilda was born in 1793 and married George Hazelbaker. Joseph married Elizabeth Spahr. Mary was born in 1800 and married Simeon Jackman in 1819. Elizabeth married David Furnier. *Andrew* (see portrait) was born July 1, 1795, and died July 24, 1879. He married Sarah Jackman April 22, 1816. She was born March 25, 1799, and died April 24, 1845. She was the daughter of William and Barbara (Shively) Jackman. The Jackmans were of Teutonic ancestry, having been natives of the country of the Rhine.

The children of Andrew and Sarah (Jackman) Dunlevy were, Joseph, William, Matilda, Crawford, Anthony, Jessie, Barbara Ann, Sarah Rebecca and *Jehu* (see portrait). Joseph was born Jan. 18, 1818, and died July 28, 1840, without issue. William was born July 9, 1820, and married Elizabeth Crow. Matilda was born July 30, 1822. Crawford was born Feb. 12, 1825, and married Fannie Roland. Anthony was born August 17, 1827, and died without issue. Jessie was born Jan. 6, 1830, and died in infancy. Barbara Ann was born June 14, 1831, and married S. T. Williams. Sarah Rebecca was born Nov. 17, 1841. On Sept. 18, 1862, she married Parker Scott Spahr, son of John and Lucy (Scott) Spahr. He was born April 9, 1842, and died Sept. 18, 1895. The offspring of this union were : Cora Dunlevy, born June 4, 1863 ; William Arthur, born March 23, 1868 ; John Andrew, born Jan. 24, 1871 ; James Aultman, born August 30, 1877.

Jehu Dunlevy (see portrait), son of Andrew and Sarah (Jackman) Dunlevy, was born Oct. 5, 1833, and married Mary McKee Nov. 20, 1856. She was born August 10, 1838, and died April 14, 1868. She was the daughter of Hugh and Catherine (Lutz) McKee. Catherine Lutz was born January 3, 1810 and was the daughter of Martin and Catherine (Kline) Lutz, who were of German ancestry and came to Westmoreland County, Pa., about 1814. He was born in 1777 and died in 1855. The other children of this family were George, David, Martin, Adam, Barnett, William, Henry, Sarah, Barbara and Susan. Hugh McKee was the son of John McKee, who came from County Down,

Ireland, about 1775. John McKee was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He enlisted in January, 1778, and was honorably discharged in June, 1782. He served under Captain Smith and Colonel Boyd, and under Captains Vanhorn and Sample, and Colonel Craig, all of Pennsylvania; and he was in the battle of Monmouth, and others, and was wounded in the arm. He applied for a pension August 18, 1818, when he was 61 years old and living in Westmoreland County, Pa. His pension was allowed and he died at Searights, in Fayette County, Pa., on October 20, 1831, and Mary was pensioned as his widow. He was also a soldier in the war of 1812. He enlisted October 2, 1812, and was honorably discharged April 2, 1813. He served in Captain Andrew Moore's company of infantry, second regiment, second brigade, Pennsylvania militia, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Richard Crook. In Ireland he was a weaver and in America he was a farmer. He married Mary Seabrun in Bucks County, Pa., in August, 1789. The children of John and Mary (Seabrun) McKee were, Ann, born April 16, 1790; John, born October 19, 1792; Thomas, born January 22, 1796; Henry, born May 11, 1798; Hugh, born April 13, 1800; Catherine, born January 29, 1802; Francis, born September 19, 1804, and died December 15, 1860. He was the father of Colonel Joseph A. McKee, of Fayette City, Pa. Mary, born January 17, 1807; Margaret, born January 5, 1810; Jessie, born January 6, 1812, and Ephraim, born January 4, 1815.

Hugh and Catherine (Lutz) McKee were married January 29, 1829. Their children were John, born January 7, 1830; Margaret, born March 28, 1832; Sarah Ann, born March 26, 1834; Thomas, born May 2, 1836; Mary, born August 10, 1838; Ann, born September 10, 1840; Martin, born April 24, 1842; Sarah Jane, born May 22, 1845; Catherine, born February 13, 1849 and Ephraim, born May 27, 1851.

The children of Jehu and Mary (McKee) Dunlevy were James Harvey (see portrait), Thomas Theodore, Catherine May, and Alice. Alice was born April 1, 1864, and died November 6, 1865. Catherine May was born May 3, 1861, and died December 22, 1863. Thomas Theodore (see portrait) was born July 18, 1859, and is a steamboat master on the Ohio and Monongahela Rivers, and is at this time Captain of the Pittsburgh Harbor of Masters and Pilots (See Portrait.)

THE WILL OF EDWARD CRAWFORD.

MCKEESPORT, PA., Aug. 22, 1900.

MRS. N. M. TAYLOR, 31 Vermont
Street Wheeling, W. Va.

Dear Cousin:—Heretofore I sent you some corrections on my letter of May 6, 1899, and I am now obliged to make further corrections. (I regret this much for the reason that it will oblige you to make a correction in your statement to Miss Kelley.) However, I am pleased to be able to give you the facts relative to the Crawford connection with our family. Mr. Josiah V. Thompson, president of the First National Bank at Uniontown, Pa., is interested, and I will quote you a part of his letter of the 13th inst, from which you will see clearly who Mary Crawford



JEHU DUNLEVY

Born October 5, 1833.

Son of Andrew Dunlevy and Sarah Jackman.

Residence: Dunlevy, Washington Co., Pa., in the Monongahela
Valley, 42 miles south of Pittsburg, Pa.

Grandson of Anthony Dunlevy and Mary Crawford.

was: "Her father was Edward Crawford, who came from *Donegal*, Ireland, I am informed, and settled in the Cumberland Valley about the year 1740, taking up something over 600 acres of land near Fayetteville, Franklin County, Pa. That is what the place is called now. When he died in 1792 it was in Guilford township, Franklin County, Pa. He made his last will and testament in 1792, January 9th, in which he states that he was considerably advanced in life, and it was proven in May of the same year before his son Edward Crawford, who was the first register of the county when it was formed in 1784, I believe, and for many years thereafter. This Edward was a prominent man of affairs in the county and about 1810 was one of the principal founders of the bank of Chambersburg. His son, Thomas Hartley Crawford, was elected to Congress. *Edward Crawford* willed his property as follows: To his son James, the part of the farm on which he then lived. To his son John, the home part of the farm on which the testator lived. To his son Edward, 200 pounds. To his daughter, Martha Cook, and husband, 20 pounds. To his daughter, Elizabeth Fulton and husband, 50 pounds. To his daughter, Sarah Work, and husband, 3 pounds, and to their eldest son, Edward Work, 50 pounds. To his daughter, Ruth Elliott, and husband, 50 pounds. To his daughter, *Mary Dunlevy, and husband*, 50 pounds. He also named several grandchildren, viz: Edwin Fulton and Thomas H. Crawford. From investigations I made, it seems that James, his second son, died without issue. John served in the Revolutionary war (as did Edward) and was taken prisoner in New Jersey, there being 230 in the party captured at the time, and he was held prisoner in New York city for some two years. He had a son James, whose son Frederick, I met in Chambersburg, Pa., Aug 10, 1895, and who now lives on the farm his great-grandfather had taken up and which he and his daughter, Dr. Katherine M. Crawford, a practicing physician of Chambersburg, say had been farmed and owned continuously by the Crawford family for 155 years (now 160 years). They say that every acre is still owned by the family and the original log house is still standing, but Frederick Crawford has built a fine residence on it. I asked him if the other Crawfords had come over with his great-grandfather, Edward, and he said, 'Yes, ten' but could not inform me about them. I do not think Col. William Crawford was related, unless he might have descended from one of these ten. Of course you know of Martha Cook's descendants. Some of Elizabeth Fulton's descendants lived in Greensburg some years ago,* but I believe have mostly all died. I have no knowledge of Sarah Work's descendants. Ruth Elliott was my great-grandmother. One of her daughters married Michael Finley, the man named as executor by Morris Dunlevy. Referring to the three Crawford sisters, Ruth (Crawford) Elliott, wife of Captain William Elliott, died July 2d, 1830, aged 76 years. This makes her birth in 1754. Mary (Crawford) Dunlevy, wife of Anthony Dunlevy, died October 31, 1829, in the 68th year of her age. This would make her birth in 1761. Martha (Crawford) Cook, wife of Col. Edward Cook, was born December 25, 1743, and died April 8, 1837, in the 94th year of her age. Col. William Crawford was 52 years old when he was burned by the Indians on June 11, 1782. This would make his birth in 1730. Col. Edward Cook mar-

ried Martha Crawford before they came to Fayette County. Ruth and Mary probably came with their sister, Martha, and were visiting when they met the men they married. Col. Cook was a friend of General Washington, and both Generals Washington and Lafayette visited him in his Fayette County home. Col. William Crawford's home was not many miles away from the locality in which the Cooks, Elliotts and Dunlevys lived and were buried. Col. William Crawford was a surveyor and was employed by General Washington, and was engaged with him in seeking out land in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Gen. Washington visited Col. William Crawford at his home on the Youghiogheny River which was at a point on which the town of New Haven is now located. Col. Crawford came from Orange County, Virginia, about 100 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. Just near the graves of the Cooks, Elliotts and Dunlevys in the Rehoboth Church Cemetery in Fayette County, Pa., is buried George Crawford, who died June 11, 1797, in his fifty-second year. This would make his birth in 1745. Martha Crawford, wife of George Crawford, died July 16, 1843, in the eighty-fourth year of her age.

As stated by Mr. Thompson, we have no knowledge of the ten other Crawfords who came with our ancestor, Edward Crawford, from Donegal, Ireland, about 1740. I failed to find anything definite in the history of Col. William Crawford and the wills of several of the older Crawfords recorded at Greensburg and Uniontown, Pa. The association and location of these several Crawfords indicate that they all belonged to the family or party of eleven Crawfords who came to the Cumberland Valley in or about 1740. Gen'l Washington interested Col. Crawford in the country and perhaps Col. Cook, and some one of them, George Crawford. The Crawfords seem to have been people of some standing, and it would doubtless be interesting to know something of the family in Ireland. I hope soon to procure a copy of Mr. John O'Hart's book called "Irish Pedigrees" and "Irish Gentry when Cromwell came to Ireland." In case I find anything further I shall write you.

Very truly,

(Signed) J. H. DUNLEVY.

"Jehu Dunlevy is a representative of an early pioneer family of Washington County, and a son of Andrew Dunlevy, whose parents located in Allen Township some time prior to 1795, and died in that vicinity.

Andrew Dunlevy was born July 1, 1795, on the home farm in Allen Township, Washington County, Penn., where his youth was passed. On May 22, 1816, he was united in marriage to Sarah Jackman, who was born March 25, 1799, in Washington County, and to this marriage children were born as follows: Joseph (who died in 1840); William (who moved from Pennsylvania to Illinois, and thence to Nebraska, where he is now living); Matilda (who died single); Crawford (now living at Hot Springs, Ark.); Jehu, Anthony (a ship carpenter, was killed in an explosion on a vessel on Galveston Bay, Texas); Jessie (deceased in infancy); Barbara Ann (wife of S. T. Williams, of Cherokee County, Iowa); Sarah



CAPTAIN THOMAS THEODORE DUNLEVY

Son of Mary McKee and Jehu Dunlevy.

Born July 18, 1859.

Rebecca (wife of Parker S. Spahr, of Allen Township). The father was a Democrat in politics, and in religion an ardent member of the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a ruling elder for many years. He died July 24, 1879, having been preceded by his wife in 1845. Jehu Dunlevy, son of Andrew and Sarah (Jackman) Dunlevy, was born Oct. 5, 1833, in Allen Township. He has never left his birthplace, and Nov. 20, 1856, brought thither his bride, Mary McKee, a native of Allen Township. She was a daughter of Hugh and Catherine (Lutz) McKee, early pioneers of Fayette County, Penn., and members of the Rehoboth Church. The mother is yet living in Allen Township, Washington County, the father having passed away some years ago. Mrs. Dunlevy died April 14, 1868, leaving two sons, of whom the following is a brief record: James H. is a railroad agent at Minhall, Pa., at which station are located the great Carnegie Steel Works, where on July 6, 1892, occurred the famous riot. On June 17, 1891, James H. Dunlevy was married to Mary A., daughter of Rev. Levi Risher, of Dravosburg, Penn., and one son has been born to their union, viz: Risher A. They reside in Homestead, which city adjoins the steel works of Carnegie & Co. Thomas T., youngest son of Jehu and Mary (McKee) Dunlevy, is a steamboat master and pilot on the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers. On June 1, 1870, Jehu Dunlevy was married to Mary E., daughter of James and Mary (Swanger) Patterson, pioneers of Allegheny County, Penn., and ardent members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Two daughters have been born to the union of Jehu and Mary E. Dunlevy, viz: Etta M., and Jessie F. The home farm contains 80 acres of river land, upon which a mining town is now being established to further the coal industry. Politically, Mr. Dunlevy is a Democrat, and has served for many years as a member of the school board, and takes a special interest in all educational matters.

SKETCH OF JAMES HARVEY DUNLEVY.

(SEE PORTRAIT.)

James Harvey (see portrait) was born August 23, 1857. He has been in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company since January 20, 1881, and was for some time freight agent in McKeesport, Pa. The second marriage of Jehu Dunlevy was with Mary E. Patterson, on June 1, 1870. She was born October 25, 1847, and was the daughter of James and Mary (Swanger) Patterson. Her brother is Alexander Patterson and her half brothers and sister are James, John, Joseph, Thomas, Finney, Margaret, Nancy and Jane Patterson.

The children of Jehu and Mary E. (Patterson) Dunlevy are, Etta May, born July 1, 1871; Jessie Freeland, born May 22, 1887. Jehu Dunlevy is still living on the old home farm at Dunlevy, Pa. (See portrait.)

James Harvey Dunlevy (see portrait) and Mary Agnes Risher were married June 17, 1891. She was born October 6, 1865, and her brothers are Alvin D., John Henry, Percy A., and Frank O. Risher. She is the daughter of Rev. Levi and Elmira Painter (Alexander) Risher.

Mrs. Risher is the daughter of Major Henry and Nancy (Hays) Alexander, and sister of Captain Alvin H. and Sarah Elizabeth Alexander. Rev. Levi Risher was the son of John C. and Nancy Denny (Cready) Risher and brother of Daniel, John M., Agnes McClure, and Sarah Cready Risher. John C. Risher was the son of Daniel and Sarah (Cready) Risher and brother of Ithamer D., Maria, Susan, Sarah, Amanda, Ann, Louise, and Elizabeth Risher. This Daniel Risher was the son of Daniel Risher who came to western Pennsylvania at an early date. He was in General Braddock's army, was of German descent, and born near Chambersburg, Pa.

The children of James Harvey and Mary Agnes (Risher) Dunlevy are, Risher Alexander, born Oct. 9, 1892, and Elmira May, born Jan. 13, 1894.

We know that my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy, married Miss Mary Crawford, sister of Col. William Crawford, who commanded the expedition in the spring of 1782, against the Indians of Sandusky, O., and in that campaign was captured and killed by the Indians. In the commemorative record above, you will note that Francis Dunlevy was a soldier in the expedition. Mr. C. W. Butterfield's history of that campaign, speaks of him as Dunlevy, a learned soldier in the American Army, and he quoted from him, which shows that Judge Francis Dunlevy furnished some of the facts for the history. I will go aside here a little further and state that another sister of Col. William Crawford married a Mr. Elliott, and their descendants are very numerous in Fayette County, Pa. Another sister married Col. Edward Cook (there were three daughters). Both Col. Crawford and Col. Cook were friends of Gen. Washington, and the history of Col. Edward Cook is much of the history of the western country in his day. He was a wealthy, influential man and Washington, Jefferson and Lafayette were among his friends. His old home is still occupied, where he entertained Washington and Lafayette. He died Nov. 27, 1808, and many of his descendants are living in Fayette County, Pa. We have no family record of Anthony Dunlevy (I), who married Mary Crawford, but of their offsprings, we have knowledge of Joseph, Anthony (II), Matilda, Mary, Nancy, Elizabeth and Andrew. Joseph Dunlevy was a farmer and died in Indiana just back of Jeffersonville, and some of his descendants are still living in that locality. Anthony Dunlevy (II.) was a boat builder and owned and operated yards at Wheeling, W. Va., and some of his descendants are still living in that locality. Matilda, born in 1793, married George Hazelbaker, and many of their descendants are living in Washington County, Pa. Mary, born in 1800, married Simon Jackman, and some of their descendants are living in Washington County, Pa. Nancy married a Mr. Armstrong, and some of their descendants are living in, or near Wooster, Ohio. You can get information of these by addressing Mr. John A. Armstrong, Wooster, Ohio. Elizabeth married Mr. Furnier. Some of their descendants are living in Washington County, Pa. You can get information of them by writing Miss Joan Furnier, Charleroi, Pa. Andrew Dunlevy (my grandfather) was born July 1, 1795, on the farm now owned by my father, Jehu Dunlevy, in Allen Tp., Washington Co., Pa. There is now a small village there with a postoffice called Dunlevy, and a railway station also called Dunlevy.



JAMES HARVEY DUNLEVY

Born August 23, 1857.

Son of John Dunlevy and Mary McKee.

Residence McKeesport, Pa.

(To Mr. James Harvey Dunlevy we are indebted for a great deal of most valuable data concerning the Dunlevy history.)

MR. J. H. ANDERSON,

MCKEESPORT, PA., April 18, 1900.

Dear Sir :—Referring to your letter of March 31st, there is no stone on the grave of the Dunlevy buried back of Bellevernon, Pa. I will shortly go to Greensburg, also to Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa., and look over the records. There is an old man, a Mr. Elliott, of our line, in Fayette County, and some other relations not so old, whom I will visit as soon as the roads are fit for driving. Anthony Dunlevy was my great-grandfather. He married Miss Mary Crawford, of Fayette County, Pa. There were three Crawford girls, sisters, one married Mr. Elliott and one married Col. Edward Cook, and I have always understood these three girls were sisters of Col. William Crawford, who lost his life on the Sandusky expedition. My grandfather's name was *Andrew Dunlevy*, son of *Anthony Dunlevy* referred to above. He was born July 1st, 1795. My father's name is Jehu Dunlevy, son of Andrew, referred to above; and father is still living on the old place at Dunlevy, Pa. My grandfather's brother, Anthony Dunlevy, was a boat builder and lived at Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Taylor is one of his descendants; another brother, Joseph Dunlevy, was a farmer and lived near Jeffersonville, Ind. Grandfather had three sisters, Mary, Elizabeth and Nancy. Of the first two we know all about them and their descendants, many of them still living in Washington County, Pa. Of Nancy we know but little. She married a Mr. Armstrong and they settled in or near Wooster, O. Great-grandfather Anthony Dunlevy's Bible, was given to his daughter Matilda, and she gave it to her daughter Sarah, who still has it, but through neglect and gross carelessness the family record was lost out of it. I had father examine it carefully. Now of the above things, I am positive; but I was wrong in saying that Anthony Dunlevy and Judge Francis Dunlevy were brothers, I have often heard grandfather, Andrew Dunlevy, speak of his brother, Anthony, of Wheeling, and within a few years Mrs. Taylor visited our old home, at Dunlevy, Pa. Now, if you can establish relationship with Mrs. Taylor then the question is settled that you and I are of the same line. I visited father yesterday and he said that grandfather often spoke of his uncle, Wilson (Wilson was his last name). It is possible that this uncle of my grandfather's was the husband of Nancy Dunlevy you say married David Wilson. I will make some inquiry about the Wilson family. This would be another point if it can be developed. Another indication is the fact, that my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy, got his wife in Fayette County, Pa., and according to Doctor John Vanvoorhis' book called "The Old and New Monongahela," he worshiped in the Rehoboth Presbyterian church in Fayette County. This was also my grandfather's place of worship in his youth, and he was a ruling Elder there until he withdrew to assist in the building of a church nearer his home, which was in Washington County. Kindly look up carefully your relationship with Mrs. Taylor. I will sacrifice something to make the investigations referred to above. I shall send a copy of this letter to Miss Kelley.

I thank you for your kindness in this matter and hope you have more time to give to these things than I have had up to this time. Kindly let me hear from you again. Yours truly,

J. H. DUNLEVY.

“J. H. Dunlevy finally found that his great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy, was a brother of my grandfather, James Dunlevy.

J. H. ANDERSON.”

HON. JAMES H. ANDERSON,

May 15, 1900.

Dear Sir:—I thank you for your kindness in sending to me a copy of your very complete history of Col. W. Crawford. I am in receipt of your favor of April 22nd, and replying thereto, will state that I have just returned from Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa., and I enclose herewith a copy of a deed, which in the county records is Item 453. It is dated Nov. 12, 1802, and was recorded Jan. 12, 1803. It is for a lot sold by Col. Edward Cook and his wife, Martha Cook, to *Morris Dunlevy*. This lot was in Freeport, Pa., afterwards called Cook's Town and now called Fayette City, and is located in Fayette Co., Pa., about three miles from my old home, at Dunlevy, Pa. You will note that Anthony Dunlevy was witness to this deed. It is as it appears on the record. I thought you would like to see it. Morris Dunlevy sold this lot to Isaiah Penens, Sep. 9, 1806. On the record this transaction is Item 550. It was recorded Nov. 18, 1811, in deed book H, page 359. There is no record of wills nor of any other property, except a lot in Bellevernon, Pa., which Anthony Dunlevy owned for some years, and the deed of purchase and sale are both recorded. This was Mrs. Taylor's father and during the time he owned it, he and his brother-in-law, Geo. Hazelbaker, husband of Matilda Dunlevy, sister of my grandfather Andrew Dunlevy, manufactured wool hats and fur caps. The history of the hat factory is fully covered by Dr. John Vanvoorhis' book, called “The Old and New Monongahela,” and we know the property, it having been pointed out to us by my grandfather. I think I have stated to you that my great-grandfather's name was Anthony Dunlevy, my grandfather's name was Andrew Dunlevy and my father's name is Jehu Dunlevy, and that father is still living on the old home farm at Dunlevy, Washington County, Pa. Father was with me today. I examined the records for naturalization papers, but there was none of our people recorded there. The earliest record was in 1802 and I examined the record, covering a period of twenty-five years. They may have been minors and began voting when of age. questions asked. However I may find something at Greensburg, Pa. In Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa., I found Mr. John Rea Wilson, a fine old gentleman in his seventy-ninth year, reputed to be worth a large sum of money, living with his sister, and neither of them ever married. He is the son of David Bell Wilson, whose first wife was Nancy Dunlevy, sister of my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy. Nancy Dunlevy married David B. Wilson on October 10, 1794, and died without children on March 5, 1819. The cause of her death was dropsy.

David B. Wilson afterwards married Mary McCormic, so that Mr. John R. Wilson whom I visited today is a son of David B. and Mary McCormic Wilson; John R. Wilson was a friend of my grandfather, Andrew Dunlevy, and spoke of the frequent visits of grandfather and his sisters at his father's home and described the part of the graveyard

in which my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy and wife, are buried at the old Rehoboth Presbyterian Church, where they worshiped. There are no stones marking the graves, I think they may have fallen and been buried with debris. I mentioned to Mr. Wilson that my grandfather, Andrew Dunlevy, always spoke of his father as Uncle Wilson, and he said yes that was what he called him. From the foregoing you can see there is not the slightest doubt of the relationship of my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy, and Nancy Dunlevy. Mr. Wilson, spoke of it as a fact, as if it was an occurrence of yesterday.

Referring to Morris Dunlevy, he married the widow Shields and died without children. His death occurred during the time that Nancy Dunlevy was the wife of David B. Wilson, and he is buried very close to Rehoboth Church. During Mr. John R. Wilson's early days there was a fence around the grave, but there is none there now. I have not seen the grave, but one of my second cousins knows it. Now you see I have cleared up definitely from an entirely reliable standpoint, all there is to be known of Morris and Nancy Dunlevy. Referring to Daniel and James Dunlevy, Mr. John R. Wilson stated that when he was about eighteen years old, he and his father visited Daniel Dunlevy, in Jefferson County, Ohio. He did not remember seeing James Dunlevy, but stated that he had often heard his father speak of him, he remembered that at one time James Dunlevy kept a hotel after he went to Ohio, and spoke of his death. He stated that Daniel Dunlevy was the seventh son, and was especially known for this reason. Mr. Wilson emphasized this point. From this you see that Mary Barton Dunlevy had either lost some of her children by death, or left some behind when she came to this country. Now two of Daniel Dunlevy's sons were in Pennsylvania for a while. John, who was a school teacher, and William, who was a Methodist Protestant Preacher. Father knew about these two Dunlevys, but could never locate their connection until we saw Mr. Wilson today. There are two old men within one mile of my old home who knew William, he performed the marriage ceremony at the marriage of their sister, they had however forgotten his first name and did not know of his family. Mr. Wilson could not give any account of Andrew Dunlevy, brother of Anthony, Morris, Nancy, etc. When I was waiting for the train Mr. Wilson came down to the station and in our conversation he related an incident which occurred when our people were coming over, and said he had often heard his father speak of it. It was as follows :

The lightning struck the ship. There were three men lying on a bed, the middle man was killed, the others uninjured; in another part of the vessel there was a man and his wife, and another man, the husband in the middle, and was killed, and the others uninjured. I have just learned of a Dunlevy in Washington County, living in Strabane Township, which joins Peters Township, where *Judge Francis Dunlevy's* father settled on land called "*The Towers*" and I will find out who he is soon. I have furnished Mrs. Taylor and Miss Kelley with some history of Judge Francis Dunlevy and his father, which was published in Boyd Crumrine's history of Washington County, and biographical sketches of some of its pioneer and prominent men, under date of 1882. A friend copied it and mailed it to me and gave me the impression that

it was taken from quite an old book. I did not find the book until late last fall, when I was much surprised to find it in a book of recent date, and have since been much at loss to know where the facts came from. There is no date in it later than 1839, when it closes with the death of Judge Francis Dunlevy. I sent the book to Miss Kelley, and she has not stated whether or not she ever learned where that sketch came from. Nancy Dunlevy, my grandfather Dunlevy's sister, married the Mr. Armstrong you mentioned. I remember seeing her here, visiting in Pennsylvania, when I was a small boy. I have not got the address of any of them now, but I know where I can get it. Referring to date of arrival in this country, you will note that Nancy Dunlevy married Mr. David B. Wilson, in 1794. Mr. Wilson stated that he always understood that they were not new comers, and that he thought that the date, 1790, was not correct. I have not got the date of birth of all of my great-grandfather Anthony Dunlevy's children; the earliest I have is Matilda, born in 1793. These dates indicate that they had come at some time prior to 1790. Under date of May 6, 1899, I wrote Miss Kelley to the effect that my great-grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy, was a brother of Francis Dunlevy, but it is clear now that I was misinformed. I could have learned many things from my grandfather, if such things had ever entered my head when I was young and at home. The Anthony Dunlevy, brother of Judge Francis Dunlevy, may yet be located. I note that the autobiography of Peter Cartwright, speaks of a Dunlevy who was a Kentucky preacher, but it fails to give his first name and is of no value. I hope you had a pleasant time on your Sons of the American Revolution trip in New York. I was there a few weeks ago, looking over our terminal facilities, and met our Union Line agent, of your city, when we were both calling on Mr. Smith, our eastern Union Line agent, in New York.

My great-grandfather, John McKee, was a soldier in both our wars with England, and I have his record. Do these facts make me eligible to your organization? I shall write you again as soon I make a trip to Greensburg, also in case I turn up anything further when I visit old Mr. Elliott, in Fayette County, Pa., I hope to make at least one trip next week.

Nancy Dunlevy, sister of my grandfather, Andrew Dunlevy, married a Mr. Armstrong. Their children were Mary, Sue and John, and they are all dead except John Armstrong, who is living at Fredericksburg, O. He married Mary Cunningham and they have several children, of whom I have no knowledge. During 1896 Mrs. Armstrong visited my third cousin, Mr. Harvey Steel, of Kenneth, Fayette County, Pa.

Yours truly,

JAMES HARVEY DUNLEVY.

DEED.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY TO DANIEL DUNLEVY.

Know all men by these presents that *Anthony Dunlevy*, of Washington County, Township of Peters, and State of Pennsylvania, for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds, lawful money of Pennsylvania, to me in hand paid before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and myself fully satisfied, I therewith have granted, bargained and sold, aliened, confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, and sell, alien and confirm, unto Daniel Dunlevy, of the state and county aforesaid, his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract of land containing two hundred acres, more or less, situated on the waters of Brushton, adjoining to John Braikeneidge west, Jacob Long on the north, John Meeloney on the east, John Reed and others on the south, and I promise and agree to make a clear deed as soon as conventional. Will also to the said Daniel Dunlevy, his heirs, executors and administrators and assigns, with the buildings, improvements, waters and water-courses, ways, roads, hereditaments thereunto belonging, also the grain in the ground to the proper use and behoof of the said Daniel Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns forever and I, the said Anthony Dunlevy, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, and every of them, shall and will warrant and defend the aforesaid premises from all persons having any prior claim to said bargained premises, more or less. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-fifth day of Decemher, one thousand, seven hundred and eighty six.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us.

JOHN MCQUONY,
HANNAH DUNLEVY.

DEED.

JAMES MARTIN TO ANTHONY DUNLEVY.

This indenture, made and concluded this second day of January, A. D. one thousand seven hundred and ninety, between James Martin of Cecil Township, Washington County, and State of Pennsylvania, of the one part, and Anthony Dunlevy, of Franklin County, and state aforesaid, of the other part, witnesseth, that whereas the supreme executive council of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by the patent dated the second day of June, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, and enrolled in the rolls office of Pennsylvania, in Patent book No. 14, page 224, did grant unto the said James Martin four hundred and thirty-six acres and twenty-two poles, situated on the waters of Millers Run and County of Washington, aforesaid, adjoining lands of Robert Boalman, Robert Davidson and Phillip Saltsman, etc. Now this indenture witnesseth that the said James Martin, and Mary, his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of fifty-five pounds specie to them in hand paid before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and themselves therewith fully satisfied and paid, have

granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, and sell, enfeoff and release and confirm unto the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns forever, a part of the grant of land aforesaid.

Beginning at a hickory tree, thence north sixty-two and a half degrees, west one hundred and twenty-six and a half poles to a dogwood, thence south five degrees, west one hundred and seventeen poles to a black oak, thence south eighty-six degrees, east forty-six and a half poles to a post, thence south forty-seven and a half degrees, east one hundred and forty-eight and a half poles to a dogwood, thence south sixty-eight degrees, east four poles to a hickory, thence south thirty degrees, west seventy-eight and one-fourth poles to the place beginning, containing one hundred acres, strict measure, together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements on the same erected and made, woods, ways, waters, water courses, quarries, cements, profits and advantages whatsoever to the same belonging or in any wise appurtenanting and the reversion and remainder, rents and series of all and singular the premises and every part thereof, and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever of them the said James Martin and Mary, his wife, of in and to the said hereby granted premises, and one hundred acres of land, and of every part thereof, and two copies, if need be, of all deeds, evidences and writings conveying the same, that now are or hereafter may be in the possession of them, the said James Martin and Mary, his wife, to have and to hold the aforesaid one hundred acres of land with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, as described in the premises to the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs, and assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of him, the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns forever, and the said James Martin and Mary, his wife, for themselves, their executors and administrators, do warrant and grant to and with the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns, by these presents, that the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns, shall peaceably have, hold, occupy and possess the land and premises aforesaid, clear and free from all encumbrances and former bargains whatsoever, subject, nevertheless, to taxes hereafter to be assessed from the said James Martin and Mary, his wife, the said one hundred acres of land, and every part thereof, against them and their heirs, and against every other person and persons whatsoever lawfully claiming, or to claim by, from under them, or any of them, unto the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns, shall and will warrant and forever defend at their own proper cost and charges. In witness whereof the said James Martin and Mary, his wife, to these presents have interchangeably set their hands and affixed their seals, the day and year first above written.

JAMES MARTIN,
MARY MARTIN.

Signed and delivered in presence of Edward Cheese, James Chambers, William Kirkpatrick.



ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II.)

Son of Anthony Dunlevy (I.) and Mary Crawford.

Born January 2, 1802, died August 2, 1853.

Married October 15, 1825, Elizabeth Havelly.

DEED.

PAUL MARSHALL TO SAMSON BEAVERS.

YOHOGANIA COUNTY, VA., MAY COURT, 1779.

This deed, Ignatius Labah to James Chambers, was proved by oath of Henry Heth and Jacob Bowman, and ordered to lie for further proof, and at a court held for Yohogania County, September 27, 1779, was further proved by the oath of William Christy, as subscribing witness thereto, and ordered to be recorded by the court.

DORSEY PENTECOST, Clerk Court.

Know all men by these presents that Paul Marshall, of Yohogania County, and commonwealth of Virginia, for the consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty-two pounds and ten shillings, current money of Pennsylvania, to me in hand, the receipt acknowledged and myself satisfied, have bargained and sold a certain parcel or tract of land situated, lying and being on waters of cross creek, adjoining lands of David Vance on the south, and James Collmoran on the west and others, unto Samson Beavers, of the county and commonwealth aforesaid, and the said Paul Marshall doth warrant and defend three hundred acres with the usual allowance, at six per cent. unto the said Samson Beavers and the said Paul Marshall, for me and my heirs, executors, and to the Samson Beavers, his heirs, and against all manner of persons whatsoever, having any lawful claim or any prior right, the Lord of the soil excepted. In witness my hand and seal this fifth day of November, 1778.

PAUL MARSHALL.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of John Miller, James Miller.

I assign over my right and title of the within bill of sale to *Anthony Dunlevy*, and likewise warrant and defend the said bill of sale with the land within mentioned, being for value received, given under my hand this 24th of December, 1778.

SAMSON BEAVERS.

Witness: Samuel McAdams.

YOHOGANIA COUNTY, VA., MAY COURT, 1779.

This bill of sale was acknowledged by Samson Beavers, a party thereto, and ordered to be recorded by the Court.

DORSEY PENTECOST, Clerk Court.

DEED OF JOHN HODGE REDICK TO ANTHONY DUNLEVY.

Know all men by these presents that John Hodge Redick, for and in consideration of the sum of Thirty-One Pounds, lawful money of Pennsylvania, conveyed to me in hand, paid before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, have granted, bargained and sold, aliened and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain and sell, alien and confirm unto Anthony

Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns forever, a certain tract or parcel of land situated on the head waters of Curs Creek, containing two hundred and ninety-four acres, with all advantages appertaining thereto, or money otherwise thereto belonging, to have and to hold the said land and premises with the appurtenances unto the said Anthony Dunlevy, his heirs and assigns forever, and I do hereby empower the said Anthony Dunlevy, on application, to obtain a patent in his own name for said land, which was guaranteed and warranted in my name, dated February 15, 1785. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six.

JOHN H. REDICK.

Witnesses present: John Anderson, *Daniel Dunlevy*.

HISTORY OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II.)

(1802-1853)

(SON OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY I. AND MARY CRAWFORD.)

Anthony Dunlevy (II), son of Anthony Dunlevy (1), was born Jan. 2, 1802, in Allen Township, Washington County, Penn., now called Dunlevy Station. His mother was Mary Crawford. In his early years, in connection with his brother-in-law, George Hazelbaker, he was engaged in the manufacture of hats in Belle Vernon, Penna., and continued in this business until about the year 1835, when he was forced by ill health to withdraw from the occupation. Then locating at New Martinsville, Va. (now W. Va.), he designed and constructed steamboats there and at other points along the Ohio River until the year 1845, whence he removed to Wheeling, Va. (now West Va.), and successfully continued the same business on a more extensive scale until his death, which occurred August 2, 1853, after a few days illness. He was succeeded by his sons, William and John. Anthony Dunlevy (II) was married October 15, 1825, to Elizabeth Havelly, daughter of William and Hannah Havelly, of Winchester, Virginia. There were born to them twelve children, eight girls and four boys.

Anthony Dunlevy (II) was a staunch Whig, a member of the order of Masons, and a devout Episcopalian. The following are his descendants, children and grandchildren :

(1st) William Havelly Dunlevy (eldest child), born July 28, 1826; married his cousin, Margaret Dunlevy, daughter of James Dunlevy. There were born to them eight children, as follows: Harrison, residing in Wheeling, W. Va.; Elwood, deceased; Ella, deceased; Elizabeth; Catherine, wife of Wm. Wilson; Frank Taylor, deceased, and Anthony Dunlevy (IV), residing in Tilden, Neb.

(2nd) Mary Eliza Dunlevy, born Oct. 1, 1828, died Nov. 20, 1868, unmarried.

(3rd) Hannah DeHaven Dunlevy, born March 8, 1831; married Thomas J. Garden, and now lives near Wheeling, W. Va. There were born to them seven children, as follows: David, residing at Yorkville,

O.; Anthony D., deceased; Isabelle, wife of James Sawtelle; Thomas J. Jr.; Alexander Pannell, residing at Washington D. C.; Harry and Anna Drusilla, both residing near Wheeling, W. Va.

(4th) John Henry S. Dunlevy, born Nov. 30, 1832, died July 6, 1861; was married to Elizabeth Richards; there were born to them two children, as follows: Bates, of Kansas City, Kan., and Mary Eliza, wife of Broderic Haskell, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

(5) Sarah Jane Dunlevy, born Jan. 28, 1835; married Philip Bail (since deceased), resides at Sioux City, Ia. There were born to them six children, as follows: Thomas G., deceased; Elizabeth, wife of Jos. Kerfoot; William Havelly; Charles A., deceased; Laura, wife of Charles Evans; and Andrew Sweeney, residing at Sioux City, Ia.

(6th) Anthony Charles Dunlevy, born July 2, 1834, in W. Va.; died September 21, 1889. He married Cynthia Zane, of Wheeling, W. Va.; since deceased. There were born to them two children, as follows: Charles, of St. Louis, Mo., and Beatrice, wife of F. B. Ryder.

(7th) James Theodore Dunlevy, born Jan. 26, 1839, died July 14, 1854, without issue.

(8th) Nancy Maria Dunlevy, born Sept. 15, 1841, married Dec. 23, 1857, to Ellis J. Cole, who was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., and later died, leaving two daughters, Emma Jane, wife of Richard Dunn, and Clara Lorena, wife of Charles A. Gates. On Sept. 17, 1867, Nancy Maria Dunlevy-Cole married Gustavus F. Taylor, of Braxton County, W. Va., and to them were born five children, as follows: Elizabeth, residing at Charleston, W. Va.; Edgar Dunlevy, residing at Lexington, Ky.; Archibald Anthony; Ida Isabelle and Harry Mendel, all residing at Wheeling, W. Va.

(9th) Martha Matilda Dunlevy, born Feb. 29, 1844; married in 1865 to Grafton A. Beall, and resides in Wheeling, W. Va. There were born to them seven children, as follows: Alpheus B., resides at Sioux City, Iowa; Lucien, deceased; Dr. Marie, wife of George Kramer, resides at Pittsburg, Pa.; Bertha; Eliza Hughes; Emma Dunlevy and Grafton A. Jr., all residing in Wheeling, W. Va.

(10th) Caroline Dunlevy, died in infancy.

(11th) Margaret Elizabeth Dunlevy, born July 31, 1847; married Francis M. Porter in 1866, and resides in Wheeling, W. Va. There were born to them four children, as follows: John C., Laura L., Charles Anthony and Francis M., all residing in Wheeling, W. Va.

(12th) Harriet Emma Dunlevy, born May 14, 1849; married John R. Mendel in 1870, and resides in Wheeling, W. Va. There were born to them two children, as follows: George and Sarah, wife of Chas. Duncan. Both reside in Wheeling, W. Va.

NOTE:—Anthony Charles Dunlevy (III), son of Anthony Dunlevy (II) and Elizabeth Havelly, states in a letter that his father (Anthony II) was born in Abington, Va., and that he, Anthony C. (III), was born and reared in West Virginia, etc.

In a "Biographical History of Washington County," Pa., is found the name of "John Dunlevy, born Oct. 5, 1833, son of Andrew Dunlevy, born July 1, 1795."

LETTER REGARDING THE DUNLEVY-CRAWFORD CONNECTION AND CRAWFORD HOMESTEAD.

Miss Kelley :—" I regret I can not give you the information you seek (regarding the "Towers"). My researches have been in other families—among them the Elliott family and the Cook family and the *Crawford* family and in tracing them (the latter) I learned that a *Dunlevy* had wedded one of them. It was to get trace of that family that I sought information from Mr. Steele. The old place he refers to must be the old Crawford homestead taken up by his great-great-grandfather and mine, Edward Crawford, in 1741, near Fayetteville, Franklin County, Pa., comprising a tract of over 600 acres, which has been kept in the family continuously since that date.

J. V. THOMPSON.

President of the First National Bank, Uniontown, Pa.

DESCENDANTS OF MARY DUNLEVY AND SIMON JACKMAN.

Mary Dunlevy, daughter of Anthony Dunlevy (I) and of Mary Crawford, was born in 1800 and died.....She married *Simon Jackman* onThey had twelve children, six boys and six girls, who were as follows: (1) Joseph Wilson Jackman, born.....d.....married.....(2) Anthony Dunlevy Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(3) William Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(4) Simeon Theodore Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(5) Isaac Kerr Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(6) James Harvey Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(7) Melissa Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(8) Nancy Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(9) Elizabeth Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(10) Mary Crawford Jackman, b. August 26, 1830, d.....m.....John Steele; (11) Harriet M. Jackman, b.....d.....m.....(12) Sarah Dunlevy Jackman, b.....d.....m.....

Mary Crawford Jackman, daughter of Mary Dunlevy and Simon Jackman, was born August 26th, 1830; on March 6th, 1850, she married John Steele. They had two sons, (1) James Harvey Steele, born February 9, 1851; (2) Robert Finley Steele, born November 15, 1852, died February 18, 1854. James Harvey Steel married on January 1, 1873, Ruth L. Nutt. Their children were: (1) Charles Harvey Steele b. February 5, 1874; (2) May, b. August...., 1875, married Ewing Patton; (3) Gertrude, b. January 10, 1877, married John Cunningham; (4) John, b. October 27, 1880; (5) Nellie, b....., 1890.

(EXTRACT FROM BOYD CRUMRINE'S "HISTORY OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, PA.")

(Page 645). "George Hazelbaker lived beyond his brothers. He married *Matilda Dunlevy*, sister of the late *Andrew Dunlevy*, who died in 1853."

(A sketch of George Hazelbaker and family follows: He was a son of Peter Hazelbaker, who came to the United States from Auspach,

Germany, as an English soldier during the Revolution, was taken prisoner by the American forces, was never exchanged, and never returned to his native land. Peter shortly after the war married Miss Elizabeth Shively, daughter of Daniel Shively, of Berkeley County, Va.

LETTER FROM MRS. N. M. TAYLOR, OF WHEELING, W. VA. (GRAND-DAUGHTER OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND MARY CRAWFORD).

“ My father was Anthony Dunlevy (II), and his father was Anthony Dunlevy (I). My father, Anthony Dunlevy, had a brother named Andrew Dunlevy, who died a few years ago at Belvernon, Pa. His son, Jehu Dunlevy, lives there still on the home farm, where my father, Anthony Dunlevy, was raised. I was there a few years ago. Father had four sisters: Eliza Fernier, Mary Jackman, Matilda Hazelbaker, and Nancy Armstrong, whom I was named for, and who lived in or near Columbus. I know my father had four uncles, and that one of them was an Episcopal minister, but I am not sure of his first name. Seymour Dunlevy's father (*William Dunlevy*), *James Dunlevy*, of Cameron, and John Underwood's mother (*Nancy Dunlevy*), were brothers and sister. They were the children of *Daniel Dunlevy*, and he was my father, Anthony Dunlevy's (II) *uncle*; that is, my grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy (I), and *Daniel Dunlevy*, were *brothers*; so we were what I call second cousins.”

A letter from John Underwood (of Fernwood, Ohio), states: “ I have always understood that Mrs. Taylor's grandfather and my grandfather, Daniel Dunlevy, were brothers.” Mrs. Taylor's grandfather was Anthony Dunlevy (I), who married Mary Crawford.

DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH DUNLEVY

(SON OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY I. AND MARY CRAWFORD.)

HENRYVILLE, INDIANA, Dec., 1899.

“ Dear Sir :—Your letter of Nov. 15th was sent to me. In reply, will say there are several of the younger set of Dunlevys here. My grandfather's name was *Joseph Dunlevy*. He settled here (Henryville, Indiana,) in the early days; removed from Washington County, Pennsylvania, to Ohio and then to Indiana. He has three sons and one daughter living. I will get up as much of a history as I can and send it to Miss Kelley.

Truly,

M. H. DUNLEVY.

NOTE:—There is a large branch of Dunlevys residing in and about Henryville, Indiana, and that region. All descended (no doubt) from the above named Joseph Dunlevy, son of Anthony Dunlevy (I) and Mary Crawford, but of this branch the writer has been able to learn but little.

DIVISION 7, CHAPTER III, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

DANIEL DUNLEVY

“THE SEVENTH SON.”

(SON OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

SAID TO HAVE BEEN BORN IN IRELAND, COUNTY TYRONE,
ABOUT 1768.

(SEE O'HART'S CHART OF ANDREW'S ANCESTORS.)

OHIO RECORDS OF *DANIEL DUNLEVY*.

FROM “PATHFINDERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.”

(Page 262). “It was this parish that first petitioned the general convention in 1806, asking leave to form a diocese in the western country. Those signing the petition were (names), *James Dunlevy*, Wm. Graham and *Daniel Dunlevy*, the latter an uncle of James H. Anderson, of Columbus.

IN “OHIO ARCHÆOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL QUARTERLY,” VOL. VIII.,
NO. 2.

(Page 131). “Four justices. Election in court house, Steubenville, Jan. 18, 1803, Zaccheus Biggs presiding. John Black was elected township clerk; Zaccheus Biggs, *James Dunlevy* and James Shane, trustees, etc.; George Friend, *Daniel Dunlevy* and Thomas Wintringer, *supervisors of highways*.”

(Page 147). “Among the first settlers (Cross Creek Township) were Wm. McElroy, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, Wm. Whitecraft, George Mahon, *James* and *Daniel Dunlevy*, etc., etc.”

(Page 238). "Many tracts purchased from the government by settlers have not yet been recorded, yet division of this property is on record. 1806, Book B: '*Daniel Dunlevy* to George McConnell.' "

(Page 243). "Thomas Parviance complained of damage sustained by alteration on road from Charlestown to Cadiz. Joseph Porter, John Baird, *Daniel Dunlevy*, John Ekey and James Forcythe, *viewers*."

(Page 244). "Beginning at James Forcythe's, on McIntire's Fork of Cross Creek, past John Iam's; thence on the old path which leads from Charlestown Road to the Steubenville Road, which passes Beza-leel Well's saw mill. Samuel McKinney, Joseph Porter, *Daniel Dunlevy*, *viewers*."

(Page 245). "Also a branch from the mouth of Dry Fork of Cross Creek to intersect said road at John Alkey's. *Daniel Dunlevy*, etc., *viewers*."

(Page 148). "The first distillery was built by *Daniel Dunlevy* on section thirty-three, in 1803."

DANIEL DUNLEVY (BROTHER OF DAVID, MAURICE, ETC.) AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Daniel Dunlevy was the son of Andrew Dunlevy and "Mary Barton, who with her children came to this country from County Tyrone, Ireland, about 1771, and settled in that part of western Pennsylvania, which afterwards became Fayette County. She was a widow with a patrimony and a pension, her husband having been an officer, a captain in the British Army." Daniel Dunlevy was the seventh son of the large family of boys. He had only one sister, and lived and died (?) at her house.

This sister's name was Nancy Dunlevy and she married David Wilson. James, Anthony, Andrew, Morris, etc., were other brothers, and possibly Jeremiah. (See Pittsburg line.)

He could cure king's evil, and people often came there on Saturday night for him to treat them before the sun was up on Sunday morning for king's evil. Daniel Dunlevy and his family were Episcopalians. John Underwood, his grandson, lives at Fernwood, on the old home farm back of Steubenville, Ohio, a section of land which his grandfather, Daniel Dunlevy, entered in 1805. He had the old Dunlevy family Bible, but it was destroyed by a fire that consumed his dwelling. Daniel Dunlevy married Jennie Maxwell in 1790. She was born in Ireland. Mrs. Blanche Dunlevy Stimrod writes of Daniel Dunlevy's family and descendants as follows:

"Daniel Dunlevy married Jennie Maxwell in 1790. They had seven children, three boys and four girls. The names of the boys were, (1) William, (2) James and (3) John. The daughters were, Maria, Fanny (see sketch), Katherine and Jane." "James Dunlevy was the father of James Dunlevy, of Cameron. John Dunlevy, who moved west, had nine children."

COPY OF THE WILL OF DANIEL DUNLEVY.

The following is a copy of the last will and testament of said deceased :

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Daniel Dunlevy, of the township of Cross Creek, and county of Jefferson, in the state of Ohio, finding myself of sound mind and memory, but calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, and that it is appointed unto all men to die, do appoint and ordain this my last will and testament.

First. I commit my soul to God, who gave it, and my body to be buried in a suitable manner.

Second. I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved wife, Jane Dunlevy, in lieu of her dower, one-third part of the farm on which we now live, situate in Cross Creek Township, etc., to be under the direction of my executors, for her use during the time of her natural life, together with the new frame house in which we now live, and lot of grounds enclosed around it, for her future residence, if she shall choose to occupy the same ; a Milch cow of her choosing, an ample support for one year after the time of my decease, from the produce then on the farm, and all my household and kitchen furniture except such articles as may hereinafter be otherwise disposed of.

Third. I give and devise to my grandson, James Vorhes, one bay mare now called his, and to be his from this time. Forty acres of land, being part of my quarter section, situate in Hancock County, Ohio, to be taken in an oblong square from the side adjoining eighty acres, now entered and to be deeded in his name at the land office, on condition that he shall secure a public road from the remnant of my quarter through his part, and the eighty acres that is entered in his name, to the creek, and all the contents of the northeast room except the bedstead, and all my clothing.

Fourth. I give and devise to my three grandsons, Daniel I. McConnell, Daniel Dunlevy, son of James Dunlevy, and Daniel Underwood, each fifty dollars ; to my niece, Mary Irvine, ten dollars annually during the time of her natural life, and from my decease ; to my son, James Dunlevy, thirty dollars annually for ten years after my decease, all of which to be paid out of the proceeds of the farm on which I now live, and my grandchildren are to receive the aforesaid sum as they respectively arrive at twenty-one years of age.

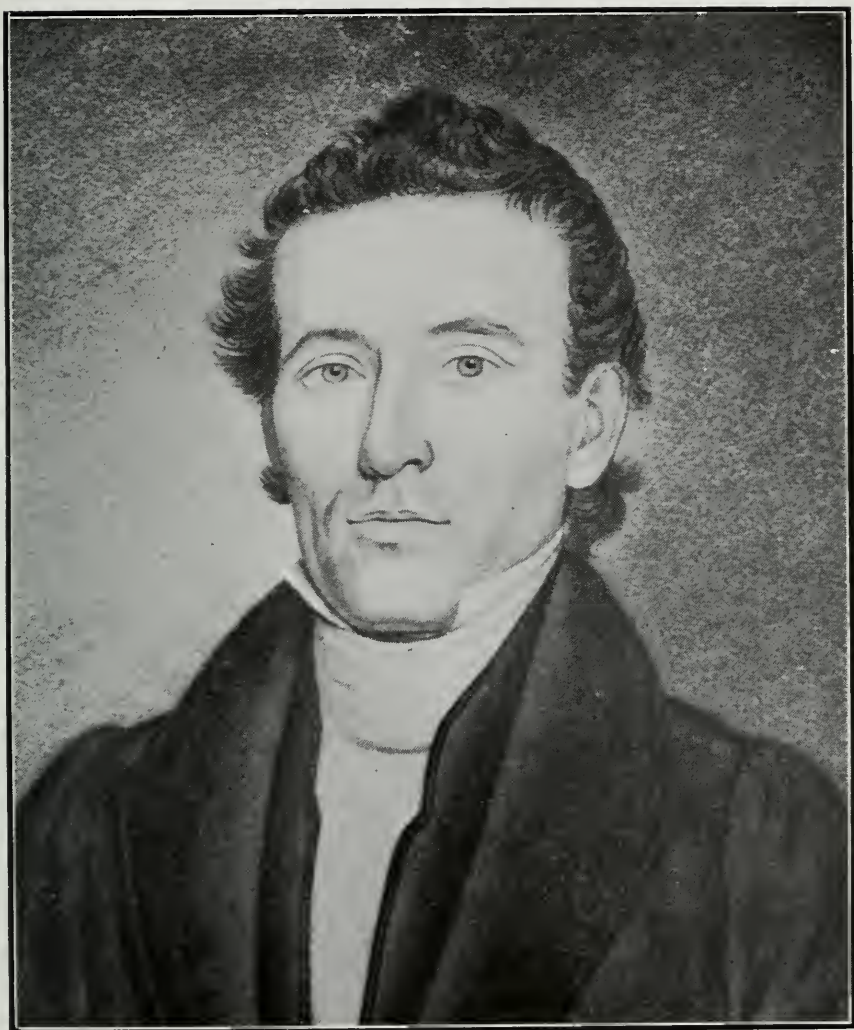
Fifth. I give and devise to my four daughters, Maria Patten, Nancy Underwood, Eliza McConnell, and Frances Brown, each an equal share of the one hundred and twenty acres that remain of my land in Hancock County, adjoining the heirs of Wm. Brown and others ; also to each an equal share of all moneys due me on notes, book accounts, etc, after the payment of all my just debts out of said moneys. To Frances Brown, I devise the clock now standing in my front room. To Maria Patten, I devise Scott's Family Bible.

Sixth. I devise and bequeath to my son, John Dunlevy, the sum of five dollars ; to my son, William B. Dunlevy, Josephus' Works, and the remnant of my library to be divided equally among my children.

Seventh. I give and devise to my son, William B. Dunlevy, all the balance and residue of my estate, real and personal, embracing the farm



EVELYN CLANCY DUNLEVY
Wife of
William Barton Dunlevy



REV. WILLIAM BARTON DUNLEVY

Son of Jane Maxwell and Daniel Dunlevy.

Born....1801, died

Married October 10, 1838, Evelyn Gordon Clancy.

(From an old portrait taken when he graduated at New Athens, O.)

on which I live, situate in Cross Creek Township, etc., as aforesaid, live stock, farming utensils, etc., etc., to him, the said William B. Dunlevy, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

Eighth. I do prohibit my legatees to bring any bill against my estate after my decease, and if any of them shall do so, or if any of my family or any other person shall attempt to set aside this, my last will and testament, or shall in any way interfere with any of the dispositions contained therein, such person shall have no part of my estate, and it shall all be equally divided among the other legatees. And lastly, I hereby constitute and appoint my said son, William B. Dunlevy, and my friend, John Irvine, to be the executors of this, my last will and testament. Revoking and annulling all former wills by me made, and ratifying this, and no other, to be my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twelfth day of February, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine.

(Seal) DANIEL DUNLEVY."

Signed, published and declared by the above named Daniel Dunlevy, as and for his last will and testament, in presence of us, who at his request, have signed as witnesses to the same.

STEPHEN BROWN,
ISAAC PHILIPPS,
THOMAS SCOTT.

A CODICIL TO THE FOREGOING WILL.

"Whereas, I, Daniel Dunlevy, of Jefferson County, and state of Ohio, have by my last will and testament in writing, duly executed, bearing date twelfth day of February, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, given and bequeathed certain legacies therein named, to Mary Irvine, Maria Patten (now deceased), James Vorhes, and Eliza McConnell.

Now, I, the said Daniel Dunlevy, being desirous of altering my said will in respect to the said legacies, do therefore, make this present writing which I will and direct to be annexed as a codicil to my said will and taken as a part thereof; and I do hereby revoke the said legacies by my said will given to Mary Irvine, Maria Patten, James Vorhes, and Eliza McConnell, and I do give to my daughter, Frances Brown, the whole of said legacies, except that Eliza McConnell shall have five dollars out of the proceeds of my land in Hancock County, and James Vorhes shall have the personal property given to him in the said will and twenty acres of land on the condition therein named; and I do ratify and confirm my said will in everything except where the same is hereby revoked and altered as aforesaid.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this nineteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and forty-one.

(Seal) DANIEL DUNLEVY."

Signed, sealed and published by the said Daniel Dunlevy, of Jefferson County, Ohio, as and for a codicil to be added to and be considered a part of his last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have subscribed our names in his presence.

ISAAC PHILIPS,
STEPHEN BROWN.

NOTE:—After a contest in court this will was set aside. Mr. John

Underwood writes as follows regarding this will of his grandfather: "The will was broken in the common pleas court and the estate was settled on a fair basis I did not find copy of the appraisement of his property."

JOHN UNDERWOOD.

Fernwood, Ohio.

DANIEL DUNLEVY—HIS SONS—WILLIAM AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

(LETTER FROM EVELYN GORDON CLANCY, WIFE OF WILLIAM DUNLEVY.)

"BRILLIANT, OHIO.

"My father-in-law, *Daniel Dunlevy*, was of light complexion, heavy set, about five feet tall. Very firm; his word was law. He spoke with a distinct Irish accent. He married *Jane Maxwell*, of Jefferson county, Ohio. Their family consisted of five daughters and three sons, *Catharine Vorhese*, *Eliza McConnell*, *Maria Patten*, *Nancy Underwood*, *Fannie Brown*, *James*, *John* and *William Barton Dunlevy*. The last named,

REV. WILLIAM BARTON DUNLEVY (SEE PORTRAIT),

was my husband. He would have been delighted to have known you and conversed concerning his friends and relations, as you are the only one who has ever mentioned the subject to me save my grand-daughter, Mrs. Blanche Dunlevy Stimrod, who is writing up the family history as best she can. My husband, William Dunlevy, graduated in English, Greek and Latin. He attended Gambier College, and finished his education at New Athens, Ohio. William Dunlevy was born in——, 1801. His parents being Episcopalians, decided, while he was quite young, that he should be educated as an Episcopalian minister. While at college he decided that the Methodist Protestant Church was the one of his choice. He was a profound student and thorough scholar, who by constant study acquired very extensive knowledge. He dearly loved to converse with learned men. Do not think me vain when I say that he was one of the most brilliant men I ever knew. We were married on October 10, 1838, a year after he was ordained to preach. We had three sons. One died in infancy. My second son, Elwood Dunlevy, was married and had two children, who died before he died. My eldest son, Seymour Cost Wellington Dunlevy, had four children, two sons and two daughters, Blanche Dunlevy (Mrs. Stimrod) being the oldest living. The oldest boy, Eugene Preston Dunlevy, died when ten years old, a beautiful boy, all sunshine in his home. That dreaded disease, scarlet fever, was the cause of his death. Helen, the second daughter, and Donald, the younger son, fourteen years old, are at home. Seymour Dunlevy is a stockholder in the United States Glass Company at Pittsburg.

JOHN DUNLEVY (SON OF DANIEL).

"John Dunlevy had a large family."

JAMES DUNLEVY (SON OF DANIEL).

"James Dunlevy has a son living in Cameron, W. Va., who might give you some information concerning their family. Nancy B.



SEYMOUR C. W. DUNLEVY
(Born....1840; married Oct. 27, 1869)
Son of
Evelyn Clancy and William Barton Dunlevy



EMMA RHODES DUNLEVY
Wife of
Seymour C. W. Dunlevy
(Married Oct. 27, 1869, Bridgeport, O.)

Dunlevy (Taylor), of Wheeling, W. Va., is Anthony Dunlevy's daughter, a fine, energetic woman. She has five sisters living near her on Wheeling Island. Three brothers dead. John Underwood has two sisters living, Mrs. Dr. Cole (Amanda), of Bloomfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Welday, whose postoffice address is the same.

EVA CLANCY'S FAMILY.

"My people have traced my family line of Clancy back into Ireland. My grandfather, John Clancy, was in the Revolutionary War for several years. He married Elizabeth Hortross, and they had two sons; Charles and William. William was my father and married Mary Gordon, having ten children. My mother's (Mary Gordon, wife of William Clancy) father, George Gordon, was brother to Lord Byron's mother, Catharine Gordon Byron, and was lineally descended from the Earl of Huntly and the Princess Jane, daughter of James II., of Scotland.

Sincerely,

"EVA CLANCY DUNLEVY."

WILLIAM DUNLEVY (SECOND SON OF DANIEL) AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

"William Dunlevy, eldest son of Daniel Dunlevy and Jane Maxwell, was born in 1797 and died in 1890. He was educated at Gambier, Ohio, for an Episcopal minister, but left that calling early in life because he was opposed to the government of the church. He had a classical education, commanded a larger vocabulary than any man of his day. His oratorical powers were magnificent. He married Evelyn Gordon Clancy in 1836. She was of Scotch descent, and her mother was the sister of Earl Gordon of Scotland. She still lives to tell of hearing the experiences of the Revolutionary War discussed by her grandfather, John Clancy, who went through the war until honorably discharged, and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. I am going to see her next week, and I am sure she can tell more of the Dunlevy ancestors than any other. To this union of William Dunlevy and Evelyn Gordon Clancy, only two children were given—two sons, (1) Seymour and (2) Elwood Dunlevy. Elwood died many years ago, but Seymour Dunlevy still lives. Seymour Dunlevy was born in 1840, received a college education and was studying for the bar when the civil war broke out. He enlisted and was promoted to a major. After the war he married Emma Townsend Rhodes, who is a descendant of English Quakers, who afterward settled in Philadelphia. Seymour Dunlevy is said by those who know him to be a 'grand specimen of his noble race,' handsome and scholarly. To this union of Seymour Dunlevy and Emma Townsend Rhodes (of Bridgeport, Ohio), which occurred on October 27, 1869, were born: (1st) Eugene P. Dunlevy, born November 27, 1870, who died in 1877. (2d) Blanche Dunlevy, born May 13, 1872; married Lewis Stimrod. (3d) Helen Dunlevy born December 27, 1879. (4th) Donald Dunlevy born December 19, 1884. The latter two are both single and at home. Blanche Dunlevy, married on ——— Lewis Stimrod, and has a son named Platoff Dunlevy Stimrod; born November 25, 1894."

Mrs. Stimrod writes as follows regarding the children of Andrew Dunlevy and Mary Barton :

"There were seven brothers : James, Anthony. George, Jeremiah, Maurice, Daniel and William, all brothers, and Daniel the youngest."

"To Mrs. N. H. Taylor,
31 Vermont street. Wheeling, W. Va.

"Dear cousin :—Replying to your favor of the 24th, I note that you are visited twice each year by the wife of William Dunlevy, son of Daniel Dunlevy, and that you both state that this Daniel Dunlevy was noted for the reason that he was very successful in curing the King's Evil. I beg to advise that Mr. John R. Wilson, whom I visited on the 15th inst., told me about Daniel Dunlevy being able to cure the King's Evil, and that the purpose of the visit which he and his father made to Daniel Dunlevy's home in Jefferson county, Ohio, was to take one of their friends to Daniel Dunlevy, and that he cured him. This coincides with your statement, and while it is an incident, it is valuable in fixing the relationship of Daniel Dunlevy.

"JAMES HARVEY DUNLEVY. McKeesport, Pa."

John R. Wilson, son of David Wilson, the husband of *Nancy Dunlevy*; states that Daniel Dunlevy was born in Ireland about 1768, and that Nancy was born about 1772. He says he knew Daniel's two sons ; that William Dunlevy was a Methodist Protestant minister, and that John Dunlevy taught school in Washington county, Pa. He says he had always heard of Daniel Dunlevy as "the seventh-son."

LETTER FROM BLANCHE D. STIMROD.

"I know more than my father of the Dunlevy history, because I have cared to know more. In looking over my notes more carefully tonight, I find that in writing Miss Kelley I got the names of *Daniel Dunlevy's brothers* mixed with another list. I shall see my grandmother and her bible on Christmas and hope to be able to get these names correctly; also the names of Daniel's father. The names of Daniel's children I find I gave as I have them, and I feel confident they are correct. I am sure grandma could not forget the names of her sisters and brothers-in-law. Were I to live one hundred years I would remember the names of mine. I shall give it to you just as I have it in my notebook :

"*Daniel Dunlevy*, seventh son of seventh son, born in Ireland. Married Jennie Maxwell.

William ; John ; James ; Maria, married James Patten, of Springfield, Ohio ; Fanny, married John Brown, of Cross Creek Township, Jefferson County, Ohio ; Katherine, married Dick Voris ; Jane, married McConnell."

BLANCHE D. STIMROD.



BLANCHE DUNLEVY STEENROD
(Born May 13, 1872; married Lewis Steenrod)
Daughter of
Emma Rhodes and Seymour C. W. Dunlevy



PLATOFF ZANE DUNLEVY STEENROD
Son of
Blanche Dunlevy and Lewis Steenrod



HELEN DUNLEVY
(Born Dec. 27, 1879)
Daughter of Emma Rhodes and Seymour C. W. Dunlevy



DONALD RHODES DUNLEVY
(Born Dec. 19, 1884)
Son of
Emma Rhodes and Seymour C. W. Dunlevy

LETTERS CONCERNING DANIEL DUNLEVY.

“This Daniel Dunlevy was a brother of my grandfather, Anthony Dunlevy III., and died at Seymour Dunlevy's father's.” (From Mrs. N. M. Taylor.)

“Miss G. D. Kelley :—I know nothing about the Dunlevy family except as follows (1) I have heard that my grandfather's name was Daniel Dunlevy, the seventh son of a seventh son. His wife, *nee* Jane Maxwell, was born in Ireland. (2d) John Underwood, grandson of Daniel Dunlevy, lives on the old home farm, back of Steubenville, Ohio. He has the old family bible, and possibly some other records and memoirs. (3d) My very dear and highly esteemed cousins at Wheeling, W. Va., one of whom, I presume, is the Mrs. Taylor referred to. (4th) There are Dunlevys in Pittsburg. I do not know them. They are said to be Catholics. (Jeremiah Dunlevy.) (5th) *Daniel Dunlevy* and his family were Episcopalians. Yours truly,

SEYMOUR C. DUNLEVY,
United States Glass Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

John Underwood, of Fernwood, Ohio, son of Nancy Dunlevy, writes as follows :

“I have always understood that Mrs. Taylor's grandfather and my grandfather, Daniel Dunlevy, were brothers.” Mrs. Taylor's grandfather was Anthony Dunlevy (I.), who married Mary Crawford.

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN UNDERWOOD.

(1st) Julia Underwood Gault, born 1858, married November 22, 1900. (2d) Agnes Underwood Nicholson, born 1862, married 1883. (3d) Carrie Underwood Reynolds, born 1864, married 1884.

LIFE OF JOHN MAXWELL DUNLEVY (THIRD SON OF DANIEL).

(KINDLY FURNISHED BY MR. ROBERT BALDWIN DUNLEVY,
SPARTA, WIS.)

FIRST GENERATION, 1726: MOLLIE BARTON.

Mollie Barton Dunlevy, who was born in North Protestant, Ireland, in 1726, with seven or eight sons and one daughter (?) came from Ireland to America and settled near Pittsburg, Pa. The father, ——— Dunlevy, it is thought, died in Ireland. His christian name is not known. Mollie Barton Dunlevy died at her son Daniel Dunlevy's home at Cross Creek, Ohio, in 1826, at 100 years of age.

MOLLIE BARTON DUNLEVY'S CHILDREN—EIGHT OR NINE.

(CHRONOLOGY MAY NOT BE CORRECT.)

SECOND GENERATION, AND LIFE OF DANIEL DUNLEVY.

(1st) Andrew Dunlevy. (2d) Maurice Dunlevy. (3d) James Dunlevy. (4th) Anthony Dunlevy. (5th and 6th) Names not known. (7th) *Danie Dun evy*, born in Ireland about 1762; died of apoplexy at Cross Creek, Ohio, in 1843. Married *Jane Maxwe* in Fayette County, Pa., about 1795 or 1796. She was four or five years younger than her husband; was born in 1766 or 1767, and died in 1859. (8th) Nancy Dunlevy married David Wilson, of Fayette County, Pa., where they lived and died. (9th) We know nothing about this child, *if there was one*.

DANIEL DUNLEVY'S AND JANE MAXWELL'S CHILDREN—THREE SONS
AND FIVE DAUGHTERS.

THIRD GENERATION, 1797.

(1st) James Dunlevy was born in 1797, at Cross Creek, Jefferson County, Ohio, and died in 1877 in Wheeling, W. Va. He married Elizabeth McCullough, of W. Va. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1824. James Dunlevy and Elizabeth McCullough have three children of fourth generation, viz.: 1. Margaret Jane Dunlevy married her cousin, Anthony Dunlevy, and lives in Wheeling, W. Va. 2. Daniel J. Dunlevy, nothing known of him. 3. English (?). (2d) *Catherine Dunlevy*, daughter of Daniel and Jane Maxwell Dunlevy, was born in 1799 and died in 1825. She married Richard Vores, lived in Jefferson County, and had three children, viz.: Jane, James and Sarah Ann Vores. (3d) Maria Dunlevy was born in 1800 and died April, 1841. She married James Patton, lived in Jefferson County and had no children. (4th) Nancy Dunlevy, born 1802, died 1878, married Andrew Underwood in 1828 or 1829. They had six children, viz.: John, Daniel, Elizabeth, Maria, James and Agnes Amanda Underwood. (5th) William Dunlevy, born 1804, died ———, studied for the ministry, graduated from college and was a Reformed Methodist minister. He married Eva Clancy in 1840. They had two children, Seymour Dunlevy and Frank Dunlevy (?) of the fourth generation, 1842. Seymour and Frank Dunlevy lived in West Virginia, moved to Iowa in 1857, and moved back to place opposite Wheeling, W. Va. (6th) John Maxwell Dunlevy was born March, 1807, and died April 10, 1878. He left Cross Creek, Jefferson County, Ohio, in 1828, went to Jeromeville, Ashland County, and clerked for Robert McMahan, a brother of his wife, Mary Irwin McMahan (born November 27, 1811, died April 25, 1869), whom he married in 1830. He went to the farm at Millersburg, Holmes County, Ohio, in 1848, moved to Loudonville, and after six months moved to Jeromeville, where he went into mercantile business. John Maxwell Dunlevy was appointed postmaster in 1849–53, then he moved to Wisconsin in April 17, 1855, and settled near Sparta, Wisconsin. Fourteen children were

born to John Maxwell Dunlevy and Mary Irwin McMahan—see separate list. (7th) Eliza Dunlevy, daughter of Daniel Dunlevy and Jane Maxwell, was born in 1809 and died in 1858. She married in 1827 James McConnell. They had five children (of fourth generation), viz.: Rebecca, Daniel, Eliza, Victoria, Francis, Maria McConnell—others not known. (8th) Fannie Dunlevy, born 1811, died——, married in 1833 to John Brown, who died in 1841, leaving four children of fourth generation, viz.: Maria, Elizabeth, Steven J., Baxter and Mary Francis Brown. Fannie Dunlevy Brown married for second husband John D. Funston in 1852, and moved to Richland Center, Wisconsin, in 1855. They had no children.

THE FOURTEEN CHILDREN OF JOHN MAXWELL DUNLEVY AND HIS WIFE, MARY IRWIN McMAHON

OF THE FOURTH GENERATION.

(1) Margaret Jane Dunlevy, born April 28, 1836, died February 20, 1896, married to William Crouch April 14, 1886. They had no children. (2d) Robert McMahan Dunlevy, born June 8, 1837, married on December 12, 1866, to Sarah Baldwin Canfield. They have three sons of the fifth generation, viz.: 1. Frank Canfield Dunlevy, born September 10, 1868. 2. Robert Baldwin Dunlevy, born December 14, 1870, married June 22, 1897, Edith May Anderson. 3. William Irwin Peake Dunlevy, born May 30, 1876. (See note.) (3d) Maria Elizabeth Dunlevy, born October 11, 1838, died December 10, 1839. (4th) Daniel Dunlevy, born November 18, 1839, married Margaret Rowan, his cousin, on July 4, 1866. They had six children, five girls and one boy of the fifth generation, viz.: 1. (Infant) Mary F. Emily Dunlevy, born ——, died April 15, 1868. 2. Aggie Dunlevy, born March 28, 1870, married Ace Persons. 3. Carrie Dunlevy, born August 8, 1874, married Oliver Kelley in 1898. Has one child. 4. Gertrude Dunlevy, born August 23, 1877, married Albert W. Potter April 12, 1897. 5. Addie I. Dunlevy, born October 17, 1881. Infant boy, died.

(5th) James Dunlevy, born August 5, 1841, died August 11, 1841. (6th) Eliza Maria Dunlevy, born July 12, 1842, married Rev. James T. Bryan September 17, 1868. They had eight children, five girls and three boys, of the fifth generation, viz.: 1. Mary Francis Bryan, born June 4, 1869, died July 28, 1869. 2. Oscar B. Bryan, born February 22, 1871, died September 10, 1872. 3. Audley W. Bryan, born September 8, 1872. 4. Grace G. Bryan, born February 16, 1874, died December 21, 1881. 5. Alpha Idella Bryan, born February 13, 1878, died December 21, 1881. 6. Francis Margaret Bryan, born September 1, 1879, died December, 1881. 7. Alfred Bryan, born August 30, 1882. 8. Sadie E. Bryan, born March 6, 1886.

(7th) Thomas Irwin Dunlevy, born July 13, 1843, *died on the battlefield* at Decatur, Georgia, July 23d. He was Corporal Co. D, Twenty-fifth Wisconsin Volunteers. (8th) Henry Dunlevy, born January 29, 1844, died August 5, 1844. (9th) Sarah Elizabeth Dunlevy, born July 21, 1846, died October 5, 1899, married on July 4, 1866, to J. R. Robin-

son, and had one daughter of the fifth generation. 1. Nellie Francis Robinson, born February 28, 1867. Sarah Elizabeth Dunlevy married on July 21, 1873, Don B. Turner, and had one daughter of the fifth generation. 1. Hattie I. Turner, born March 29, 1879. Married in 1898 to James Johnson.

(10th) Infant, 1848. (11th) John Irwin Dunlevy, born June 20, 1849, married Jane May Morse August, 1877, and had one daughter of the fifth generation. 1. Effa May Dunlevy, born July 4, 1878; married on May 3, 1899, to Marc Calef. John Irwin Dunlevy married (2) in 1889 May Beardsley, and had one daughter of the fifth generation. 1. Alberta Dunlevy, 1890.

(12th) Infant, 1850. (13th) Mary Frances Emily Dunlevy, born June 4, 1852, died March 25, 1863. (14th) Franklin Henry Dunlevy, born February 14, 1854, died August 28, 1854.

NOTE—Frank Canfield Dunlevy, son of Robert McMahan Dunlevy and Sarah Baldwin Canfield, graduated from Dixon Business College in 1894. William Irwin Peake Dunlevy (brother of above) graduated from the Sparta High School in 1893, and took the A. B. degree from Oberlin College in 1897. He was superintendent of schools in Huntsbury, Ohio, from 1897 to 1900. In September, 1900, he went to Aberdeen, South Dakota, as principal.

DANIEL DUNLEVY, HIS DAUGHTER, FRANCES DUNLEVY, AND HER DESCENDANTS.

RICHLAND CENTER, WISCONSIN, 1900.

“Grandfather *Daniel Dunlevy* died when I was too young to remember much about his personal appearance. He had a large head, smooth full face, broad shoulders, but was not very tall. He was a good financier, accumulated considerable property, and was a firm, intelligent man as I understand it and what I have heard about him. I think I have heard my mother, *nee* Fannie Dunlevy, speak of the part of Ireland the Dunlevy family came from, and am of the impression that it was the *north* of Ireland. I never heard that any of them were Catholics. I have heard that grandfather was the seventh son of the seventh son.

My mother, a daughter of *Daniel Dunlevy*, was named *Frances Dunlevy*, and was married (1st) to John Brown, son of Stephen and Mary Baxter Brown, on January 30, 1833, in Jefferson County, Ohio. John Brown died on April 18, 1841, and Frances Dunlevy Brown was married (2d) to Mr. J. D. Funston in April, 1852, in East Springfield, Ohio, where she was then living. General Funston, the Philippine hero, is a nephew of my stepfather, J. D. Funston, the second husband of Frances Dunlevy.

I, Maria B. McGrew, *nee* Brown, was born in Wayne township, Jefferson County, Ohio, on May 25, 1834, and was married to Joseph B. McGrew on December 21, 1854, in East Springfield, Ohio. My husband's record is in the history of Richland County, Wisconsin. I had two brothers and one sister. My oldest brother, Stephen Brown, was born May 2, 1836, and lives near Sigourney, Iowa. He went there when only

seventeen years of age, served several years in the Civil War, married there and has a family of sons and daughters. My brother, William Baxter Brown, was born March 13, 1838, and died on January 13, 1892, at his home near Richland Center. My sister, Mary Frances Brown, was born September 18, 1840, and died August 6, 1841. The children of Maria Brown and Joseph B. McGrew, now living, are Ella S., Mary B., Lizzie K. and Jay B. The ones not living are Eva, Frances, and Margaret. Eva Frances was twin sister to Ella S. They were born in Mercer County, Illinois, September 5, 1857, and Eva Frances died September 10, 1878. Margaret was born July 16, 1859, and died April 24, 1879. Mary B., Elizabeth and Jay B. were born near Richland Center. Jay is unmarried. I have visited cousin David and his sisters, who live near Bloomfield, Jefferson County, Ohio.

MARIA BROWN MCGREW."

"Hon. Joseph McGrew, a pioneer and prominent citizen of Richland County, Wisconsin, was born near Smithfield, Jefferson County, Ohio, January 28, 1829, and died ———. He married on December 21, 1854, Maria Brown. He was a man of education and possessed considerable property. Though not an office seeker, he was on account of intrinsic merit and personal popularity elected in 1873 to the Legislature, and in 1879 was a member of the Senate. These positions and minor ones he filled with honor. He was chairman of the town board nine years, sheriff in 1868, chairman of the county board in 1872, under-sheriff in 1870 and assessor in 1866. He was buried in the Richland Center cemetery, Wisconsin.

I am sorry I know so little of Daniel Dunlevy branch. He died when I, Maria Brown McGrew, was a small girl. My father had died a short time before, and mother, Fanny Dunlevy, left the old home and neighborhood. John Underwood is on the old homestead, and he or uncle William Dunlevy got the library. He was with him the last few years of his life. There is no likeness of Daniel Dunlevy. John Underwood's house was burned a few years ago, and if he had any records they may have been burned, though they saved some of their household property, but not all. I cannot tell just how David Dunlevy is related. My mother, Fanny Dunlevy, daughter of David, called him "Cousin David." I do not know anything of his sister, for I was just a young girl when I knew them, and have forgotten their given names. John Underwood knows all about them and only lived about four miles apart. I think likely their history is in the Jefferson County book. Have you corresponded with any of uncle John Dunlevy's family at Sparta, Wisconsin? I do not know any of them, yet his oldest son was there a few years since; his name is Robert. I have a photograph of my mother, Fanny Dunlevy Brown, taken at eighty-one years."

DIVISION 8, CHAPTER III, PART II.

HISTORY OF
NANCY DUNLEVY

AND

HER BROTHERS

(CHILDREN OF ANDREW DUNLEVY AND MARY BARTON.)

“There was only one daughter.”
Nancy Dunlevy was born about 1772,
died..... married.....David Wilson.

NANCY DUNLEVY AND HER BROTHERS:

(A LETTER FROM JOHN R. WILSON, OF UNIONTOWN, PA.)

“TO JAMES H. ANDERSON, COLUMBUS, OHIO. June 14, 1900.

My father, David Wilson, and *Nancy Dunlevy* were married by Rev. James Finley, then pastor of Rehoboth and Round Hill churches (the former in Westmoreland, the latter in Allegheny County, Pa.), on October 10, 1794, and lived together as husband and wife until March 5, 1819, on which day they were separated by death. They were both Presbyterians and members of Rehoboth Church. David Wilson continued a member of that church until his death, October 29, 1863, aged ninety years, six months and two days. I have never heard the Dunlevy family bible spoken of, and hence cannot say anything about it. Just here I will digress to mention two dates not exactly in this line: (1st) David

Wilson never had but one sister, and she died before a year old, on October 27, 1763, one hundred years and two days before father's death. (2d) David Wilson's eldest child was born October 10, 1821, exactly twenty-seven years after his first marriage. My mother was Mary McCormick, who outlived father a little more than three years. My father, David Wilson, named my oldest sister, Nancy Dunlevy. I know but little about most of the Dunlevy family.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY,

Brother of Nancy Dunlevy, David Wilson's first wife, married a Miss Crawford, but she was not related to Col. William Crawford, who was murdered by the Indians at Sandusky. The remains of Anthony Dunlevy and wife rest in Rehoboth cemetery, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. They had two sons and three daughters that I knew, to-wit: *Andrew Dunlevy*, grandfather of James Harvey Dunlevy, of McKeesport, Pa.; *Anthony Dunlevy*, who died, I think, near Wheeling. W. Va.: Mary Dunlevy, who married Simeon Jackman; *Matilda Dunlevy* Hazelbaker and *Nancy Dunlevy*, who married an Armstrong, of Ohio. I know that your grandfather, James Dunlevy, lived and died in Jefferson County, Ohio, but have no further particulars. In October, 1839, I was with my father, David Wilson, husband of Nancy Dunlevy, at the home of *Daniel Dunlevy*. I knew his two sons: (1st) William and (2d) John Dunlevy. 1. William Dunlevy was a Methodist Protestant minister. 2. John Dunlevy taught school in Washington County, Pa. I know Daniel Dunlevy was a "seventh son," and the number of cases of King's Evil that he cured by rubbing his hand over the affected part was astonishing. I know the Dunlevy family came from Ireland, but was not aware that their father did not come with the family.

MORRIS DUNLEVY.

Morris Dunlevy died in Westmoreland County, Pa., near the Fayette County line—probably in the year 1818. His wife was a widow named Shields. I cannot give her maiden name. After Morris Dunlevy's death she married Thomas Walker. You say you cannot tell much of your grandfather, James Dunlevy's brothers, *John* and *Andrew*. I know nothing of them save this, that I once heard Andrew Dunlevy (grandfather of James H. Dunlevy, of McKeesport) speak of a young man from Kentucky named Dunlevy, who was his relative. I think he was traveling on business, and made a short stop with Andrew Dunlevy. But what his business was I cannot say nor give any particulars about him. I always thought there were only seven sons and one daughter in the Dunlevy family, though I never heard any one say so. I got the impression from the fact of Daniel Dunlevy being spoken of as the "seventh son." Mrs. Funston (*nee* Fanny Dunlevy) says her father, Daniel Dunlevy, was born in Ireland in 1768, which date I suppose to be correct if James Dunlevy was next to and younger than Daniel Dunlevy and older than Nancy Dunlevy. I fix the date thus: my father, David Wilson, was born April 27, 1773, and I have often heard him say his first wife, *Nancy Dunlevy*, was one year older, which would fix the date of her birth in 1772, making her four years younger than her brother Daniel Dunlevy. I cannot say when the Dunlevy family came to America or

where they settled. I suppose it was Washington County, but never heard the place named. I have heard my father say that aboard the ship on which they crossed the ocean was a man named John Blythe, and that he and Daniel Dunlevy were Free Masons in Ireland, though I never knew of Daniel Dunlevy's uniting with a lodge in America. Blythe, however, who settled near Fayette City, Fayette County, Pa., remained a firm Mason to his death. Taking all these facts together, I suppose Mrs. Funston was correct in saying the Dunlevys came to America about the year 1790. One day while crossing the ocean during a thunder storm two men were killed by lightning, which struck the vessel. They were both in bed. This my father told me. You ask if any history is extant of Dr. McMillan or of the academy near Canonsburg, which he founded, or of its successor—Jefferson College. I know of none. You ask if it would be possible to ascertain when your grandparents, James Dunlevy and Hannah Robb were married. It would be difficult, as the marriage ceremonies in those days were quite simple. When a couple was ready to be married a clergyman or justice of the peace was invited, the marriage was solemnized, and then and there the whole thing ended. No record was kept except in the family bible, and not always there. As to naturalization I cannot speak, but the family must have been in this country at the forming of our present government or near thereafter, and naturalization was probably not required. If John and Andrew Dunlevy, James Dunlevy's brothers, ever lived in this country it certainly was only a short time, for I never heard my father speak of either. As they were older and possibly much older than their sister, Nancy Dunlevy, they might have been in the country a few years before David Wilson had knowledge of the family, and have left for another part of the United States. I have now mentioned every thing I can think of.

Sincerely yours,

Uniontown, Pa.

JOHN R. WILSON."



CHAPTER IV, PART II.

IN FOUR DIVISIONS.

DIFFERENT FAMILIES OF
DONLEVY AND DUNLEVY

DESCENDED FROM ANCESTORS OF

COUNTY CAVEN,

IRELAND.

1, CHAPTER IV, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

PAUL DON LEVY,

OF IRELAND (COUNTY CAVEN?)

COUNTY CAVEN, IRELAND.

County Caven, Ireland, where John Donlevy was born in 1821, is situated about in the center of the northern part of Ireland. To the east of it is County Down, where on the "Historical Map of Ancient Ireland," from the eleventh to sixteenth centuries (published by Haverty, 110 Fulton street, New York), appear the words "O'Donlevy—Princes of Ulidia," To the north of Caven is County Tyrone, where on this same old map, near Lower Lough Erne, another family of "O'Donlevy" is set down. Further north still, in the extreme north of County Donegal and close to Lough Swilly, is still another ancient family of "O'Donlevy," connected with the MacSweeneys—Counts of Fanat." Yet one more "O'Donlevy" appears on this map of ancient Ireland, at the head of Donegal Bay, and the words "Annalls of the Four Masters written at Donegal, 1636," and to the west of this "O'Donlevy" the MacSweeneys—Lords of Bannagh, with whom they were connected. As these ancient Donlevy families were of the sixteenth century and earlier, and as John Donlevy was not born until 1821 it is safe to assume that he was descended from any one of these early families, of which the Ulidian Princes were undoubtedly the oldest. In the records of his family they are said to be connected with the Ohio Dunlevys, who in turn were connected with the MacSweeneys, of Donegal and Sligo, which may furnish some clue as to the origin of his family. After the Donlevys of Ulidia, those we have traced the furthest back are the families from Sligo, Donegal and Tyrone. (See records in Part III.)

DONLEVY

FIRST GENERATION.

Paul Don Levy, born....., died....., married.....

SECOND GENERATION.

- (2.) *Maurice Donlevy*, born in France,, died..... Married Catherine Armstrong. Catherine Armstrong died in 17.....; had a fortune of £18,000.

THIRD GENERATION.

- (3.) *John Donlevy*, born February, 1821, *County Caven, Ireland*, at residence of his Grandmother Armstrong. Educated in England. Naturalized, U. S. A., Aug. 1, 1848. Died..... Married at Manchester, England, when 19, Alice Haye; born Jan. 9, 1825, died, New York, in 1851.

FOURTH GENERATION.

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| (1) | (2) | (3) | (4) |
| Alice Haye Donlevy, born Jan. 9, 1842, Manchester, Eng. d..... | John Haye Donlevy, born Jan. 5, 1844, died.... married.., 1856, Harriet N. Farley. | Jenny Haye Donlevy, born June 7, 1845, died..... | Florence Donlevy, born Jan. 29, 1849, died..... Married (1.) Thos. Wellington Duncan, April 4, 1868. (2.) Arthur Grey, Oct. 18, 1884. |

FIFTH GENERATION.

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| 1 | 2 | 1. | 2 | 3 |
| Inez de Courcey Donlevy, born June 25, 1857. | John Intaglio Donlevy, born Sept. 28, 1873 | Mabel D. Courcey Duncan, b. Apr. 11th, 1870. | Florence Margaret Duncan, born Sep. 19, 1872. Married Wm. Duff Hardy | Mary Etheldreda Sidn'y Duncan, born April 15, 1882. |

SIXTH GENERATION

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 | 2 |
| Walter Donlevy, born....., 1874, died April 1, 1900. | Frances Temple Hamilton Grey, born Oct. 18, 1884. Egerton Charles Donlevy Grey, born June 11, 1887. |

DON LEVY OF ULIDIA

LEGEND OF THE NAME: "*GENTLEMEN BY INHERITANCE; TEACHERS OF THE PEOPLE.*"

John Donlevy, inventor, writer on Art, Industrial Education, son of John Donlevy of Dublin (son of Maurice Donlevy, son of Paul Donlevy, *) and his wife, Katherine Armstrong, was born in February, 1821, at the residence of his grandmother, Katherine Armstrong, of *County Caven*, Ireland, and was sole issue, his mother dying in childbirth.

Paul Don Levy wrote his surname in two words, and was designated of Ulidia. The family did not use the "O", it being considered modern and superfluous. The late John Donlevy wrote it as one word, strictly adhering to the ancient spelling of the Spanish tradition and legend.† He was educated at his home in *Caven* by a private tutor, chaplain in his grandmother's house, but in early manhood was attracted to the writings of Robert Owen, the philanthropist, of whom he became a disciple and close friend. He went to Manchester, England, where he devoted his life and private fortune to bettering the condition of the laboring class. There he met the Haye family, friends of Robert Owen, and married Alice Haye, granddaughter of Thomas Haye, inventor of the "spinning jenny".‡ The children of John and Alice Donlevy were: (1.) Alice Haye, born Jan. 9, 1842, at her father's residence in Manchester, England, who is unmarried, an artist and illuminator, having taken the first diploma given in the United States to any woman§ for Drawing and Linear Designing; also, the Hazelton prize at Philadelphia for illumination, and medal at World's Fair, Chicago, 1893, for original tapestry design. (2.) John Haye, born Jan. 5, 1844, in Manchester, England, writer on co-operative systems and political economy, unmarried; (3.) Jenny|| Haye, born June 7, 1845, in the city of New York, where she died in 1851; (4.) Florence (Flora), also named Anna Francesca, born Jan. 29, 1849, in the city of New York.

Alice Haye, wife of John Donlevy, died in New York in 1851; (2.) John Donlevy, in 1856, married Harriet, daughter of the late Reverend Stephen N. Farley, of Amesberg, Mass., and had issue: (1.) Inez De Courcy, born June 25, 1857, married to George Walter Kyle of New York City in 1873 and died in 1891, leaving issue a son, Walter, born in 1874 and died in 1900, April 1.

John I. Donlevy died in New York September 28, 1873, having previously added the word *Intaglio* to his name, thus: *John Intaglio Donlevy*, conformably to the laws of the state of New York, and the United States of America.

(4.) Florence, second daughter living, of the late John I. Donlevy, was educated at the Friends' School, Pleasantville, New York state, and

*Don Levy of Ulidia.

†Chronicles of Valeodolia.

‡ See "The British Cotton Manufacturers," by Richard Guest.

§Cooper Institute. N. Y., 1860.

||Named for the invention of her great grandfather who named it himself for his favorite daughter "Jenny."



MRS. ARTHUR GREY

nee Florence Intaglia Donlevy, born Jan. 29, 1849
(After a portrait by the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava.)
Daughter of John Donlevy and Alice Hughes.

the convent of St. Elizabeth. Madison, New Jersey; married Thomas Wellington Duncan of Brooklyn, New York, April 4, 1868, and had issue, living: (1.) Mabel Josephine De Courcy, born April 11, 1870, and (2) Florence Margaret Donlevy, born Sept. 19, 1872; both educated at St. Elizabeth convent, Madison, New Jersey, and the convent of the Assumption at London, England, the same at Passy, Paris, France; and (3) Mary Etheldreda Sidney Donlevy, born in Montreal, Canada, April 15, 1882.

Florence Margaret married William Duff Hardy August 10, 1895, at Paris, France, and had issue, William, born June 7, 1896.

(4.) Florence Donlevy (Duncan) married Arthur Grey in New York City, Oct. 18, 1884, and had issue: (1) Francis Temple Hamilton,* born Feb. 10, 1886. at 61 Drayton Gardens, South Kensington, London, and (2) Egerton Charles Donlevy, born at the Manor Lodge, Putney, (Surrey), June 11, 1887.

Since 1873 Mrs. (Arthur) Grey, born Donlevy, has written professionally, almost uninterruptedly, fiction and essay, and since 1882 on Belles Lettres and Technical Education; generally under a pseudonym. She took the first prize for modeling at the Dominion Exposition at Ottawa and is active or honorary member of nine associations devoted to educational work in Europe and the United States.

“THE LAST O’NEILL.”

Hugh Roe O’Donel, who was a Donlevy and a Redbranche Knight, was called “the Last O’Neill.” He died in Spain in 1602 and was carried by Maurice Donlevy (Ultach, Mauritius Ultanus), his friend, kinsman and confessor, of the Order of St. Francis, of the Monastery of Donegal, to Valladolid, who robed him in the brown habit and buried him in the Cathedral there. Such is the family annal; which is told with variations by many authors and annalists. The Four Masters convey the story as by a writer self-effaced. It describes the state in which the body was received at the King’s palace at Valladolid, the pomp with which it was attended by the state officers, the cabinet and the royal guard; the candles and flaming torches during the solemn ceremony with hymns, chants and canticles. It was afterward interred in the Chapter of St. Francis with more reverence and honor than ever was shown before to any royal one not of the land. The story of this warrior is told with great feeling by bard and author, the compositions at times rising to epical height. Of him it was predicted by the prophets and by the Holy Patron of Columbkille:

“A noble, pure exalted man shall come
Who shall cause mournful weeping in every territory.
He will be the pious Don
And shall be ten years king.”

This can be verified in books extant by anyone who cares to dig into the rich mine of legends and name-lore of the Irish.

F. I. DONLEVY GREY.

*He was baptized Temple Hamilton for his god-parents, Lord and Lady Dufferin and Ava.

DONLEVY NOTES

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

FROM MISS ALICE DONLEVY, OF NEW YORK.

217 W. 125TH ST., JANUARY 6, 1899.

“ My father had been told as a child about the Huegenot Don Levi, who came from Spain to Ireland. ‘ Maurice ’ was a family name, and the name of his father, who was an Irishman, born in France, graduated from St. Omer. There was a Donlevy, a bishop in Spain, an uncle (to Maurice?), Catholic, of course. The legend is that one of every generation of the Donlevy is a Catholic. The wonderful organization known as the Roman Catholic Church prides itself on that. I was told this by a devout Catholic, who was astonished that we were not rich people. He told me as a child that he had seen that *Donlevy Castle*; also, that it was one of the *oldest* families in Ireland. He pooh-poohed the Huegenot origin as an accident that happened to a family given to traveling in foreign lands. This Irishman saw my illuminations on the wall and told me that the old Donlevys were illuminators. I remember dimly when I began to write the first letter I made on a slate I ornamented very much and my father said, with delight, that he was glad I inherited some of the talent of my Irish ancestors who were illuminators. (See Hart on his ‘ Irish Peerage ’, you will find, traces the Donlevys back to the inventors of letters.) ‘ Mr. Morris copies from the ‘ Four Masters ’ of the *Monk Donlevy*. He is right about the monasteries and the convent being schools of art. They gave free instruction, and board and lodging beside, in Ireland to students from far countries. My father would never allow me (as a child) to be punished for my inconvenient love of books. He used to argue that I personally was not to blame for having inherited the *Donlevy family passion for books*; a family trait that had been kept alive for centuries could not be punished out of me, he argued. (Another thing I remember my own mother said about the Donlevys. Her family were not pleased at ‘ our Alice marrying an Irishman ’, but the family received a healing plaster when they found out that the ‘ *Donlevys were all gentlemen*, ’ and that any one who saw him (my father) could not doubt that he was a gentleman). ”

A LEGEND ABOUT IRELAND.

‘ Here let me tell you a *legend* about Ireland, told me by Sarah B. Denroche, an artist, who was a relative of the Duke of Ormonde. (She was a member of the church of England and a very low church.) She remembered Ireland and was an intense Protestant. Legend: ‘ Ireland was Christianized early and helped christianize Europe. Later the church of Rome sent to Ireland their priests and commenced catholicism. *When the Pope at Rome ceases to have temporal power Ireland begins to be free.* ’ This may throw light on the Dunlevys seeing a battle (The Boyne) and ‘ *taking no part.* ’ ”

FAVORITE DUNLEVY FAMILY NAMES.

'I break in my copying as it recalls my father's telling me that 'Francis,' 'Maurice,' 'Anthony' and 'Andrew' were favorite family names. I just this moment recall the '*John Donlevy*' as a family name. I remember now asking my father why he was christened 'John.'

'The *first* 'John' in the Donlevy family was called after John the Evangelist, who as all old illuminations show was the scribe. (You know he has been represented as a scribe in the M.M.S. of the 10th century.) He, John Donlevy, was to be devoted to the spread of letters and not to traveling or soldiering. His grandmother agreed with mine on that point.

(Education of Donlevys.) 'My father said: 'The Donlevys of later days were sent either to Spain or France to be educated—and to keep them Catholic,' he added, as a theory of his own. NOTES: (One Donlevy married a French Actress, and for this reason my great-grandmother Armstrong objected to my father's going to college in France. His grandmother knew about the Donlevys who had gone to America and did not want him to go.)

'I have a niece—Mabel De Courcy Duncan—(Care of Monroe 7, (De Courcey.) Rue Scribe, Paris.) Her mother, Florence, is my only sister and a Catholic convert. I cannot remember if Mabel was born in Canada or New York.

'No one who is a heretic, like yours truly, can read early Irish history without a little laughing at the 'deluge.'''

THE CONNECTION WITH THE OHIO DUNLEVYS.

JANUARY 12, 1899.

(Ohio Dunlevys.) "'The Owens are distinguished in Ohio history. I believe it was through Robert Owen's family, while my father was in England, that he heard of *Judge Dunlevy*. He said he believed the *Ohio Dunlevys* belonged to the *old Irish stock*.

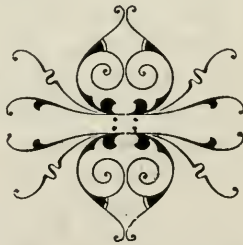
My father was alive when Francis Donlevy from the South called on me. He laughed heartily at my description of the young lawyer's catechism. My father said that he knew of no relationship with the Southern Donlevys—(there might be). The only family he was *sure* were surely of the *same* branch as *himself* were the *Ohio Donlevys*. He was told so when a child at his grandmother's home, You see my grandparents all were dead when I was born.

Francis Donlevy of New Orleans, La., (?) called on me, having hunted me up by calling on the publisher of my book, (etc.,) that was published in 1867. So it was *after* that date. He said there were Dunlevys South. He had visited Judge Dunlevy and told me how handsome your mother was, etc. (He, Francis Donlevy, did not impress me like any relative of my father's, who was courtesy personified with ideal aims.)''

MISS DONLEVY'S FATHER AGAINST RACIAL PREJUDICES—A LEGEND.

'The legend is that any *Donlevy* who did anything the family did not approve of, had either to change a letter, add a letter, or take out a letter' (from his name).

The Donlevys traveled wide and far and married whomsoever they fell in love with in any country. As the Donlevys were educated—what so easy for the lover as to bring forward the *ancient lineage* of the *family* in *Ireland* to win a Jewish maiden? Miss Denroche (before mentioned,) told me that her family believed that Ireland was settled by the ‘lost tribes of Israel.’ I have no proof, mind, but think either in the Orient or in Spain one Donlevy married a beautiful Jewish lady. My father said: ‘I have only one inheritance from the Donlevy family to invest you with, and that is, to have no prejudice against race, religion or nationality. It will be your own fault if you do not have the benefit.’ The Jews were learned in letters and surgery and had taught some of my ancestors. He (Surgery.) said ‘Noblesse oblige,’ meant to a Donlevy to resent any vulgar slur against the Jewish race, that the Donlevys always protected the Jews against public insult. That for a *Donlevy* to join in the *prejudice* of the vulgar was a horrible disgrace to the whole family. I remember my father telling me of a Donlevy—one of his relatives—who rose to fame very young as a surgeon, as follows: He was at a dinner party and one of the guests began to choke with a fish bone in his throat. Donlevy cut the throat, extracted the fish bone, patched up the neck, stayed by the sufferer all night and the next day, both in the house where the dinner was given. The man recovered and Donlevy, the surgeon, was in demand. It was then talked over as an example of cool science, pluck, nerve and knowledge.”



2, CHAPTER IV, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

JAMES DUNLEVY

OF COUNTY CAVEN, IRELAND.

BORN IN COUNTY CAVEN, IRELAND, DIED IN
COLUMBIA, MARCH, 1841.

FIRST GENERATION.

Brother died young.

James Dunlevy, born in County Caven, Ireland; died in Columbia, March, 1841; married *Ann Green* of County Caven, Ireland, (daughter of Thomas Green and Betsy Maginus,) died Harrisburg, July, 1871.

Sister, married Kelly, two children, settled in New York.

SECOND GENERATION.

William Dunlevy lived in Harrisburg born..... died..... married.

John Dunlevy resident of Phoenixville, Pa., born..... Mr. Cassidy, lived married... in Philadelphia

Edward Dunlevy born.... died.... married

James Dunlevy born..... died.....

Amelia Dunlevy born May 26, 1837, at Havre de Grace, Md., died Aug. 13th, 1886, married Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 19, 1864, Sarah Worthington Vogdes, born Oct. 31, 1833, died May 2, 1884.

Thomas Jefferson Dunlevy, born New York, Apr. 10, 1826, died....., married Sept. 1852, James W. White, in Philadelphia, born June, 1826, died Feb. 21, 1881

THIRD GENERATION

—Anna Dunlevy.
—Horace Dunlevy

—Lewis Ringwall Dunlevy, born Mar. 19, 1865, married June, 1897.
—David Alexander Dunlevy, " Feb. 10, 1874, " March, 1897.
—Amos Dunlevy, born April 13, 1876, died.....
—Catherine Cassidy Dunlevy, born July 22, 1871.
—Anna Elizabeth Dunlevy, born July 23, 1877.
—Margaret White Dunlevy, born May 5, 1867, at Carlisle, Pa.

3D GENERATION.

—Thomas L. White, born Oct. 1853.
—Ella White, born 1857, died 1872.
—Annie White, born 1858, died 1858.
—Katie White, born 1859, died 1863.
—James Emmett White, born 1863.
—Millie White, born 1865, died 1872.

JAMES DUNLEVY, OF COUNTY CAVEN, IRELAND AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

James Dunlevy was born in *County Caven, Ireland*, and married Ann Green in..... Ann Green was born in County Caven, Ireland, in..... and died in Harrisburg, Pa., in July 1871. James Dunlevy died in Columbia in March, 1841. He was engaged in stone masonry and was in politics a Democrat. His wife, Ann Green, was the daughter of Thomas Green, who was ninety-six years old when he died, and Betsy Maginus who died aged eighty-six. James Dunlevy was married in County Caven, Ireland, and was the only one of his family who came to this country. He had but one brother, who died young. He had one sister who married a man of the name of Kelly, and whose two children came to America, settling in New York.

CHILDREN OF JAMES DUNLEVY

James Dunlevy left five sons: (1.) James, (2.) Thomas Jefferson, (3.) William, (4.) John, and (5.) Edward Dunlevy; and three daughters, Mary, Anna and Amelia.

(4) John Dunlevy is a resident of Phoenixville, Pa., and is the only one of the brothers living.

(3) William Dunlevy lived in Harrisburg for many years. His children moved away from there but his widow remained.

(2) Thomas Jefferson Dunlevy was born May 26, 1837, at Havre De Grace, Md., and married at Carlisle, Pa., on Jan. 19, 1864, Sarah Worthington Vogdes, daughter of Aaron Vogdes and Elizabeth Ringwall, the daughter of Col. Jacob Ringwall of New Holland, Lancaster county, Pa. Sarah W. Vogdes was born Oct. 31, 1833, at Pavli, Pa., and died at Carlisle, Pa., May 2, 1884. Her husband, Thomas Jefferson Dunlevy, died at Carlisle, Pa., August 13 1886. He was a Republican. The Children of Thomas Jefferson Dunlevy and Sarah Worthington Vogdes were as follows :

(1) Lewis Ringwall Dunlevy, born March 19, 1865, married June, 1897, residence in Rogersford, Pa.

(2) William Vogdes Dunlevy, born Dec. 10, 1868, married Oct., 1887, lives in Philadelphia, Pa. Served in War of the Rebellion.

(3) David Alexander Dunlevy, born Feb. 10, 1874, married March, 1897; lives at Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.

(4) Amos Dunlevy, born April 13, 1876, (deceased.)

(5) Catherine Cassedy Dunlevy, born July 22, 1871.

(6) Anna Elizabeth Dunlevy, born July 23, 1877.

(7) Margaret White Dunlevy, born May 5, 1867, at Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., residence in Carlisle; a Protestant Episcopalian in religion.

(1) James Dunlevy (2d) son of James Dunlevy and Ann Green was born

DAUGHTERS OF JAMES DUNLEVY AND ANN GREEN

Amelia Dunlevy, daughter of James Dunlevy (1st.) and Ann Green, died many years ago.

Mary Dunlevy, daughter of James Dunlevy (1st.) and Ann Green, born....., married Mr. Cassedy and resided in Philadelphia until the time of her death (in 1895-6).

Annie Dunlevy, daughter of James Dunlevy (1st.) and Ann Green, was born in the city of New York on the 10th day of April, 1826, In September 1852, she was married to Mr. James W. White in St. Paul's church, Philadelphia. Mr. White was a merchant by business; was born in June, 1826, in Conolora county, and died Feb. 21, 1881. He was a Roman Catholic and a Democrat. The children of Annie Dunlevy and James W. White are as follows:

(1) Thomas Langdon White, (Doctor,) born October, 1853, lives in McKeesport, Pa.

(2) Ella White, born 1857, died 1872.

(3) Annie White. born 1858, died Dec. 25, 1858.

(4) Katie White, born in 1859, died in 1863.

(5) James Emmet White, born in 1863, (druggist,) McKeesport, Pa.

(6) Millie White. born in 1865, died in 1872.

Mrs. Annie Dunlevy (White) says of her family: "I have no relatives in this country. My father, *James Dunlevy*, was the only one of his family to come to this country. He had but one brother who died young. He had one sister who married a man of the name of Kelly, and who had two children who came to this country, and I think settled in New York.

ANNIE DUNLEVY WHITE,
McKeesport, Pa."

LETTER FROM MISS MARGARET WHITE DUNLEVY, OF CARLISLE, PENNA.
(A GRAND-DAUGHTER OF JAMES DUNLEVY AND
ANN GREEN, OF IRELAND.

JUNE, 1899.

"Anna Dunlevy of Cincinnati, Ohio, is my first cousin. Her father, James Dunlevy, being my father's full brother. The names of his other brothers were William, John and Edward, and those of his sisters, Mary, Annie and Amelia. Amelia died many years ago. Annie married Mr. James White and is now living, a widow, in McKeesport, Pa. Mary married a Mr. Cassedy and lived in Philadelphia until the time of her death, three or four years ago. My uncle John Dunlevy was living in Phoenixville. Pa. It is several years since I heard of him and I do not know if he is still living there or not. He is the only one living of my father's brothers. My uncle William Dunlevy lived in Harrisburg for many years, and if living could have given you much more satisfactory information than I can. I cannot give you his children's address as they have moved away from Harrisburg, but his widow is still there, living at 1060 South Cameron St.

"At the time of my grandmother's second marriage to a Mr. William-son, the Dunlevy children became separated, which accounts for our knowing so little of my father's brothers and sisters. My grandmother Dunlevy died at Harrisburg when I was a child of about five or six years old, and while I remember seeing her my recollection is very indistinct.

My father lived in Lancaster City, making his home with Dr. Cassedy and his sister Mary from the time he was twelve years old until his marriage. Shortly after his marriage he and my mother removed to Carlisle, Pa., and remained there until the time of their deaths. My father served in the *War of the Rebellion*; his first enlistment being with the 'three months' men, and was afterward with the gunboat flotilla on the Mississippi. He witnessed the taking of Island No. 10 and was on the Mound City when it was blown up. My uncle William Dunlevy also served during the war and was at the capture of Vicksburg.

I cannot give you the date or place of my grandfather and grandmother Dunlevy's birth. I only know of their marriage in *County Caven in the north of Ireland*, where they lived for some years after their marriage, my aunt, Mary, being a girl ten or twelve years old when they came to this country.

My mother's maiden name was Sarah Vogdes, her mother being Elizabeth Ringwall, eldest daughter of Col. Jacob Ringwall, of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa.

My grandfather's name was Aaron Vogdes. At his death, which occurred near Radnor, my grandmother removed to Lancaster City and remained there until her death in 1854. I have given the names of my brothers and sisters in full. Lewis is married and living in Rogersford, Pa.; William, married, living in Philadelphia, and David in Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. My aunt, Annie Dunlevy White of McKeesport, Pa., will very likely be able to give the dates of my grandfather and grandmother's marriage and death; perhaps of their birth and other data. By writing to Mr. J. E. White, her son, he will very likely furnish you with it. My father, Thomas Jefferson Dunlevy, was confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church, but afterwards in 1876 became a communicant member of the Episcopal church of this place (Carlisle, Pa.)

Very sincerely,

MARGARET WHITE DUNLEVY,
31 East North Street,
Carlisle, Pa."



3, CHAPTER IV, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF

DANIEL DUNLEVY

FROM *COUNTY CAVEN*, IRELAND

AND

HIS BROTHERS, JAMES AND PATRICK
DUNLEVY.

THE DUNLEVYS FROM COUNTY CAVEN, IRELAND.

DESCENDANTS IN QUEBEC, CANADA.

LETTER FROM MARY DUNLEVY (MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY).

115 W. PAUL STREET, QUEBEC, CANADA.

"I received your letter and was glad to hear from you. If you would be so kind as to give me Mr. James Dunlevy's address, from County Caven, Ireland, you would oblige me. My father's name was *Daniel Dunlevy* from the *County Caven*, Ireland. He is dead.

I had three brothers and their names were: Patrick Dunlevy, Anthony Dunlevy and John Dunlevy. My own name is Mary Dunlevy, but I am now married and my name is Mrs. William Kennedy; address, 115 W. Paul Street, Quebec."

"My father's name was Daniel Dunlevy. He had two brothers younger than himself and their names were James Dunlevy and Patrick

Dunlevy. I do not know my grandmother's or my grandfather's name for I never heard my mother or father talk about them. I could not find any Dunlevys in the Quebec directory except myself. There are some Dunlevys in Toronto, Canada. I heard that there is no Dunlevy in Montreal. The people here are all French or Jews.

MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY (*nee* MARY DUNLEVY.)"

FIRST GENERATION.

Daniel Dunlevy.	James Dunlevy.	Patrick Dunlevy.
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SECOND GENERATION.

Patrick Dulevy.	Anthony Dunlevy.	John Dunlevy.	Mary D. Kennedy.
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4, CHAPTER IV, PART II.

CHRISTOPHER DUNLEVY

OF COUNTY CAVEN, IRELAND.

Christopher Dunlevy, from the Parish of Bellmicque Carrie, Ireland, came to America when a young man. He died in the sixtieth year of his age on Friday, Oct. 23, 18—. Residence 35 Willet Street, (N. Y.?)

BERNARD DUNLEVY

Bernard Dunlevy was a son of preceding

THOMAS C. DUNLEVY

Thomas C. Dunlevy, a son of Christopher Dunlevy, married, of County Caven, Parish Kilbride. He died in ——. Thomas C. Dunlevy had three sons, all of whom died, and one of whom was named Bernard Dunlevy. The widow of Thomas C. Dunlevy lives at 605, E. Sixteenth Street, New York City.

CHAPTER V, PART II.

DIFFERENT FAMILIES OF

DUNLEVY

FROM *COUNTY MAYO*,
IRELAND.

JAMES DON LEVY, OF COUNTY MAYO, IRELAND.

(LETTER TO MISS ALICE DONLEVY, OF NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.)

"OCONTO, OCONTO CO., WIS., DEC. 6, 1884.

Miss Alice Donlevy:—

Allow me respectfully to offer you my congratulations on your eventful escape through the mercy of God from the most dreadful of all deaths, that awaited you on the 2nd inst. in the Demorest Studio, N. Y. Now as you are safe with the other ladies I trust, Miss, you will take no offense in a namesake, if no more, in thus addressing you. I arrived in your famed city June 2, 1839, since which time I have never come across but three brothers of my name—but seemingly of no kindred. They came from the north of Ireland while I came from the west, the *County Mayo*. There have been many of my friends who came to this country but I have failed to make them out. There is a Judge John Don Levy in Chicago, Ill., but no relation. (See Part III.) Should you, Miss, have any affinity to the name in my part of Sweet Erin, when you become yourself again, after going through that dreadful ordeal, I should be happy to hear from you on that head. With thanks to Almighty God for your preservation with those of your friends, I have the honor to be

Your Namesake and Obedient Servant, Etc.,

To Miss Alice Don Levy,
New York City.

JAMES DON LEVY.
Box 125."

(NOTE:—Miss Alice Donlevy's escape was from fire.)

JOHN DONLEVY, OF COUNTY MAYO, IRELAND.

(1900.) Mr. Patrick Dunlevy of 2430 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"About fourteen years ago (1888?) there was an old gentleman in Wisconsin—I do not remember the name of the town—who began a correspondence with me on the subject. His name was *John Donlevy* and he came from the *County Mayo* in Ireland. Seeing my name in the Chicago papers, while attending an Irish National Convention, he wished to know how it came that I did not spell my name as he did his. He evidently was very well informed on the origin and history of the family. He told me that King Nile of the nine hostages was the head of the Donlevy family in his day. He had written to many of the name in different parts of the States and in Ireland. If he is still alive and if you can locate him, much valuable information might be obtained."

(NOTE:—Could this be the same Don Levy of County Mayo, whose letter to Miss Alice Dunlevy is published, and written in Oconto, Wis., 1884?)

CHAPTER VI, PART II.

IN NINE DIVISIONS.

FAMILIES OF

DUNLEVY

FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF IRELAND
AND AMERICA.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

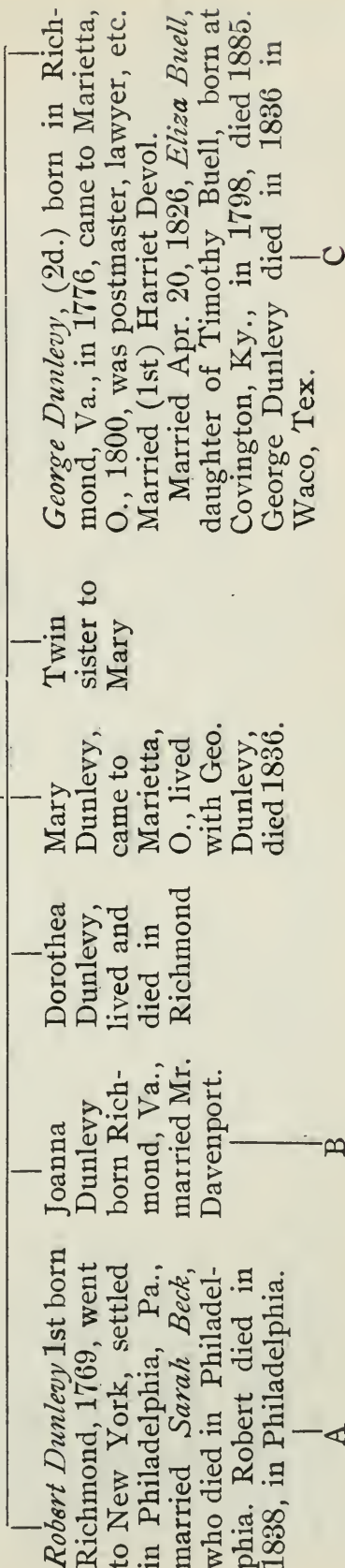
GEORGE (?) DUNLEVY

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, 17—, A. D. (A CONTEMPORARY OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY.)

FIRST GENERATION.

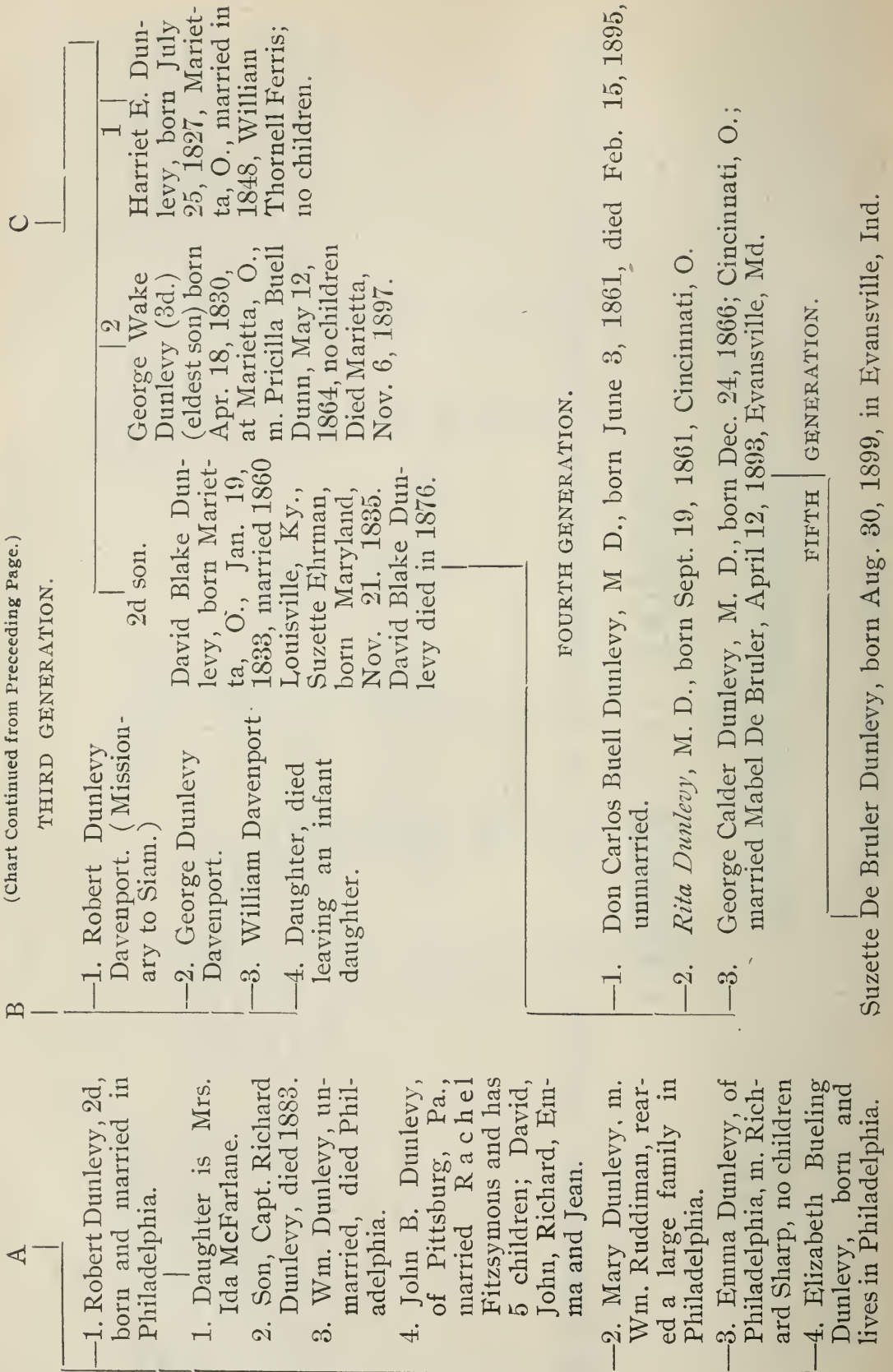
George (?) Dunlevy, married and lived in Richmond,
Virginia. Married — Wake. (?)

SECOND GENERATION.



(SEE CONTINUATION OF CHART ON NEXT PAGE.)

(Chart Continued from Preceding Page.)



DESCENDANTS FROM.....DONLEVY, OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"That we are of the Ohio Dunlevys I know, and that my ancestors lived in Virginia I also know. My father's mother was a Buell, of Marietta, Ohio, and her first husband was a Buell, and Gen. Don Carlos Buell was her first son. Her second husband, a Dunlevy, was a lawyer. By him she had two daughters, one of whom died at the age of eight years; and two sons. My father, (David Blake Dunlevy,) the youngest of the family, died in 1876, and his brother George died last year."

FEBRUARY, 1899.

RITA DUNLEVY, (M. D.)

(LETTER TO RITA DUNLEVY, M. D., FROM HER FATHER'S SISTER,
MRS. H. E. FERRIS, OF MARIETTA, OHIO.)

MARCH 3, 1899.

In reply to your letter I will say that I know little of my ancestors, nor the two names of my grandparents or what our nationality. My father died when I was too small to be interested. Father being in public life and a very methodical worker was little in the home, and my chief recollection of him was as an invalid, etc. What little I have of facts of my family history I shall be glad to relate:

My father's parents lived in Richmond, Va.; where born or married I cannot tell, neither do I know the maiden name of my grandmother, nor the given name of either grandparent. Cousin John B. Dunlevy, the oldest living relative of ours may be able to give information about that. (His address is Cliff Street, Pittsburg, Pa.) A few years ago he wrote to ask me for the letters of his father to my father, which I sent. These might furnish some facts in family history.

To my grandparents, your (Rita's) great-grandparents, were born two sons, Robert and George, and four daughters, Dorothea, Mary and her twin sister (who died unmarried,) and Joanna. Robert Dunlevy went to New York with his early boy friend who afterwards became Commander Barrons. Later Robert settled in Philadelphia and entered sea-faring life, which he followed through life. He was born in Richmond, Va., 1769, married young to Sarah Beck. They had four sons; Robert, Richard, William and John, and three daughters, Mary, Emma and Elizabeth. Robert Dunlevy died at Philadelphia in 1838. His wife, Sarah Beck, survived him many years and died in the family home in Philadelphia early in the fifties.

George Dunlevy, my father, was born in Richmond, Va., in 1776, came to Marietta, O., about 1800. Was soon appointed postmaster; was editor of the first paper published at Point Harmar (now West Marietta). He practiced law and was for many years clerk of this, Washington county, which office he held at the time of his death in 1836. He was married twice. Harriet Devol, the first wife, left no children. On April 20, 1826, he married Eliza, daughter of Capt. Timothy Buell, then of Cincinnati, O.; later of Marietta, O. (By a previous marriage my mother, Mrs. Salmon D. Buell, had three children, of whom your uncle Carlos was the eldest.)

My mother, Eliza Buell Dunlevy, was born at Covington, Ky., in 1798, and died at Aurora at a daughter's home in 1885.

Joanna Dunlevy married a Mr. Davenport of Richmond, Va., where she was born and spent her entire life.

Dorothea Dunlevy married, as did her sister Joanna. She lived and died in Richmond. Name of her husband and if she had any children I don't know.

Mary Dunlevy came to Marietta to make her home with my parents, George and Eliza B. Dunlevy, and died there a few weeks after my father passed away (in 1836).

Harriet E. Dunlevy, eldest child of George and Eliza Buell Dunlevy, was born at Marietta, Ohio, July 25, 1827; married William Thornell Ferris in 1848, lived in Cincinnati; later at Lawrenceburg, Ind., where Mr. Ferris died in 1883; no children.

George Wake Dunlevy, first son of George Dunlevy and Eliza Buell, was born April 18, 1830 at Marietta, O.; married Pricilla Buell Dunn of Lawrenceburg, Ind., May 12, 1864, no children. He died at Marietta, O., Nov. 6, 1897.

David Blake Dunlevy, born at Marietta, O., Jan. 1833, the second son of George Dunlevy and Eliza Buell; removed to Cincinnati, O., in 1859, married Suzette Ehrman, of Louisville, Ky., May, 1860; died in 1876. His widow lives in Brooklyn, New York. He left three children.

Don Carlos Buell Dunlevy, born in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 3, 1861, died Feb. 15, 1895.

Rita Dunlevy, born in Cincinnati, O., Sept. 19, 1863; physician in New York.

George Calder Dunlevy, born in Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24, 1866; physician in Evansville, Ind., married Mabel De Bruler April 12, 1893; no children.

Julia Dunlevy, youngest child of George Dunlevy and Eliza Buell, born at Marietta, O., 1835, died at same place Sept. 18, 1844.

(There are many errors in the Buell book.)

I am glad to say that none of your father's people have given us cause to blush for them.

HARRIET E. DUNLEVY (MRS. W. T. FERRIS),
Marietta, Ohio."

"P. S.:—I open my letter to add an item which may aid in tracing the Virginia family. Joanna Davenport, my aunt, had three sons; Robert Dunlevy Davenport, George Dunlevy Davenport, and William Davenport, and a daughter who died leaving an infant daughter. Robert Davenport was educated by my father and went as a missionary from a Baptist college to Siam."

LETTER FROM HARRIET E. DUNLEVY (MRS. FERRIS).

"In early married life my home with all its contents was destroyed by fire, I thereby losing what neither time nor money could replace. I cannot tell if my grandfather, George Dunlevy, had a will but am inclined to think he had not. There were two sons and three daughters: Robert and George, and Debora, Joanna and Mary. The latter did not

marry and after my father, George Dunlevy, settled in a home here, (at Marietta, O.,) she resided with his family and died suddenly six weeks after my father passed away. The married sisters remained in Virginia. The brothers: Robert Dunlevy settled in Philadelphia and there married and raised a large family. I am the eldest of four children and was too young when my father, George Dunlevy, died to think of antecedents or realize my great loss. I have, however, heard my mother (*nee* Eliza Buell,) say that the bulk of my grandfather George Dunlevy's property was given by the brothers to the three sisters in Virginia, I, the only surviving child of my father, George Dunlevy, am myself a childless widow.

Most sincerely yours,

HARRIET E. DUNLEVY FERRIS.,
Curtis Hill, Marietta, Ohio."

ANN DUNLEVY.

From "William and Mary Quarterly."

"Marriage bonds in Middlesex county, Virginia, Feb. 9, 1778, William Robinson and *Ann Dunlevy*." As Middlesex county is not very far from Richmond it is possible that this *Ann Dunlevy* may belong to above family of George (?) Dunlevy, who lived in Richmond, Va., in 17——.

THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

"Robert Dunlevy, son of Robert Dunlevy and Sarah Beck, was born, reared and married in Philadelphia. He had numerous children. Mrs. Ida McFarlane, of 338 Federal Street, Philadelphia, is the only one living that I know of. She could furnish family record if desired to do so.

Capt. Richard Dunlevy also was born, married, raised a family in Philadelphia, and died there in 1883.

William, third son of Robert Dunlevy, was born in Philadelphia, never married and died many years ago.

John B. Dunlevy was born in Philadelphia, removed to Pittsburg, where he now resides at Cliff Street. He married Rachel J. Fitzsymons of same city. They have three sons; David, John and Richard, and two daughters, Emma and Jean.

Mary Dunlevy, eldest daughter of Robert Dunlevy and Sarah Beck, spent her entire life in Philadelphia, married William Ruddiman, raised a large family and died there at an advanced age in 1884.

Emma, second daughter of Robert Dunlevy and Sarah Beck, born in Philadelphia, married Richard Sharp, of same place, no children; is now a widow living in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Beck Dunlevy, youngest child of Robert Dunlevy and Sarah Beck, was born and spent her life in Philadelphia, and is still living there.

Mrs. Ida McFarlane, of 338 Federal Street will be able to tell all about the Philadelphia Dunlevys if consulted.

HARRIET E. DUNLEVY (MRS. FERRIS)."

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE (?) DUNLEVY OF RICHMOND, VA.

(LETTER FROM ELIZABETH BEULING DUNLEVY, DAUGHTER OF ROBERT DUNLEVY, OF PHILADELPHIA, 1899.

"All I do know is, that our grandfather—whose name I think was *George*—from the fact that father named his first son 'George.' There were only two brothers; (father) Robert, and (uncle) George Dunlevy.

The maiden name of our grandmother was—I think, 'Wake.' There were several daughters; one named Johanna, one Dorothea and one Mary. The latter was the youngest child and came to Philadelphia to visit her brother, and she was the only one he ever saw after he left home. Robert and (Uncle) George corresponded regularly until the latter's death, and his letters were beautiful in composition and penmanship. I often wish I had kept them. Father (Robert Dunlevy) was born on the 25th of May, 1769, and was only seven years old when the Revolution opened. The adjoining plantation was owned by a Mr. Barron. His son, who, I think, was older than father, was appointed to the United States Naval Academy, and that so fixed father's wish and desire for a sea life that he made up his mind to go too. But his father would not consent, so when young Barron left, he left also, and never returned.

"Barron became a Commodore and was famous for a duel he fought with, I think, Commodore Decatur. The latter was killed and Barron carried a ball in his leg and was crippled to the end of his days. He and Robert Dunlevy (father) never severed their friendship, but visited till one of them died. I think father died first. I remember the old Commodore's visits well.

"To return to the brothers and sisters: Uncle George Dunlevy went to Ohio and there studied law and practiced as long as he lived. He also conducted a newspaper called the "*Marietta Intelligencer*" and although a leading Methodist, was not the genial, jolly man our father (Robert) was.

"The youngest of the family (Mary) never married, but lived with her brother, George, at Marietta, Ohio, and while leading in prayer at a prayer-meeting, was stricken with paralysis and never spoke again.

"Aunt Johanna married a man named Davenport and the town of that name in Texas was settled and named by them.

"Aunt Dorothy married but I have forgotten her name.

"My first move would be to the neighborhood of the two plantations. The Barron estate may be in the hands of some of the family yet, and in locating that it would not be hard to find the other; if there is a church or parish one might find a register to enlighten one on the subject.

"I never heard of an 'Anthony' or 'Frederick' in our family. This I know, there were but two sons—Robert and George. Father owned his own vessel and ran the British blockade into Bordeaux in 1795. Was born in Henry County, Virginia."

CONCERNING ROBERT DUNLEVY, SARAH BECK AND DESCENDANTS.

(EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM HIS DAUGHTER, E. B. DUNLEVY.)

4752 TACONY ST., FRANKFORT.

"From the fact of my brother, of Pittsburg, having the Beck attached to his name, you have taken it for granted that it was a family name, and so it is. My mother's maiden name was Sarah Beck. My brother was named for her only brother, John Beck, and I for her only sister, who married a gentleman named Beuling, consequently my name is Elizabeth Beuling Dunlevy. So you see my 'B' has no connection with the Dunlevy side of the family. My father's name was simply Robert, with no middle name, and his only brother's name was George. My brother, his family and I are the only representatives of the family living. The only likeness I have of my father, Robert Dunlevy, is an ivory miniature, painted by Rembrant Peale, which I would not trust out of my hands.

ELIZABETH BEULING DUNLEVY."

LETTER FROM RICHARD MEADE DUNLEVY, OF GERMANTOWN, PA.

43 PASTORNES STREET, GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Your letter to my mother, Cornelia A. Dunlevy, is at hand, but you have been in communication with my great-uncle, John B. Dunlevy, of Pittsburg, Pa., and my great-aunt, Elizabeth B. Dunlevy, of Frankfort, Philadelphia, and I know they have given you all the information in possession of our family.

"I, Richard Meade Dunlevy, was born Oct. 13, 1872; am a son of Richard Metz Dunlevy, who was born Dec. 25, 1845, and was a sea captain and lost at sea Jan. 9, 1873, in the Straits of Gibraltar. He married Cornelia Atmore Park. Richard Metz Dunlevy was a son of Richard Meade Dunlevy, sea captain, and brother of John B. Dunlevy, of Pittsburg, and Elizabeth B. Dunlevy, of Frankfort, Philadelphia. He married Elizabeth Williamson Doyle.

"Richard Meade Dunlevy was a son of Richard Dunlevy, sea captain, whose stock came from Virginia.

"Richard Metz Dunlevy was lost on the ship 'Tuskavara.'"



HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF *DARBET DUNLEVY*

(WHO CAME TO AMERICA WITH HIS BROTHER, MOSES DUNLEVY.)

"Grandfather, *Darbey Dunlevy*, and one brother, *Moses Dunlevy*, came to this country from Ireland and settled on a farm on Battle Ridge, near Noblestown, Washington County, Pa.

"Darbey Dunlevy's family consisted of four boys and four girls: Patrick, John, Jeremiah and Moses; Mrs. John Call, Mrs. James Sharp, Alice and Peggy, who never married.

"The brother, Moses Dunlevy, raised no family, so far as my knowledge goes. DR. JOSHUA L. DUNLEVY, V.S."

THE DUNLEVY FAMILY

(ACCOUNT WRITTEN BY FORCE C. DUNLEVY, OF CANONSBURG, PENN., SON OF DR. JOSHUA L. DUNLEVY, THE WRITER OF ABOVE LETTER.

Data from inscriptions on tombstones in Catholic graveyard at Crafton, Allegheny County :

"Darbey Dunlevy, marriage not known, died May 23, 1849, aged 101 years, 10 months."

"Moses Dunlevy, died July 6, 1849, age about 50 years."

"Jeremiah Dunlevy, brother of Moses, died Feb. 2, 1843, age not known."

"Daughter of Moses Dunlevy, Isabelle, died Feb. 6, 1844, age six years."

"Letitia, Jan. 12, 1848."

"Sarah Ann, Dec. 18, 1848."

"DEAR MISS KELLEY:—My delay in the history of the Dunlevys was caused by my waiting for a few points and dates I expected to get from Mr. Samuel McMillin, a grandson of Rev. Dr. McMillin, as he told me he had all of his grandfather's papers and lists of students (of Canonsburg College). He said he had a complete list of names of a class which graduated, I think, in 1802, and he says he thinks there were some Dunlevys in the class. He has also a history of Jefferson College. Now I am somewhat handicapped in attending to this matter. There are but few people here now who know much about history of people of a hundred years ago, so it is slow work. If I had the time to go and interview all those who know something about the history of former years, I have no doubt I could get a great deal of information which might prove of value.

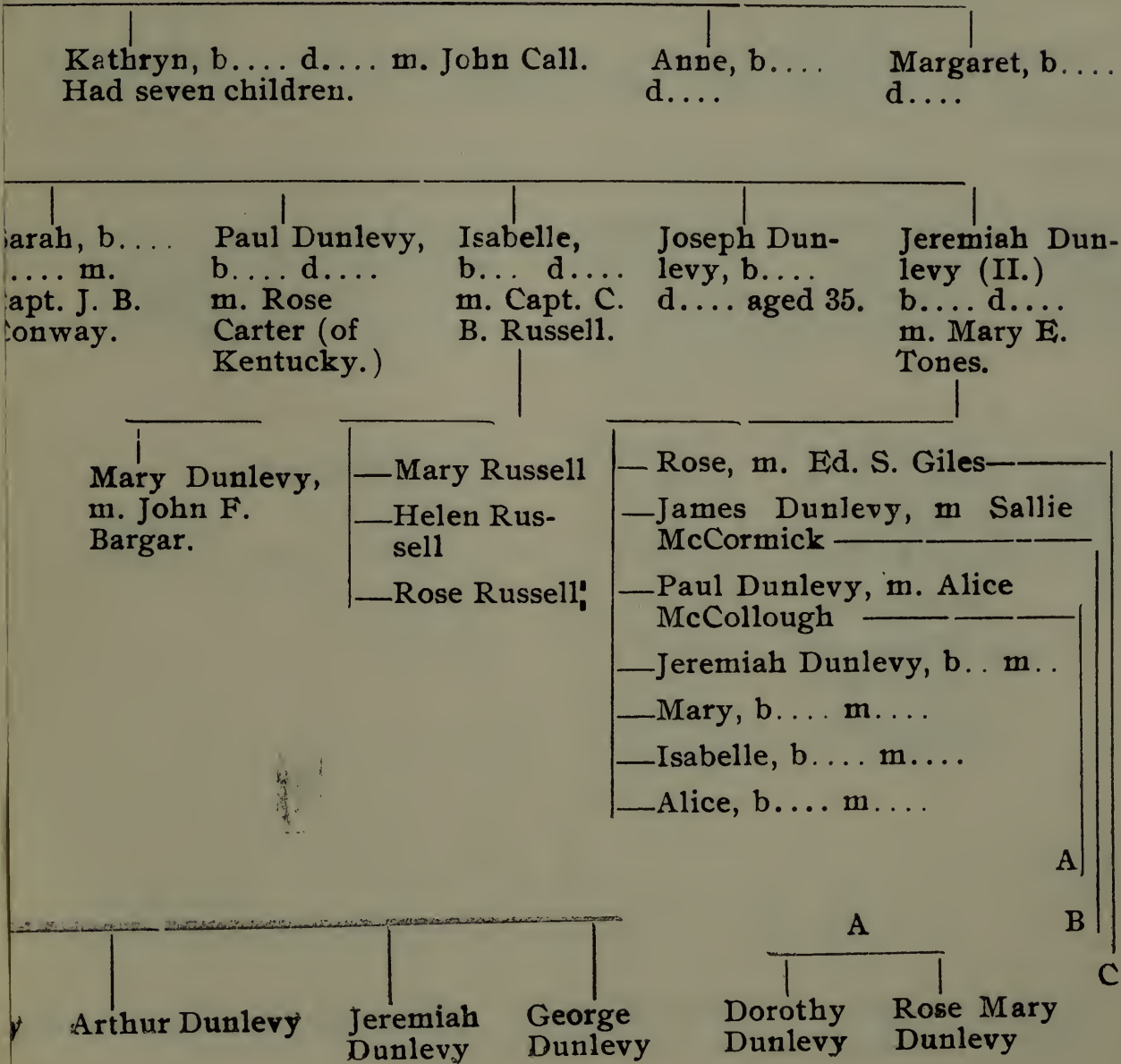
"Now my father has informed me that there were four brothers and three sisters of the Dunlevys that came to this country from Ireland—really there were two brothers, Darbey and Moses. I might have left out all but my own kin to Jeremiah Dunlevy, of Pittsburg. As to my ancestors, I will give an account of them as far as possible :

"DARBET DUNLEVY

"Son of.....Dunlevy and....., was born..... He married Isabelle.....in....., and died May 23, 1849. He resided in Scott

AND.

May 23, 1849 (aged 101 years and 10 months); married Isabelle.....



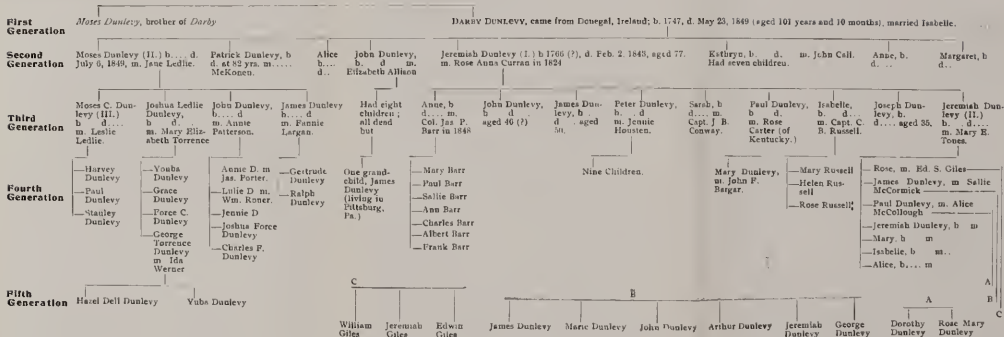
DIVISION 2, CHAPTER VI, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF DARBY DUNLEVY

(BORN ABOUT 1747 A. D.), WHO, WITH HIS BROTHER, MOSES DUNLEVY, EMIGRATED TO AMERICA.

(SEE LINE OF DESCENT FROM JEREMIAH DUNLEVY.)

THE DESCENDANTS OF DARBY DUNLEVY AND HIS WIFE, ISABELLE, WHO CAME FROM COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND.



DIVISION 3, CHAPTER VI PART II

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

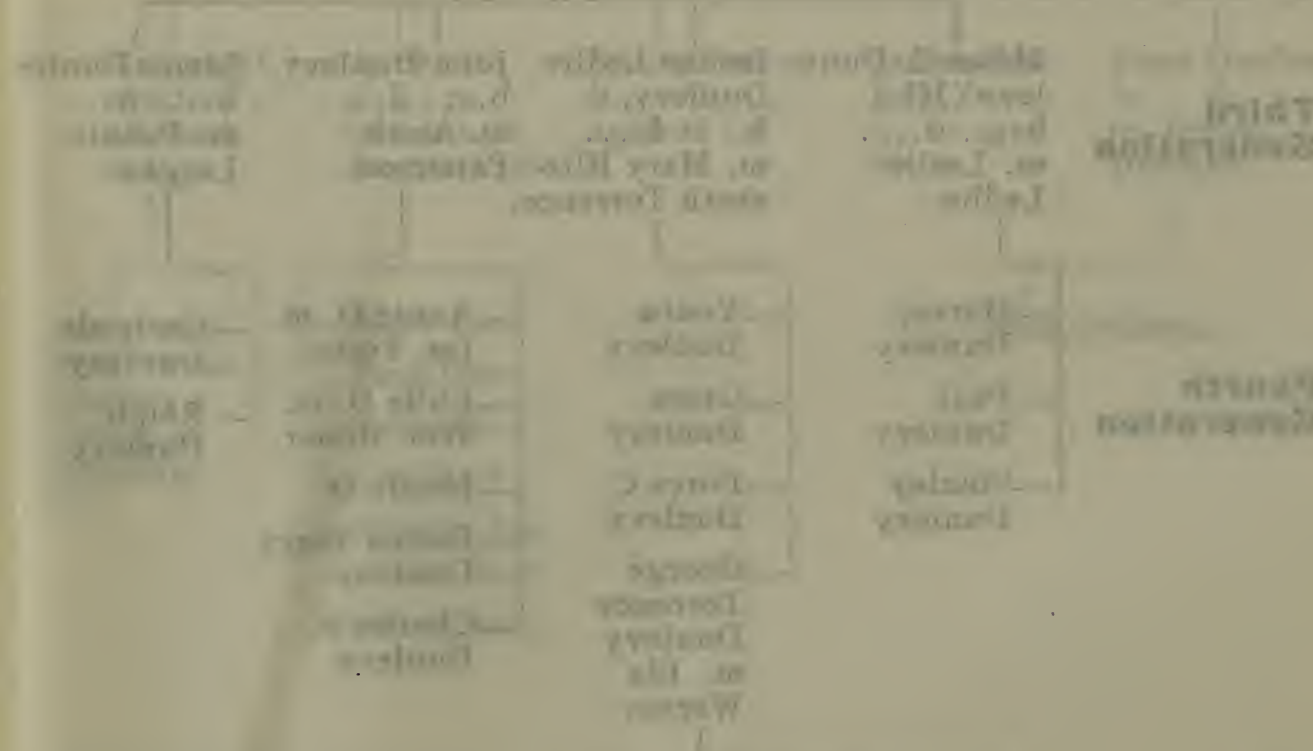
(BORN ABOUT 1815 WITH HIS BROTHERS)

(SEE LIST OF DESCENDANTS (PAGES 10-11))

THE DESCENDANTS OF DAVID GOWEN AND HIS WIFE

(THESE ARE THE ONLY CHILDREN OF DAVID GOWEN AND HIS WIFE)

Second Generation (1815-1880) (See also "The Descendants of David Gowen and His Wife" (Page 10-11))



Third Generation (1880-1915) (See also "The Descendants of David Gowen and His Wife" (Page 10-11))

(THESE ARE THE ONLY CHILDREN OF DAVID GOWEN AND HIS WIFE)

Township on farm and town. {A stone house was built by Darbey Dunlevy, a cornerstone being laid. A great day it was; a large number of people being present and an immense dinner being spread for the company. Writings and coins, etc., and a part of a pint of whiskey being placed in the stone. The house still stands. Darbey Dunlevy settled in Pittsburg and died May 23, 1849, aged 101 years and 10 months.

DARBEY DUNLEVY

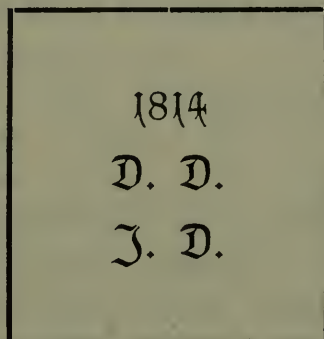
AND THE HOUSE HE BUILT IN 1814 NEAR BATTLE RIDGE, PA.

(LETTER FROM FORCE C. DUNLEVY, OF CANONSBURG, PA.)

Darbey Dunlevy was my grandfather and *Isabelle* was his wife. Died Feb. 6, 1844. The six years after her death, as stated by me, I think was a mistake. Probably was meant for Letitia or Sarah Ann. My father, Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy, and I (Force C. Dunlevy) drove over to Battle Ridge a few days ago and visited the *old stone house built by Darbey Dunlevy*, and found it in fine condition.

The house is built of stone taken out of the hills near about, some immense ones being used. It is two full stories, of some five rooms and hall, with a room built on for kitchen, and with a large fine cellar.

The cornerstone or mark is placed on the east gable, some thirty or thirty-five feet from the ground, and reads as follows :



(1814.)

(Meaning Darbey Dunlevy.)

(Meaning Isabelle Dunlevy.)

The old log barn still stands which was built by grandfather, also the same old log springhouse still stands and is in every-day use. I made photographs of the house, springhouse, etc., and made a view of Uncle Patrick Dunlevy's place, which is about a half-mile from the old stone house. The Darbey Dunlevy place is now owned and inhabited by T. C. Campbell, the place being bought from the executors of Darbey Dunlevy's estate by Mr. Campbell's grandfather about 1852. The Patrick Dunlevy place has changed considerably : the house has been weatherboarded, a new barn being built, and the public road changed, but the old barn and numerous other buildings are still the same and now owned by Wak. Wallace. I will send the list of names of students as Mr. McMillen furnishes them.

F. C. DUNLEVY

Canonsburg, Pa.

Sept. 27, 1900.

THE WILL OF DERBY DUNLEVY

"MISS KELLEY :—I send herewith copies of some deeds which may interest you. You will note that Daniel Dunlevy is the correct name of the son who bought the part of his father's land. There were no other deeds and no wills of your line filed at Washington, Pa. I was a little disappointed. I hoped to find the will of Daniel Dunlevy. I do not know what trace you may have of him. He may have sold the land and gone to Kentucky later. At one time a part of Washington County was taken into Allegheny County. The Peters Township mentioned is not far from the present line between Washington and Allegheny Counties. I found the name spelled Dunlavy as often as Dunlevy, and both ways in the same deed, showing carelessness of the recorders. In Allegheny County there is a will filed, which I have sometimes thought might have been made by a descendant of Daniel Dunlevy, who bought the land in Peters Township from his father, Anthony Dunlevy. It is the will of *Derby Dunlevy*, of Fayette Township, which is near the Allegheny County line, near Peters Township, which is in Washington County. Derby Dunlevy's children were Patrick, Jeremiah, Moses, John, Alice and Margaret. At the time the will was written John was dead. John's wife's name was Betsey, and there are bequests to Betsey Dunlavy and her children, Moses, George and Maria (children of John and Betsey Dunlavy and grandchildren of Derby Dunlavy). The name in this will is spelled Dunlavy all the way through. However, that may have been done by the registrar, as in the cases at Washington, Pa. You may have information by which you can tell who Darby Dunlevy's father was.

Josiah V. Thompson is a Uniontown banker, I have not met him, and do not know his connection, but think he is a descendant of those three Crawford girls. He is a friend of Mr. John Rea Willson, of Uniontown, who gave me some information some months ago, and I presume that Mr. Thompson learned of us through Mr. Willson. He wrote to father and volunteered to furnish information, and father sent his letter to me, and I have written him twice and have no reply. I have since seen Mr. Willson and he thinks Mr. Thompson has considerable knowledge of the Crawford family and stated that some of the Crawfords are still living on the old Crawford plantation near Chambersburg, Pa. I want to hear from Mr. Thompson before closing my statement of my branch. If he does not write I will go to Uniontown and see what he knows.

Yours truly,

McKeesport, Pa., July 28, 1900.

J. H. DUNLEVY."

MOSES DUNLEVY

(OF SECOND GENERATION)

Moses Dunlevy, son of Darby Dunlevy (I.) (my grandfather), came to this country with grandfather, Darby Dunlevy, and two brothers—there being four of them—about 1700. I haven't the date of their coming or arrival. Date of Moses Dunlevy's birth not known. He died July 6, 1849, aged about fifty years, and resided in Scott Township on a farm.

They settled in Pittsburg, Pa., or near there. (Second generation), Moses, Patrick and John Dunlevy and four girls. Moses Dunlevy (my grandfather) located out of Pittsburg, on the Pittsburg and Washington road, afterwards the pike. Moses Dunlevy married *Jane Ledlie*, of Canonsburg, Pa., residing on his farm. He kept a tavern where all the stage coaches stopped and which was a great stopping place for drivers.

CHILDREN OF MOSES DUNLEVY AND JANE LEDLIE.

Six were born to them, as follows: (Third generation), James Dunlevy, John Dunlevy, Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy, Moses Dunlevy; girls died when small.

JOSHUA LEDLIE DUNLEVY

(OF THIRD GENERATION)

Son of Moses Dunlevy and Jane Ledlie, enlisted in the war of 1861, served three years and over, and returned to his home, but went to Ohio with his brother, John Dunlevy, and bought a farm near Galena, Delaware County, Ohio.

Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy married Miss Mary Elizabeth Torrence in 1863, she being a resident of Sunbury, Delaware County, Ohio. Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy was born Nov. 4, 1838, at Greenton Borough and died After marriage they resided in Sunbury for some time, two children being born there, viz. (of fourth generation): Youba R. Dunlevy and Force Dunlevy.

(1) Youba (a girl) was born Feb. 14, 1864.

(2) Force Dunlevy was born Oct. 4, 1866. Then he moved to Lima, Allen County, Ohio.

(3) George Torrence Dunlevy was born Dec. 25, 1872.

(4) Grace Dunlevy was born May 15, 1874.

George Dunlevy married Ida Weaver on Feb. 14, 1895 and has two children, viz. (of fifth generation):

(1) Hazel Dell Dunlevy, daughter of George Dunlevy and Ida Weaver, was born Mar., 1896.

(2) Yuba Dunlevy was born Jan. 2, 1898.

After living there for some twenty years, he being superintendent of the Allen County Infirmary for eight years, Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy came back to his old home near Pittsburg, Pa., residing near Carnegie for a year. He thus came to Canonsburg, Pa. Two children were born at Lima, Ohio, (of fourth generation):

(1) George Dunlevy was born Dec. 25, 1872.

(2) Grace was born May 15, 1874.

(3) Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy came to Canonsburg, Pa., April 2, 1888, and has resided and practiced there since and is in active business. There remains of us here George and Force and Dr. J. L. Dunlevy.

Mary Torrence Dunlevy, wife of Joshua L. Dunlevy, died July 13, 1890, aged 49 years.

Grace died March 16, 1897, aged 24.

Youba is married to Henry (?) C. Moyer, of Woodfield, Ohio.

Now, as I stated, there were four brothers on my father, Joshua Ledlie Dunlevy's side, (of the third generation). *John Dunlevy* married *Annie Patterson*, of Scott township, Allegheny County, Pa., and moved to Lima, Ohio, about 1865 and remained there until a few months before he died, which occurred at his old home near Pittsburg, Pa., about 1884.

Fourth generation (4th), showing the five children of John Dunlevy and Annie Patterson:

- (1) Annie Dunlevy,
- (2) Lulie Dunlevy.
- (3) Jennie Dunlevy.
- (4) John Force Dunlevy, died Dec. . . . 1889.
- (5) Charles P. Dunlevy.

Annie Dunlevy married James Porter and resides at Lima. Louie is now Mrs. Wm. Roner, of Lima. Jennie Dunlevy is married but name is not known. Charles P. Dunlevy is married and lives in Lima. Their mother died about 1883 in July and was Mrs. John Dunlevy.

Fourth generation (4), children of Fannie Largan and James Dunlevy :

Mr. (3) *James Dunlevy* married a Miss Fannie Largan and moved to Helena, Montana, having two children, viz (of fourth generation):

- (1) Gertrude Dunlevy.
- (2) Ralph Dunlevy.

James Dunlevy died some years ago, but Mrs. Fannie Dunlevy still lives at Helena, Montana. Gertrude Dunlevy is married to and resides there. Ralph Dunlevy is also married to and living in Helena.

Fourth generation (4), children of Lulie Ledlie and Moses Dunlevy :

Moses C. Dunlevy married a Miss Lulie Ledlie and resides on part of the old home place, which is near Carnegie. He has three children living viz (of fourth generation):

- (1) Harry Dunlevy.
- (2) Paul Dunlevy.
- (3) Stanley Dunlevy.

THE SECOND GENERATION (2).

Patrick Dunlevy married but had no children. He lived on a farm all his life. The farm was located on what was known as Rocky Ridge and Battle Ridge and the old home place, Noblestown, Washington County, Pa. A stone house was built by Mr. Darby Dunlevy, a corner stone being laid. A great day it was, a large number of people being present and an immense dinner spread for the company. Writings and coins, etc., and a pint of whiskey were placed in the stone. The house still stands.

THE FIRST GENERATION (1).

Jeremiah Dunlevy married and lived in Pittsburg. He purchased a large tract of land and farmed it and stocked it with sheep, cattle, hogs, etc. The land is now in Allegheny County . . . farm at Woodville.

Jeremiah and his wife, . . . had three children that I know of as follows (of second generation):

- (1) Jeremiah Dunlevy.
- (2) Paul Dunlevy.
- (3) Sarah Dunlevy.

Sarah Dunlevy married a river captain—Capt. Coneway, of Pittsburg, and had one child viz (of third generation):

- (1) Rose Coneway, now married.

Capt. Coneway died about 1894. Sarah Dunlevy Coneway still lives on Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE SECOND GENERATION (2).

Jeremiah Dunlevy (II), son of Jeremiah Dunlevy and . . . married Miss Torence, of Allegheny City, Pa. They had six children, viz:

- (1) James Dunlevy b married.
- (2) Paul Dunlevy, b married.
- (3) Jeremiah Dunlevy (II).
- (4) Mary Dunlevy.
- (5) Belle Dunlevy.
- (6) Alice Dunlevy.

James and Paul are married and can give further information. I think Jeremiah Dunlevy has a cousin or brother, I am unable to say which, living in British Columbia. (See Pittsburg line.) There are hundreds of connections through marriage here in Canonsburg, but no blood. Names are something like the following: The Rev. Dr. McMillin, D. D., Rev. Thadis Dodd, D. D., General Morgan, Col. Mathews Cannon, Bradys, Hiles, Weaners, Neil, Berrys, etc., and a number of others who came to this part in early 1700, settled and remained here all their lives.

DR. MCMILLIN AND HIS TIMES.

Rev. McMillin established a church now known as Hill Church which was one of the first in this part. He settled on land some two miles from the church and then took to teaching in his cabin. When several young men became eloquent preachers, lawyers, etc. His cabin being small he erected a log school across the way from his cabin where he lived. This log school was built about 1775 or 1780. He continued to turn out good material for the pulpit and bar, doctors, etc., for some years. This school being three miles from Canonsburg it was called "Canonsburg Academy." I have no doubt the Dunlevys you speak of as receiving their learning in the Canonsburg Academy must have been at this log academy. After the school was carried on for a number of years by Rev. McMillin the people became interested and urged him to come to town, which he did, a company was formed, chartered, granted, etc. Hence, the buildings, which are yet standing, were built—one I believe in 1813 and one in 1833—although there was one built before either of them which was torn down to make way for the present buildings. This became "Jefferson College" from the time of granting of charter until the town of Washington robbed Canonsburg of it and built new buildings there now known as "Washington and Jefferson College."

The Rev. McMillin died in Canonsburg and was buried at the old McMillin church cemetery. The first and oldest grave there is a Miss Mary Ann Kelley—died in 1793—the oldest mark.

The Rev. Thadis Dodd, D. D., located on Ten Mile also established a school about the time McMillin started his and taught young men. I see by history that his class consisted of some eight or ten young men, being Messrs. Hughes, Adams, Hanna and some others I cannot call to mind, among them a Francis Dunlevy, and it states that Francis Dunlevy left there and went to Zanesville, Ohio. I know of no Dunlevys otherwise except some I have read about viz: Edward Dunlevy, of Meadville, Pa., J. C. Dunlevy, of Jamestown Pa., etc.

Canonsburg, Pa.

Very truly,
FORCE C. DUNLEVY."

FAMILY AND DESCENDANTS OF DARBY DUNLEVY.

(SKETCH BY JEREMIAH DUNLEVY, OF PITTSBURG, PA.)

"*Darby Dunlevy* and his wife, *Isabella*, my great-grandparents, came to this country from Donegal, Ireland, about 1796 and settled for a short time in Chester Co., Pa. Within a few years he purchased a farm near Noblestown, twelve miles southwest of Pittsburg, where he lived with his family until his death. They had seven children: (1) *Patrick*, (2) *Alice*, (3) *John*, (4) *Kathryne*, (5) *Jeremiah*, (6) *Moses*, (7) *Margret*. The oldest, *Patrick*, married a Miss McKowen. He lived until he was 82, and she about 80. They never had any children. *John* married a Miss Elizabeth Allison, and had eight children but they are all dead but one grandchild, James, who lives in the west end of Pittsburg. *Kathryne* married John Call and had seven children. Some of them may be living, but where I am unable to say. Neither Anne, Alice or Margret were married, but lived until they were past 80 within a few miles of the old homestead. My father, Jeremiah, was born in Chester County, Pa. He married Miss Rose Anne Curran, of Adams County, Pa., in 1824. They spent most of their lives in Pittsburg and Allegheny. Father died at the age of 77 and mother 86. I have five brothers and three sisters viz: (1) Anne, (2) John, (3) James, (4) Peter, (5) Sarah, (6) Isabelle, (7) Paul and (8) Joseph.

(1) Anne married Col. James R. Barr about 1848. My sister, Mrs. Barr, was killed instantly in a railroad accident near Lancaster, Pa., leaving a family of eight children, three girls and five boys viz: Mary and Paul died without being married; Sallie died shortly after she was married; Anne, the oldest of the family, is a member of the Sacred Heart Sisters and is now located in New York; Charlie, Albert and Frank are married and live here; Harry is somewhere in the West. Albert is the president of the Post Publishing Co., of this city, and Frank Business Manager.

(5) *Sarah* married Capt. J. B. Conway, who died about seven years ago. They had one daughter, who resides with her mother. (6) *Paul* married Miss Rose Carter, of Georgetown, Kentucky. They had one daughter, Mary, who is now Mrs. John F. Berger. My sister, Mrs. Conway, and Paul reside together on Fifth avenue, this city.

(7) *Isabella* married Capt. C. B. Russell. They have three daughters: Mary, Helen and Rose. They live in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Russell has been connected with the Cincinnati Packet Company and several railroads as freight agent for a number of years.

(2) *John* and (3) *James* are about the ages of 46 and 50 and (8) *Joseph*, my youngest brother, at the age of 35. None of these three were ever married.

(4) *Peter* has been a resident of Soda Creek, B. C., and Victoria, B. C., for over 40 years. He married Miss Jennie Houstin, of Victoria, about 29 years ago. They have five children, three boys and two girls. Peter is engaged chiefly in ranching, mining and merchandizing at Soda Creek and on the Frazier River.

We come now to the writer, who is 68 years of age, the oldest living member of the family. I, *Jeremiah* (II.), married Miss Mary E. Jones of this city, and it affords me great pleasure to tell you we are enjoying health, happiness and comfort, surrounded by our family of four girls and three boys—seven children and eleven grandchildren. My oldest daughter, (1) Rose, married Edward S. Giles, who is business manager of the *Pittsburg Catholic*. They have three boys, William, Jeremiah and Edwin. They live at Crafton, alone, four miles out of this city. (2) James, the oldest of the family, married Miss Sallie McCormick. They have six children, viz: James, Marie, John, Arthur, Jeremiah and George. Marie, John and Arthur are at Greensburg at school; the others are at home with their father, who lives on———St., this city. My son James is engaged with me in the pork business. Paul and James are associated in business with the firm of Dunlevy & Bro. (3) Paul, who is also in the pork business, married Miss Alice McCullough. They have two children, Dorothy and Rose Mary. They live at Crafton. My son (4) Jeremiah, is at present a law student. He lives at home with his sisters, (5) Mary. (6) Isabella and (7) Alice. When our children and eleven grandchildren are seated around the table we have a grand time.

My brother James was lieutenant of Knapps, Pa. Battery, which served through the Civil War.

JEREMIAH DUNLEVY, (JR.),
Pittsburg, Pa.

DIVISION 3, CHAPTER VI, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF
JOHN C. DUNLAVY

(WHOSE PARENTS CAME FROM NORTH OF IRELAND.)

(NOTE—Name formerly spelled *Dunlevy* in this family.)

DUNLAVY "OF NORTH OF IRELAND."

FIRST GENERATION.

Dunlavy of North of Ireland, married.....who died in America.

SECOND GENERATION.

(Half-brother) Andy Dun- lavy of Schuyler Co., Ill.	<i>John C. Dunlavy</i> , reared in Pennsylvania with Quak- ers. When 21 removed to Ohio, married <i>Isabelle Mc- Beth</i> , had twelve children.	James Dunlavy, lived in Wheeling, W. Va. (possi- bly brother of James D. who married Ann Green) —Dunlavy m. Mr. Pepper.
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THIRD GENERATION.

Amos Preston Dunlavy, born about 1840 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio,
married *Jennie Ann Snodgrass*.

FOURTH GENERATION.

—Forest Elmer Dunlavy	} Twins
—Flora Eva Lackey	
—Isabella Jane Hudson	
—James Preston Dunlavy	
—Sarah Elizabeth Marty	
—Luna Berdella Foster	
—William Price Foster	
—Frank Ray Dunlavy	
—Wilbur Amos Dunlavy	
—Sylvia Edna Dunlavy	
—Melvin Taylor Dunlavy	

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN C. DUNLAVY

(A LETTER WRITTEN TO MISS CARRIE DUNLAVY OF FORT WORTH,
TEXAS, BY FRANK DUNLAVY.)

“TRINIDAD, COLORADO, February 2, 1897.

“I have your unexpected but not unappreciated communication before me, and shall at this time endeavor to compose a reply to the same. The reason I have to assign for this tardiness is, that I desired to get all the information easily obtainable in so short a time and which necessitated considerable correspondence abroad, and in fact with but very meagre results. It appears that the older Dunlavys in our connection were not accustomed to keeping records of the family and very few of any consequence are extant. What were kept were in old Bibles which were given to persons who did not harbor them with the care they really deserved—perchance did not think them of any value. I have always had a longing to possess more fully the Family History and to ascertain from what kind of a race of people we are sprung. I must say in commendation of the Dunlavy family, *id est*, those who bear the name, that they are a very respectable people and usually in comfortable circumstances: some of them so well fixed in this world's goods that we might rightly denominate them ‘rich.’ They are a prolific race of a little above the ordinary in stature and cling to the Protestant faith. The most of them that I have seen are light in complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. Now to my family:

My father's name is *Amos Preston Dunlavy*. He was born in Ohio about sixty years ago—in Tuscarawas County. There were twelve children in his father's family, several of whom died early in life.

My mother's maiden name was Jane A. Snodgrass. She is a native of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. There are eleven children of us—the oldest, a boy and girl, being twins. We are all living and, strange to say, in Trinidad, Colorado, although a number of times we have been very widely separated.

There are six boys and five girls. Two of the boys are married and four of the girls. The oldest of the family are 33 years past, and the youngest—a boy of fifteen.

After my father's (*Amos Preston Dunlavy*) marriage (to Jane A. Snodgrass he lived for a year and a half in the State of Pennsylvania, and then moved to Ohio. From there to Illinois, Schuyler County, where we resided for about six years, when he returned to Ohio. We lived there until 1884, when we came to Colorado and now are considered the old timers of this locality.

Three of my brothers are engaged in this (grocery and queensware) business here and I am in their firm. They do the largest business of the kind in this part of the State, and have very commodious quarters for the carrying on of the same. I am 21 years old, having at the last election cast my vote for the President.

JOHN C. DUNLAVY.

My father's father's name was John C. Dunlavy. Let me say here that prior to 1846 he spelled the name 'Dunlavey,' but thinking, perhaps, that the 'e' was superfluous, dropped the same.

His parents came from the North of Ireland (or the extreme Southern portion of Scotland), the exact locality I cannot at this time ascertain. After coming to this country his mother died and he was bound out for a term of years, I believe until he was 21 years of age, to a Quaker of Pennsylvania, whose name was Preston, and who repeatedly represented his district as Representative. (This Mr. Preston had a son by the name of Howard Preston, who also served the State of Pennsylvania in the legislature.) Arriving at the age of 21 or thereabouts John C. Dunlavy went to the almost unknown, at least unsettled State of Ohio, and settled in a homestead where my father, (Amos Preston Dunlavy,) was born, and which is still owned by the connection. He married Isabelle McBeth. He had one brother, James Dunlavy, who did reside in Wheeling, W. Va., but long since dead. James Dunlavy had a girl who married a man by the name of Pepper, and they now live in New Orleans. He also had a half-brother, Andy Dunlavy, who died in the seventies in Schuyler County, Ill.; his children still live in that State.

I have heard of Judge Dunlavy of Ohio, and the reports I had of him were most flattering—a just judge and liked by all who knew him, of unquestioned integrity and marked ability. I certainly would not have been abashed to acknowledge him as a fit subject to bear our name. I have heard of Frank Dunlavy, of Denver, and saw him once or twice when there—had not heard of his death. We have relatives in Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois and Pennsylvania. There are Dunlavy's in Pittsburgh who are engaged in extensive business.

With kind regards, I am respectfully,

FRANK DUNLAVY."

A letter from Judge Hunter refers to "a John Dunlevy who was a Presbyterian minister in Ross County, his name appearing in Dr. Galbraith's History of the Chillicothe Presbytery."

(FROM A LETTER TO G. D. K. FROM FRANK R. DUNLAVY OF TRINIDAD,
COLORADO, OCTOBER, 1889.

"My father and mother are both living as well as my brother and sisters, and I belong to a family of eleven children. My father's full name is Amos Preston Dunlavy. My mother's maiden name: Jennie Ann Snodgrass. We spell our name with an 'a' instead of 'evy, but my father, (Amos Preston Dunlavy) said he can remember when it was changed from Dunlevy. Father's father was raised in Pennsylvania by a Quaker..

The following are the names of the children of Amos Preston Dunlavy and Jennie Ann Snodgrass:

1. Forest Elmer Dunlavy, } (twins), born.....married.....
2. Flora Eva Lackey } b.....m.....to....
3. Isabelle Jane Hudson, b.....m.....to.....
4. James Preston Dunlavy, b.....m.....to.....
5. Sarah Elizabeth Marty, b.....m.....to.....
6. Luna Berdella Foster, b.....m.....to.....
7. William Price Foster, b.....m.....to.....
8. Frank Ray Dunlavy, b.....m.....to.....
9. Wilber Amos Dunlavy, b.....m.....to.....
10. Sylvia Edna Dunlavy, b.....m.....to.....
11. Melvin Taylor Dunlavy, b.....m.....to.....

TRINIDAD, COLO., November 9, 1899.

MISS GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY,

Our name is not "legion," but we are extremeley numerous. There are eleven brothers and sisters of our immediate family, seven married and living here in Trinidad.

My father knows but little of his ancestry. His father, however, John C. Dunlavy, was born in Ireland and was brought to this country at a very early age, I believe, four years. His parents for some reason bound him out to a Quaker family in Pennsylvania east of the mountains, and he was raised by them and knew but very little of his ancestral tree.

L. L. Dunlavy of Uhrichsville, Ohio, would be a good person to write to to get more of the details of the Dunlavy family. He takes a pride in matters of this kind, has more leisure probably, and better opportunities to look it up.

The name of the family to whom my grandfather was bound out was Preston. They were a wealthy and a prominent factor in politics in Pennsylvania at that time.

I note what you state in your letter of the 22d ult. In answer to the question regarding the relationship that exists between us and Mr. L. L. Dunlavy of Ohio, he is an uncle of ours, or my father's brother. Cousins of ours reside in Holdredge, Neb.; one is Atwell Dunlavy, and he has a brother by the name of Alpheus Dunlavy at Bloomington, Neb. They are the sons of my father's oldest brother, James Dunlavy, now deceased. In the above section of Nebraska you will find quite a settlement of our immediate connection. Write to Atwell Dunlavy, Holdredge, Nebraska, and he will, I am sure, take an interest in giving you any information in his possession, and possibly may get further subscribers for your book.

Just recently a gentleman by the name of D. T. Dunlavy of Sioux City, Iowa, wrote us asking what kin we were if any to him. We have no means of tracing the relationship, and I sent him your address. Have not heard in reply to same.

J. P. DUNLAVY.

4, CHAPTER VI, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

JAMES J. DUNLEAVY,

OF BRIXTON, ENGLAND.

(SON OFDUNLEAVY, WHO DIED ABOUT 1855; JOINED TROOPS
AT BALTIMORE.)

FIRST GENERATION

.....*Dunleavy*, superintendent of a large contracting firm, born
....., died about 1855, married....., who died about 1855.

SECOND | GENERATION

Son, died
about
1855.

James J. Dunleavy, born in Brix-
ton, England, in 1840, died.....
married, to....., came to
America about 1855.

Mary Dunleavy, came to
America when war broke
out, landed at New
York.

THIRD GENERATION

J. Frank Dunlevy, born.....

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF *JAMES J. DUNLEAVY*,
BRIXTON, ENGLAND.

(FROM A LETTER FROM HIS SON, J. FRANK DUNLEAVY, OF PHILA-
DELPHIA.)

“My mother, Mrs. R. E. Dunleavy, has handed me your letter re-
lating to the Dunlevy family history that I may reply. We are indeed
interested in the history of the Dunlevy family, as we are somewhat
lacking regarding the antecedents of my father.

JAMES C. DUNLEAVY.

My father, *James J. Dunleavy*, was born in Brixton, England, in 1840. His father,, was superintendent for a large contracting firm as far as we can learn, and besides my father there were two more children; a son,, and a daughter named Mary Dunleavy. About 1855 the father, mother and son died—leaving my father, James J. Dunleavy, and Mary in the care of an uncle.

James J. Dunleavy, then being about 15 to 17 years of age, came to America (1855)(?) leaving his sister, Mary Dunleavy, at a school under the charge of the Church of England. James J. Dunleavy settled in Dover, Delaware, and then went to Smyrna, Delaware. At the breaking out of the War of the Rebellion he enlisted in the Union troops at Baltimore. During this time his sister, Mary Dunleavy, decided to come to America and James J. Dunleavy heard from her when she landed in New York. Having to make a retreat after a battle he lost her address and we have never heard from her or any portion of that side of the family since. If you can in any way connect these meagre details we shall be very glad to know of it.

J. FRANK DUNLEAVY."

429 to 435 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.



5, CHAPTER IV, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF *DUNLEVY*

WHO CAME FROM IRELAND AND LIVED AND DIED IN
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—DESCENDANTS IN
BALTIMORE, MD.

LETTER FROM LOULA P. DUNLEVY DOWNS. 2202 OAK ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

"In answer to the letter you wrote my mother a few days ago, I can tell you a very little. The only thing I know is that my great-grandfather,

.....DUNLEVY (OF FIRST GENERATION)

Came from Ireland and I have always understood that another brother came also, but whether that brother died or went to another part of the United States to settle I do not know. My great-grandfather Dunlevy and my great-grandmother lived in Philadelphia, Pa. My great-grandfather died and was buried there.

2. THOMAS COMAS DUNLEVY (OF SECOND GENERATION),

My grandfather, was born there. He had a brother, but he died in infancy, I think, so my grandfather was the only one. Grandfather Thomas Comas Dunlevy came to Baltimore to live and married Kezia Kauson Askew, and they had quite a large family. My father, Andrew Francis Dunlevy, was the only one of the males to live to manhood though some of his sisters are still living. My father was the late *Andrew Francis Dunlevy* (of third generation)."

FIRST GENERATION

.....Dunlevy, came from Ireland, lived and died in Philadelphia, Pa., m.....

SECOND GENERATION

Thomas Comas Dunlevy, b....., d....., m. Kezia Kauson Askew.

THIRD GENERATION

Andrew Francis Dunlevy, b....., d....., m.....

FOURTH GENERATION

Loula P. Dunlevy, m..... Downs. Etc.

6, CHAPTER VI, PART II.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF

THOMAS DUNLEVY

AND

ALLIE MAGLOPLIN

WHO DIED IN MONTREAL, CANADA, ABOUT 1835.

FIRST GENERATION.

Thomas Dunlevy born....., died in Montreal, Canada, 1835 ;
married in.....,

Allie Magloplin, (died same time).

SECOND GENERATION.

Thomas Dunlevy b....., d....., went to Troy.... Served in Revo- lutionary War and in battle of Waterloo.	Henry Dunlevy b....., d.....	James Henry Dunlevy b.... 1827 (?), d.... lived in Bliss- field, Mch. At 27 married, Mary M. Wood.	Mary Dunlevy b....., died in Hospital at Montreal.	Anna Dunlevy.
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THIRD GENERATION.

George Darius Dunlevy, born Nov. 14, 1858, at Palmyra,
Mich. ; married Mary Anna Jones, lives in Fosston, Polk
Co., Minn.
↓
Five children.

THOMAS DUNLEVY AND HIS DESCENDANTS

(FROM A LETTER FROM HIS SON, JAMES HENRY DUNLEVY.)

"I, *James H. Dunlevy*, was the middle child of five; three boys and two girls. Our parents both died of cholera and left us alone. My father's name was *Thomas Dunlavy* and my mother's name was *Allie Maglofin*.

My grandfather I don't know about or can't tell, being so young as I was. I don't know if any of my family are living at this time but one. I don't know that I could write anything to be of use to you as I am well along in years. Full name is James Henry Dunlevy.

Thomas went to Troy to a rope factory.

Henry is the other's name.

Mary died in a hospital at Montreal.

Anna, I do not know what became of.

Thomas Dunlavy was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was in the battle of Waterloo.

We have only one boy—George Darius Dunlevy.

Yours truly,

JAMES HENRY DUNLEVY."

Blissfield, Michigan.

JAMES HENRY DUNLEVY OF MONTREAL, AND HIS SON, GEORGE DARIUS DUNLEVY.

"My father's name is James Henry Dunlevy, and his father and mother, Thomas Dunlevy and Allie Maglofin, died in Montreal at the time of the cholera epidemic about sixty-five years ago, and he was about eight years of age, consequently he remembers very little of his ancestors. He had several brothers and sisters, but he was separated from them at the time of his parents death and soon lost all trace of them, and after a time he even forgot the names of some of them; one brother's name was Thomas, and a sister named Sarah, I believe is all he remembers. He cared as best he could for himself, finally drifting to Southern Michigan, where he still lives. He is a man of medium size, weighing about 160 pounds, dark hair and eyes, pleasant and agreeable nature, about 72 years old, and probably Irish descent. He married an American girl (Mary M. Wood) when he was about 27 years old; was the father of two sons, I being the youngest and only one living.

Since the death of his father and mother, and leaving Canada, he has always resided in the United States, and some time before marriage, and ever since has lived in Southern Michigan; at present time, Blissfield, Mich. (See his letter.)

I have often heard him say his parents were Catholics, but he fell into a Protestant family and is a Baptist in his religious belief.

In regard to his birth, he may have been born in Montreal, or it may be his parents brought him while very young from the other side of the Atlantic.

As for myself, I can say also only a little. My name is George

Darius Dunlevy, son of the above described James Henry Dunlevy; was born in 1858, November 14th, at Palmyra, Mich.; was educated in the public schools at Adrian, Mich., and Ann Arbor College. Came to Minnesota in 1882, and married the same year a girl by the name of Mary Anna Jones, of Welsh descent. Am father of five children—four girls and one boy. I am an electrician by occupation, superintendent of electric lights and water works of this place.

GEORGE D. DUNLEVY."

(Fosston, Polk Co., Minnesota.)

"CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, ONT.,
November 16, 1901.

My Dear Miss Kelley:—I have to-day received from our Parliamentary Library a synopsis of your book, 'History of the Dunlevy Family.'

I was not aware that I could lay claim to such distinguished ancestry, but have never had the curiosity to inquire as to whence I came; but perhaps a short account of my people as far as I know may not be uninteresting to you.

My great grandfather was a Captain Dunlevie of H. M. 87th Royal Irish Regiment; my grandfather was a Captain Gerald Dunlevie of H. M. 2d West India Regiment; and my father was Captain Gerald George Dunlevie of H. M. 74th Highlanders. I was Captain S. A. Dunlevie, 1st Prince of Wales Regiment, and my son will probably follow in the same line. We have, as you will see, been all soldiers as far as I can make out. My father was born in 1810 in the Bahama Islands, 'New Providence,' and served the Empire in India, Africa and the Mediterranean, where he married a Greek lady. I had a cousin who was killed by the mutineers at Mhow, India, in Royal Artillery, on the outbreak of the mutiny, and another who served in the 12th Regiment.

My name, as you will observe, is not spelled the same, being *ie* instead of *y*.

I have several brothers in the city, and one in *New York*, and I shall be happy to communicate with you and them also on the interesting subject. Of course, you will see we are all staunch Britishers, but nevertheless we may have something in common with those whose views are very divergent to ours both in religion and nationality. I may add that I have no knowledge as to when the change of *y* to *ie* was made, or indeed if any change ever was made.

Some of the family are now serving in South Africa, but I am not quite sure as to their affinity. I remain, yours very sincerely,

SIDNEY ALFRED DUNLEVIE,
Late 1st Prince of Wales Regiment."

7, CHAPTER VI, PART II.

Heroism of Mary,

WIFE OF

CAPTAIN J. W. DUNLEVY

OF SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

(A LETTER FROM NEAL F. DUNLEVY, OF 18 DOVER AVE.,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.)

"I can say nothing about Mary of Canada, but can tell something about another of that name, *Mary Dunlevy*, which may be of interest. Many years ago there was an account in a paper describing how a woman managed a ship alone. This article told how *Captain J. W. Dunlevy*, engaged in the South American trade, took a cargo on board and with it the yellow fever. In a short time after leaving port some of his crew were stricken down and then himself. It was not long until all the men were dead and *Mary*, the captain's wife, was alone in the South Atlantic. Left thus, amidst danger and death, in a condition which would depress the most daring sailor, this woman was equal to the occasion. She surmounted all difficulties and after a long and dreary voyage reached a harbor in Maine. This was, I think, some time in the fifties, perhaps 1857. The writer of the article was of the opinion that such an achievement merited the admiration of all, and that *Mary Dunlevy* should be regarded as one of the distinguished characters of her sex."

AMBROSE L. DUNLEVEY

DESCENDANT OF *ALEXANDER DON LEVY*.

“Ambrose L. Dunlevy, law collector (U. S. Hotel, Fulton, Water and Pearl streets, New York), was born in Canada in 1844.

He writes as follows:

“I will say my great grandfather, Jew, Hebrew descent, was born in Spain.

My father, Dunlevy, was born in Wales, England. I was born in Canada in 1844. No wife or family living. This is about all I know.

AMBROSE DUNLEVY.”

My grandfather's name was *Alexandre Don Levy*.



HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS
OF
DANIEL JOHN DUNLEVY
(BORN IN IRELAND.)

Box 25, TRIVOLI, ILL.

"Through Mr. Andrew L. Dunlevy your letter about the Dunlevy history has come to me. My father's name was *David John English Dunlevy*, born in Virginia. His father, *James Dunlevy*, was born in Jefferson County, Ohio. He had four brothers: William, George, Mack and James. William is dead. James lives in Cameron, West Virginia. I do not know the whereabouts of the other two. James Dunlevy married Elizabeth Jane McCullough, my grandmother's name before marriage.

Great-grandfather's name was *Daniel John Dunlevy*, and my mother says he came from Ireland.

She has no written record, but seems to think this. She is nearly 74 years old. I have only recently come here. Grandfather, James Dunlevy, had two brothers—William and John.

CHARLES E. DUNLEVY.

Daniel John Dunlevy came from Ireland.

b.....d.....

m.....

William Dunlevy.

James Dunlevy.

John Dunlevy.

b.....d.....

M, Elizabeth Jane McCullough.

William.

George.

David John English Dunlevy.

Mack.

James.

LIFE OF DANIEL J. E. DUNLEVY

(FROM OBITUARY NOTICE.)

"Daniel J. E. Dunlevy was born in Ohio County, Virginia, April 19, 1829, and departed this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Scheer, in El Paso, Ill., February 7, 1896. At the age of nine years he removed with his parents to Belpre, Washington County, Ohio, where he spent his early manhood, and was united in marriage November 5, 1850, to Miss *Susan B. Miles*, who survives him. Their union was blessed by nine children, as follows:

1, Mrs. Hannah R. Boone, of Riverton, Nebraska; 2, Rev. O. M. Dunlevy, pastor M. E. Church at Monica, Ill.; 3, John Dunlevy, died at age of two years; 4, Myrvin Dunlevy, who passed away at the age of nineteen; 5, Mrs. Telva A. Walker, of Stratton, Nebraska; 6, Mrs. Delia Scheer, of El Paso, Ill.; 7, Rev. Charles E. Dunlevy, pastor M. E. Church at Hudson, Ill.; 8, Miss Mae Eastman Dunlevy; (kindergarten teacher at) Bloomington, Ill.; 9, Daniel Wilson Dunlevy.

Mr. Dunlevy early made a profession of religion and early united with the M. E. Church, but after removal to Illinois, transferred to the Presbyterian Church and has been a member of the same in this city for years. He moved from Ohio to Tazewell County, Ill., in 1854, and to the farm near El Paso in 1864. He has been an honored resident of this State all these years, except a short time spent in Nebraska. The children were all at the funeral except Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Walker. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jeffries on Saturday morning at the home of George H. Scheer. Interment at El Paso Cemetery.

LIFE OF REV. CHARLES E. DUNLEVY, PASTOR M. E. CHURCH.

"Charles E. Dunlevy, seventh child of Daniel J. E. Dunlevy and Susan B. Miles, was born at Deer Creek, Ill., Tazewell County, June 14, 1864. Moved to El Paso, Ill., with his parents in March, 1865, where he lived till March, 1886, when he, with the family moved to Normal, Ill., where Charles, Mae and Wilson attended the State Normal School. He was married to *Ada E. Piper*, of Toledo, O., November 23, 1889. They have one son, Paul Dunlevy, aged four and one-half years. In the fall of 1890 Mr. Dunlevy was appointed pastor of the M. E. Church at Donohue, Iowa. The next year he served as a supply at Central Illinois Conference, and joined the same in September, 1892, at Watsika, Ill., and has been continuously doing the work of a Methodist itinerant since. He is now pastor of a large and prosperous flock at Tivoli, Ill.

LIFE OF REV. OSMER MILES DUNLEVY.

Rev. Osmer Miles Dunlevy, second child of Daniel J. E. Dunlevy and Susan B. Miles, was born August 28, 1853, in Washington County, Ohio. In the spring of 1854 his parents emigrated to Illinois, settling in Tazewell County. Ten years later at El Paso at the age of 17, Osmer Miles Dunlevy united with the church under Rev. P. A. Christ. His

early life was spent on the farm and he entered the school room as teacher at 19, and the next year became a student at Illinois Wesleyan University, and continued to attend school and teach until the fall of 1878, when he entered the University of the M. E. Church at the Streator session of Illinois Conference, feeling that this was to be his life work.

In the fall of 1875, November 4, he married Miss *Carrie A. Mayo*, of El Paso. They have two children: a son, George E. Dunlevy, who entered Heading College at Abingdon, and Carrie Athleeta Dunlevy, eight years old. His first appointment was at Mazon; he next served at Rutland a year, then spent three years at Grand Ridge, then two years at Hudson. The fall of 1887 brought a long move to Keithsburg on the Mississippi river, where he had a large and flourishing congregation, and after four years transferred to Bradford, Peoria district. Later he was at Chillicothe doing splendid work in his church and a pastor of the Central Illinois M. E. Conference.



CHAPTER VII, PART II.

LIST OF

DUNLEVYS

(DONLEVYS, DUNLEAVYS, DUNLAVEYS, DON LEVI,
DUN LEVY, ETC.),

OF WHOM THE WRITER HAS BEEN ABLE
TO LEARN LITTLE OR NOTHING.

ADDRESSES

ADDRESSES OF VARIOUS DUNLEVYS AND CONNECTIONS

IN IRELAND.

Dunlevie, Miss. Fortview Ave., Clontarf, Dublin Ireland.
 Dunleavy, Mrssrs. George and James, Glen Lodge, Killybegs, Co., Donegal, Ireland.
 Dunlevy, James [Solicitor], Donegal, County Donegal, Ireland.
 " P. S. Meenhalla, Glenties, County Donegal, Ireland.

ENGLAND.

Dunleavy, Robert Anthony Leighton Buzzard, Buckinghamshire, Eng.
 " George Charles 3 Hampton St., Walworth Rd., London, Eng.
 " Wm. Henry Silver St., Whiterick, Leicestershier, Eng.
 Webdale, Mrs. Henry St. Albans, Herts, Eng., ("Rosslyn").
 Dunlevy, Father Hugh Congleton, Cheshire Co., Eng.

CANADA.

Dunlevy, Toronto, Canada.
 " [Miss] Mary Quebec, Lower "
 Dunlevy, R. C. Vice-President of Victoria and Sidney R'y, Victoria "
 Suydom, Henri H. Toronto, "

AMERICA.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., AND BROOKLYN.

Dunlevy, Rita [M. D.] 328 West 57th St., New York.
 " Wm. M., [Journalist] 154 Nassau " "
 " Mary, [widow of James] 217 West 61st " "
 Dunlavy, C. Arthur 118 East 18th " "
 Dunleavy, Christopher 129 East 82nd " "
 Dunlevey, Ambrose L. 36 Fulton " "
 Dunlevy, Maria 234 East 77th " "
 " Patrick 416 West 56th " "
 Donlevy, Bernard [and Mrs.] 605 East 16th " "
 Donlevy, [Miss] Alice 217 West 125th " "
 Dunleavy, Andrew 441 West 45th " "
 " Cathrine [widow of Patrick] 67 Cath " "
 " Christopher 358 West 58th " "
 " Cornelius 552 East 16th " "
 " Hugh 185 7th " "
 " James 506 West 51st " "
 " John 61 West ... " "
 " Michael 405 East 81st " "
 " " 69 Pearl " "
 Ely, Mrs. Z. Stiles 26 West 26th " "
 Milbauk, Mrs. Joseph, [Ella Dunlevy] 27 East 39th " "
 Combs, Mrs. Harry B. 987 Madison Ave., "
 Dunleavy, Francis 85 Adams St., Brooklyn, New York.
 " James 311 Water " "
 " Susan [M. D.] 166 De Kalb Ave., " "
 " Thomas 225 Howard Ave., " "
 Dunlevy, Mary [widow of John] 348 Classon Ave., "

PHILADELPHIA. PA., AND GERMANTOWN.

Dunlevy, Anthony, 1st 105 Watkins St., Philadelphia.
 " " 2nd 172 N. American " "
 " Bernard 2536 Emery " "
 " Chas. W. 1831 North 7th " "
 " Daniel 2573 East Huntingon " "

Dunlevy, Ed. J.	2541 North Colorado St.,	Philadelphia.
" Henry	803 South 3rd	"
" "	541 North 2nd	"
" [Jr.]	803 South 3rd	"
" John	1726 North American	"
" Joseph	4905 Girard Ave.	"
" Mary [widow James]	2020 Alter St.,	"
" "	2329 Spruce	"
" Michael	2908 Rutledge	"
" Patrick 1	1113 South 16th	"
" 2	2573 East Huntington	"
" 3 [Jr.]	Girard Ave.,	"
" 4	2329 Spruce St.,	"
" 5 [Sr.]	4905 Girard Ave.,	"
" Peter, 1	1914 Brandywine St.,	"
" Thomas, 1	1622 Cadwalader	"
" 2	1738 Lippincott	"
" 3	33 Queen	"
" William	931 Buttonwood	"
" H.	2623 North Sartain	"
" V.	5450 Stewart	"
Donlevy, Patrick	2523 Ellsworth	"
" Mary L., [widow Aaron]	157 East Walnut Lane,	Germantown.
" Frank L.	"	"
Dunlevy, Margarite	2129 North 4th St.,	Philadelphia.
Dunleavy, Anthony	1511 Ranstead	"
" Charles	1511 Ranstead	"
" "	2671 Almond	"
" Fannie	1218 Wood	"
" James	1344 Marcher	"
" "	1328 Coulton	"
" V.	5923 Underhill	" [Georgetown.]
" John	3841 Melon	Philadelphia.
" Michael J.	616 New Market	"
" Morris	1328 Carlton	"
" Peter	1002 South 21st	"
" R. E. [widow James]	5318 Mastre	"
" Sarah A.	5701 Vine	"
" Thomas	733 North 17th	"
" James V.	5823 Nuderhill	" Germantown.
" Mary [widow Michel]	"	"
" Cornelia [widow Richard M.]	43 Pastorins	"
Dunlevy, Thomas	2129 North 4th St.,	Philadelphia.
" Patrick	338 South 24th	"
" Perer R.	21st St., below Carpenter	"
" Elizabeth Beck	"	"
" William Vogdes	"	"
Kelly, Mrs. John A.	127 South 22th St.,	"
Harkins, Mrs.	1728 French	"

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dunlevy, Charles W.	1924 North Market St.,	St. Louis, Mo.
Van Norstrand, family	Lucas Ave.,	"
Post, family	"	"

CHICAGO, ILL. AND ILLINOIS.

Dunlevy, Halburd	Chicago, Ill.
" Lormer	"
" Fred	"
Corwine, Charles R.	402 Bowen Ave.,
McCaulley, Francis Dunlevy [and Wm.]	"
Dunlevy, Andrew L.	Trivola, Peoria Co., Ill.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Dunlevy, Moses.....	Near Carnegie, Pennsylvania.	
“ Edward.....	Meadville,	“
“ J. C.....	Jamestown,	“
“ Lewis Ringwall.....	Rogersford,	“
“ James Harvey.....	McKeesport,	“
“ David Alexander.....	Mt. Holly Springs,	“
“ John.....	Phoenixville,	“
“ Bartemons.....	Monongahela, Washington Co.,	“
Furnier, Henry.....	Charleroi,	“
Arnold, Mrs. Frank Marvin.....	Clarion,	“
Jackman, S. T.....	Washington Co.,	“
Speers.....	“	“
Hazebaker, George.....	Allenport,	“
Steel, Mrs. Mary Crawford.....	Kenneth, Fayette	“
Sphar, Sarah R.....	Charleroi, Washington	“
McGrew, Mrs. John.....	Buena Vista, Allegheny	“

IOWA.

Dunlavy, William.....	Near Bloomfield, Iowa.	
Dunlevy, Dr. Henry Frances.....	Bedford, Taylor Co.,	“
“ Rev'd William.....	“ “ “	“
“ Dr. James.....	Stiles, Davis	“
“ Rev. Daniel Smith.....	Attica,	“
“ Thos. Jefferson.....	P. O., Bloomfield,	“
McCormack, Morres.....	Belknap,	“
Jay, Dr. De Calb.....	Troy,	“
Williams, Barbara Ann.....	Coulson, Cherokee Co.,	“
Dunlevy, Hon. D. S.....	Newton, Ja.per Co.,	“
Brown, Stephen.....	Sigourney,	“

PITTSBURG, PA.

Dunlevy, Moses.....	Pittsburg, Pa.	
“ James P.....	615 Liberty St.,	“
“ Paul C.....	“ “	“
“ Jeremiah V.....	“ “	“
“ Segmour W. C.....	“	“
Kramer, Mrs. George.....	“	“
Giles, Mrs., care of Jeremiah D.....	“	“
Dunlevy, John B.....	25 Cliff St.,	“
Coneway, Mr. Capt. and daughter.....	5th Ave.,	“

CANONSBURG, PA.

Dunlevy, George.....	Canonsburg, Pa.	
“ J. L. [Dr.] [V. S.].....	“	“
“ Joshua Ledlie.....	“	“
“ Farce C.....	“	“

SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

Bail, Mrs. Philip.....	Sioux City, Ia.	
“ Andrew Sweeny.....	“	“
Evans, Mrs. Charles.....	“	“
Kerfoot, Mrs. Joseph.....	“	“
Ryder, Mrs. F. B.....	“	“
Beall, Alpheus B.....	“	“
Dunlavy, [Dr.] J. C.....	“	“
“ Daniel T.....	“	“
“ [Dr.] John Craig.....	“	“

HENRYVILLE, INDIANA.

Dunlevy, M. H. Henryville, Ind.
 " Thomas W. "

OHIO

Dunlevy, John E. 911 Barr St., Cincinnati, Ohio
 " Patrick. " "
 " Anna. " "
 " James C. 2616 Western Ave. "
 " Richard V. " "
 " Thomas T. " "
 " James. 26 East 7th St. "
 ✓ Pauly, [Mr. De] Avondale, "
 ✓ Brown, Mrs. Helen Hulburd. 2229 Nelson Ave., Mt. Auburn, "
 Lyon, Mrs. John. Glenwood Ave., Avondale, "
 Dunlevy, John. 400 South Fifth St., Columbus, "
 Donlevy, W. H. 73 South Third St., "
 ✓ Kelly, [Mrs.] Mary Dunlevy. 282 East Broad St., "
 ✓ " Gwendolyn Dunlevy. " "
 ✓ " Alfred Dunlevy. " "
 Anderson, [Hon.] James House. 788 "
 Dunlevy, Edgar T., Frank, Patrick, Patrick [Jr.], William,
 1072 Hamilton St., Cleveland, "
 Dunlavey, James. 200 Erie St., "
 Dunlavy, Thomas F. 11 Hartzel St., "
 " P. J. 322 Doan St., "
 " Mrs. Frederica. 55 Norwood St., "
 " [Dr.] W. P. 322 Doan St., "
 Dunlevy, Neal F. 18 Dover Ave., "
 ✓ " Miss Hattie. care Mrs. Alex. Scott, Toledo, "
 ✓ Williams, H. Y. and Frank. care Toledo Chair Factory, "
 ✓ Morris, Frank. " "
 ✓ Snyder, Francis Dunlevy. 1007 Grand Ave., "
 ✓ " Horace. " "
 ✓ " Francis D. (Jr.). " "
 Dunlevy, Eva Clancy, [widow of Wm. D.]. Brilliant, "
 Cole, Mrs. Dr. Bloomfield, "
 Welday, Mrs. Elizabeth. " "
 Moyer, Mrs. H. C. Woodsfield, "
 Porter, Mrs. James. Lima "
 Rorer, Mrs. William. " "
 Dunlevy, Charles P. " "
 " Mrs. Fannie, [widow of Jas. D.]. " "
 Underwood, John. Steubenville, "
 Garden, David. Yorksville, "
 ✓ Meade, Mrs. Gharles. Dayton "
 ✓ Corwin, David. " "
 ✓ Sage, Corwin. " "
 Barger, Mrs. Kizzie D. C. Waverly "
 Dunlevy, L. L. Uhrichsville, "
 Ray, Mrs. James. Harrisonville P. O., Scioto County, "
 Estep, Mrs. Amanda. Cadiz, "
 Dunlevy, Wilson. P. O. Bloomfield, "
 Winter, Mrs. Isaiah. Coolville, "
 Armstrong, John. Fredericksburg, Wayne Co. "
 Dunlevy, Helen. "Lombardy Heights," Bridgeport, "

BALTIMORE, MD.

Donlevy, Mrs. Mary. 809 S. Paca Street, Baltimore, Maryland.
 Dunlevy, Mrs. Louise F. 2202 Oak " " "

WHEELING, W. VA.

Dunlevy, Owen.....	527 N. Main St.,	Wheeling, W. Va.	
" Edward.....	42 N. 24th	"	"
" Harrison.....		"	"
" Anthony, [Mr. and Mrs.].....		"	"
Porter, Mrs. Francis M.		"	"
Mendel, Mrs. John R.		"	"
" George.....		"	"
Duncan, Mrs. Charles.....		"	"
Beall, Mrs. Grafton A.		"	"
Garden, Mrs. Hanna.....		"	"

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

Dunlevy, James.....	Cameron,	West Va.	
" Mrs. Wm.....	Harrisburg,	"	
Atkinson, Wm. M.....	Winchester,	"	
Taylor, Elizabeth M.....	Charleston,	"	

COLORADO

✓ Dunlevy, Francis.....	Denver,	Colorado.	
✓ " Elias Fasset.....	"	"	
Dunleavy, L. J. [see "Denver Republican."]	"	"	
Steele, Judge Robert.....	"	"	
Dunleavy, M. J. [V. S.].....	"	"	

INDIANA

Dunlavy, Prof. George W.....	Mitchelville,	Indiana.	
" Howard, son at De Paw College.....	Greencastle,	"	
" Mrs. Norval and Miss.....	Bedford,	"	
" Joseph L.....	near	"	
Brooking, Mrs. Henry.....	Tunnelton,	"	
Reynolds, Mrs. Willard.....	Ellettsville,	"	
Dunlevy, M. A.....	Jeffersonville,	"	
" M. H.....	Henryville,	"	
" Lane.....	Bedford,	"	

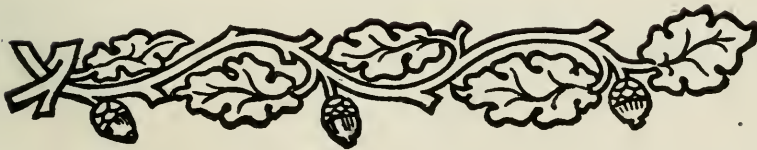
WISCONSIN

Dunlevy, Robert.....	Sparta,	Wisconsin.	
" Patrick.....	"	"	
" John, Supt. of Chippewa River & Minomomin R'y.	Chippewa Falls.	"	
Phillips, Frank.....	Bloomington,	"	

MISCELLANEOUS

Banning, Joseph Brient, Mrs.....	Los Angeles	California.	
Jackman, Mrs. Hannah.....	1445 West 20th S.,	"	"
Dunleavy, —.....	Oakland,	"	
Dunlevy, Wm. Irwin Peake.....	Aberdeen,	South Dakota.	
" Ralph.....	Helena,	Montana.	
" Patrick.....	Bethel,	Connecticut.	
" James or Daniel.....	Danbury,	"	
Jones, Mrs. T. O.....	Aberdeen,	Miss.	
Dunlevy, Judge Anthony Howard.....	Mercur,	Utah.	
Dunlavy, F. E.....	La Belle,	New Mexico.	
" Atwell.....	Holdrege,	Nebraska.	
" Alpheus.....	Bloomington,	"	
Dunlevy, Anthony.....	Tilden,	"	
Russell, Mrs. Capt. C. B.....	Memphis,	Tennessee.	
Walker, Mrs. L. D.....	Canton,	Miss.	
Coleman, Mrs.....	"	"	

Sweeny, Robert Ormsby	P. O. Box 684, Duluth, Minn.
" " "	St. Paul, Minn.
Taylor, Edgar Dunlevy	Lexington, Ky.
Garden, Alex Pannell	Washington, D. C.
Johnson, Mrs. De Joseph	924 17th St., "
Rigdon, Miss Ellen	Atlanta, Ga.
Dunlevy, Bates	Kansas City, Kas.
" Robert	Winfield, Kas.
" George	Fosston, Minn.
Dunleavy, Andrew	West Deluth, Minn.
Haskell, Mrs. Brodinc	Gradd Rapids, Mich.
Dunlevy, John, care of Thos. I. of New York	Marquette, Mich.
Lowey, Mrs. J. H., McGrew	Kingfisher, Okla.
Dunlevy, George Calder	109 Walnut St., Evansville, Indiana.
English, Mrs. John Mahan	891 Beacon St., Newton, Centre, Mass.
Burns, Carrie Sage	
Dunlavy	Alvin, Texas.
Dunlevy, George D.	Fosston, Polk Co., Minn.
" Rev. Howard Houston	Dana, Ind.
Dunlavy, Dr. Ira	Indianapolis, Ind.
" Mr. Wm. O., (Lawyer)	"



PART III.

HISTORY AND LINE OF DESCENT

FROM

ANTHONY (OR ANTOINE) DUNLEVY

IRELAND, 1572

AND FROM

ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND HANNAH WHITE

AMERICA, 1735.

DUNLEVY (I.),

And, the youngest
six of Robert White
line in navy ; on con

Denna member of T
(a cooted for her br
ited Mary Craig di
Towe
no ch

John, 1793, (the first
levy, ernor "Tom" C
1796,
1834,
Latha

Sarahy Craig, (J
1819, Jan. 31, 188
m. Sell, d. Re
anon, pt. 29, 188
dam d1.
13, 18

Lucy Wilson Frances
b. Octthomp- b. Apr.
at Leon D. d.....
d. Nov. Sept. 22, 1877
at Wi3, 1863 John Ma
O. Jan. English
1864. b.... d.

Marie
b. July
1871, r
Jan. 24
1895,
James

Everett
Wilson
English,
b. Jan. 11,
1886.

(First Generation)

BROTHER, WHO MARRIED DAUGHTER OF HOUSE OF ARGUYLE.

ANTHONY (OR ANTOINE) DUNLEVY (I.), WHO WITH HIS BROTHER LIVED IN THE NORTH OF IRELAND AND LIVED TO BE ABOUT ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

(Second Generation)

(Possibly a brother)

Andrew Dunlevy (?) husband of Mary Barton, who, with six of her children, emigrated to America in 1771. (See line of descent.)

Frederick (?) Dunlevy preceded Anthony to America. Was killed near where Burlington now is, in north-western New Jersey, by Indians.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II), born in Ireland, the youngest of nine(?) brothers; came to America about 1736, settled at Winchester, Virginia. Served for a brief time in the Revolution. About 1746 married *Hannah White*, daughter of Dr. Robert White and Margaret Hoge, (daughter of William Hoge) and sister of Judge Alexander White, John and Robert. Dr. Robert White was educated in Edinburgh, served in British navy; on coming to America visited William Hoge. Dr. Robert White is buried at the old Opequon Church.

(Third Generation)

Dennis Dunlevy, b. d. . . . m. Martha Tower. Left no children. (See chart of descendants.)

2

Daniel Dunlevy, b. d. . . . m. Martha Vocum.

(Judge) FRANCIS DUNLEVY (I.), born at Winchester, Va., about 1761. Served in Revolutionary War. Pension No. 2526. Was a member of Territorial Legislature, Presiding Judge, etc., etc. Married in winter of 1793 at Columbia, (above Cincinnati, O.), widow of James Carpenter, nee *Mary Craig*, the daughter of John Craig, of Scotland, noted for her bravery during colonial and pioneer days. (Born 1764). See Mary Craig White. Judge Francis Dunlevy died Nov. 6th, 1839, at Lebanon, aged 78 years. Mary Craig died Oct. 8th, 1828, aged 64.

Hannah White.

Noumi Stewart.

Rebecca Miller.

John Dunlevy, b. 1769, d. Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 16, 1816 m. *Catherine McVemo*.

3

Anthony Dunlevy b. d. married

(Fourth Generation)

John Craig Dunlevy, b. Mar. 19, 1736, d. Jan. 18, 1834, m. Catherine Latham. (See lines of their descendants.)

Rebecca White, b. May 20, 1798, m. Dr. L. Rigdon.

Maria, b. Feb. 5, 1801, d. Sept. 4, 1824.

Jane Burnett, b. June 19, 1803, d. July, 1842, m. Jacob Morris.

James Harvey Dunlevy, b. Oct. 6, 1800, d. Dec. 14, 1827, at Opelousas, Louisiana.

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY (III), born at Columbia, O., Dec. 21, 1793, (the first white child in the Northwest Territory) Married August 20, 1818, *Lucinda Corwin*, daughter of Ichabod Corwin and Sarah Griffin, (and cousin of Governor "Tom" Corwin,) born December 8, 1800, died Lebanon, O., July 14, 1881, aged 80 years. Anthony Howard D. died December 1, 1881, aged 88 years, at Lebanon, O.

Children of Mary Craig and James Carpenter##

(Hannah Carpenter, b. Washington, Ky. Jan. 4, 1789, d. Oct. 1831, aged 42.)

(Rachel Carpenter, born Columbia, O., Aug. 14, 1791. Married Mr. Morris. Died Feb. 1820 at Washington, Ohio.)

(See lines of their descendants.)

(Fifth Generation)

Sarah Maria, b. Aug. 24, 1819, d. Apr. 23, 1893, m. Sept. 17, 1839, at Lebanon, O., to *Simon Suydam* of Toledo, O., b. Apr. 13, 1816, d. Mar. 27, 1873. (Sixth Generation)

Eliza Ann, b. Sept. 17, 1836, d. July 21, 1885, m. Dr. William Ashmore, b. . . . d. . . . (Went to China as missionary.)

William Hamphden, b. Dec. 6, 1831, d. July 12, 1833.

Rebecca Jane, b. Nov. 23, 1824, d. June 4, 1893, m. Dec. 21, 1847, *William Drake*, b. . . . d. . . . (Sixth Generation)

Wilberforce, b. Mar. 20, 1834, d. . . .

Lucinda, b. July 27, Apr. 1, 1821, d. May 20, 1844, d. . . .

Francis Dunlevy (II), b. Apr. 1, 1821, d. May 20, 1844, d. . . .

George Whitefield, b. Feb. 5, 1838, d. Sept. 29, 1841.

Mary Craig, b. Jan. 31, 1841, d. Sept. 29, 1841.

(Judge) *John Craig Dunlevy*, born October 5, 1823, in Lebanon, Ohio, died in Chicago, Ill., February 6, 1897, aged 73 years. Married September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio, *Sarah Janet Hulburd* (daughter of Rev. Hiland Hall Hulburd and Janet Elizabeth Rees, of Wales). Born October 9, 1827, died October 4, 1884.

Howard, b. May 5, 1836, d. Nov. 10, 1877.

James Harvey, b. May 17, 1829, d. Feb. 16, 1891.

(Sixth Generation)

(Sixth Generation)

Lucy Boylan S., b. Oct. 25, 1841, at Lebanon, O. d. Nov. 24, 1852 at Wilmington, O.

Mary Craig S., b. June 8, 1843 at Lebanon, O. d. Dec. 24, 1869 m. Edwin L. Thompson, d. May 16, 1870 at Toledo, O.

Frank Dunlevy S., b. July 30, 1845 at Lebanon O. d. . . . m. Feb. 1, 1870, Mary Wright, b. . . . d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Ann Eliza S. (or Howard Dunlevy S., b. Nov. 1848 at Dayton, O. d. May 17, 1874 m. Edwin S. Platt, b. . . . d. Oct. 1, 1881. (Seventh Generation)

William Collett S., b. Nov. 27, 1853 at Dayton, O. d. Aug. 4, 1884 at Lebanon, O.

Wilson Drake S., b. July 10, 1855 at Lebanon, O. d. m. Apr. 12, 1882, Cora H. Godfrey, b. d. . . . m. Nov. 1, 1882, Leona Bartolet, b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Henri Hagaman S., b. Nov. 24, 1858 at Lebanon O. d. . . . m. Nov. 1, 1882, Little May Coldham, b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Robert Collett S., b. July 21 m. Nov. 1, 1882, 1861, d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Wilson Thompson D., d. . . . m. May 23, 1863 John Milne d. Jan. 6, 1864. b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Frances Drake, b. Apr. 9, 1849, b. Dec. 29, 1851, d. b. Sept. 22, 1877 (Rev.) Aug. 1870. b. Feb. 10, 1879. (Seventh Generation)

Elica Drake, b. Dec. 29, 1851, d. Aug. 1870. (Seventh Generation)

Elias F. Dunlevy, b. Sept. 12, 1861, d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Francis Dunlevy, (III) b. May 17, 1859, m. June 10, 1869, Wm. McCauley, b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Kate Dunlevy, b. Aug. 14, 1849, d. m. June 10, 1869, Wm. McCauley, b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Ella Dunlevy, b. Apr. 6, 1853, d. m. Oct. 18 1878, Jos. Carter, U. S. A. b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Helen Dunlevy, b. Dec. 24, 1864, d. . . . m. Oct. 9, 1890, Dr. Edward Change Carter, U. S. A. b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Hulburd Dunlevy, b. June 22, 1864, d. . . . m. Sept. 9, 1890, May Nadine Larimer, b. d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

Craig Dunlevy, b. Apr. 22 d. m. Nov 1853, d. 8, 1874. June 10 *Alfred Kelley* b. Sept. 8, 1839, d. . . . (Seventh Generation)Mary Craig Dunlevy, b. Sept. 24, 1849, d. m. Nov 1853, d. 8, 1874. June 10 *Alfred Kelley* b. Sept. 8, 1839, d. . . . (Seventh Generation)

(Seventh Generation)

(Seventh Generation)

(Seventh Generation)

(Seventh Generation)

(Seventh Generation)

(Seventh Generation)

Marie S. b. July 26 1871, m. S. Sept. 20, 1895, James Brown Bell.

Horace Wright S., b. Sept. 20, 1872.

Frank Dunlevy S., b. Sept. 20, 1872.

Helen S. b. Aug. 2, 1879.

Francis Drake Platt, b. Jan. 28, 1876.

Edwin Harvey Platt, b. Apr. 2, 1877.

Godfrey S. b. Feb. 2, 1883.

Sarah Maria S., b. Oct. 13, 1884.

Emma S. b. Oct. 12, 1891.

Harold Coldham S., b. Dec. 28, 1884.

James Coldham S., b. Mar. 23, 1892.

Everett Wilson English, b. Jan. 11, 1886.

Howard La Rue English, b. Nov. 10, 1880, d. Nov. 19, 1881.

Lida Suydam English, b. July 17, 1878.

Francis D. McCauley b. Apr. 15, 1870, m. Edwin Platt McCauley b. Feb. 10, 1879. Florence McCauley b. July 10, 1872, m. Harry Combs. (Eighth Generation)

Dunlevy Millbank, b. Oct. 8, 1878.

Jeremiah Millbank, b. Jan. 24, 1887.

Sylvia C. Carter, b. Dec. 9, 1894.

Cladya Carter, b. Sept. 14, 1898.

Lorimer Dunlevy, b. July 9, 1891.

Sarah Dunlevy, b. Dec. 24, 1893.

Edith Dunlevy, b. Nov. 12, 1895.

Gwendolyn Dunlevy-Kelley, b. Nov. 10, 1877.

Alfred Dunlevy Kelley, b. Jan. 18, 1884.

Albert Combs (11) b. Jan. 10, 1895.

DESCENDANTS OF *ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II.)* AND
HANNAH WHITE

(ANTHONY DUNLEVY EMIGRATED TO AMERICA ABOUT 1735 A. D.)

“There were seven children: four sons and three daughters.”

- (1) (Judge) Francis Dunlevy married Mary Craig.
- (2) Daniel Dunlevy married Martha Yocum.
- (3) John Dunlevy married Cassie McNema.
- (4) Anthony Dunlevy.
- (5) Hannah Dunlevy married.....White.
- (6) Naomi Dunlevy married Stewart.
- (7) Rebecca Dunlevy married Henry Miller.

And their descendants.

CHAPTER I, PART III.

HISTORY OF
ANTHONY DUNLEVY II.

AND OF HIS WIFE

HANNAH WHITE

ABOUT 1760

HISTORY OF HER FAMILY

ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II.)

Anthony Dunlevy, the youngest of nine sons of ———— Dunlevy, of Ireland, born ————, came to America from Ireland about 1735 (or 40). He was preceded by one of his brothers who was killed in New York, as Anthony learned at Baltimore.

Anthony Dunlevy settled at Winchester, Virginia, in what was then Frederick County, at the year 1735, it is believed, and here on or about December 31, 1761, his son, Francis Dunlevy, was born. He is said to have had nine children. About 1760 (or '64) he married *Hannah White*, daughter of Dr. Robert White, and of Margaret Hoge, and sister of Judge Alexander White, of Robert, and John White, of Revolutionary record, and also sister of ———— White, who married Moses Hoge.

In 1772 Anthony Dunlevy moved from Winchester, Va., to Western Virginia, where he remained until after the Revolutionary war.

Francis Dunlevy in his application for a pension of October 3, 1832, states that in July, 1777, he served as a substitute, in the militia at Fort Pitt, for his father, *Anthony Dunlevy*, who had served the first half of a month, for which time he had been drafted, during the Revolutionary war.

Anthony Dunlevy died ————, in ————. His brother (above mentioned) was killed by Indians, high up Delaware (on Jersey side).

ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II.)

(KINDLY FURNISHED BY J. H. DUNLEVY, OF M'KEESPORT, PA.)

"Referring to your inquiry in my letter, I have found my grandfather's (Andrew Dunlevy's) family record.

The following was copied from a commemorative record now in the hands of Mr. Gayman, of Washington County, Pa.

"Anthony Dunlevy came from Ireland about 1745, and settled near Winchester, Va. While living there he married *Hannah White*, a daughter (?) of Judge Alexander White of that State.

In 1772 he removed to the western part of Pennsylvania, but which he supposed was Virginia. He settled upon a tract of land that is now included in Peters Township. The tract contained 373 acres and a patent for it was made to Mr. Dunlevy, May 24, 1787, under the title of "The Towers." He made this his home for some years, but in 1790 removed to Kentucky. Previous to this, however, he disposed of some of his land to John Reed and D. Dunlevy. Some of the property is now in possession of Harvey McMurtry. Anthony Dunlevy had a family of four sons and three daughters, of whom *Francis* was the eldest."

ANTHONY DUNLEVY

(From William T. Robins of "Virginia Historical Society," State Library.)

SERVICE.

"The only mention of *Anthony Dunlevy* which is to be found here is found in seventh Hearing, Statutes at Large, page 217. The state-

ment there is that he received eight shillings for *service in a company of militia* from Frederick County.

The act allowing this payment was passed in 1758.

In all the records there is no mention of any Dunlevy except 'Anthony,' as before stated."

I am, very truly,

WILLIAM T. ROBINS."

(NOTE:—Francis Dunlevy in his "application for a pension" states that in July, 1777, he served as a substitute for his father, *Anthony Dunlevy*, who had served the first half of a "month, etc." This adds to the above record.)

THE SEVEN CHILDREN OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND HANNAH WHITE.

(Letter from Mr. Harvey Dunlavy, of Bloomfield, Iowa, 1869, to his son, (Judge) Anthony Howard Dunlavy.)

"About 150 years ago *Anthony Dunlavy* (your great grandfather) emigrated to Washington County, Pa. Your great grandparents, *Anthony Dunlavy* and *Hannah*, had seven children—four sons and three daughters. The sons were *Francis*, *Daniel* (your grandfather), *John* and *Anthony*, who were all educated at Cannonsburgh College, Washington County, Pa. Francis and Daniel were lawyers, John was a very eloquent Presbyterian preacher and also an eminent physician. Daniel and Anthony chose the farm. Francis Dunlevy was fourteen years District Judge in Ohio.

Your grandaunts were Hannah, Naomi, and Rebecca.

1. Hannah Dunlavy married a man by the name of White.
2. Naomi married a man by the name of Stewart.
3. And Rebecca married Henry Miller.

Your people on your father's—the Dunlavy side—were intellectual and religious. The Dunlavy's thought more of mind than body," etc.

HARVEY DUNLAVY,

(Son of Daniel Dunlavy.)

SKETCH OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY, "THE TOWERS," ETC. AND OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

Extract from Page 889 "History of Washington County, Pennsylvania, with Biographical Sketches of the Pioneers and Prominent Men," Edited by Boyd Crumrine. Philadelphia, L. H. Evarts & Co., 1882. And copied from a commemorative record now in the hands of Mr. Gayman, of Washington County (by kindness of Mr. J. H. Dunlevy of McKeesport, Pa.)

ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND HIS ESTATE.

(A letter from Dr. William H. Egle, State Librarian, Harrisburg, Pa.)

"You seem to have most of the information I have, which was furnished Mr. Cummins for his "History of Washington County, Penn-

sylvania"—one of the best local histories ever prepared. (See extracts.)

Anthony Dunlevy, I find, held a Virginia warrant for 400 acres 'on the waters Shuebie (Charliess) Creek, of date of April 24, 1780—that section of Pennsylvania being claimed by Virginia. On the 24th of May, 1787, this land was warranted to him by the State of Pennsylvania.'

Butterfield's 'Crawford Expedition' and Cummins' History of Washington County, Pa., no doubt you have referred to. *Anthony Dunlevy's* wife, was a daughter (?) of Alexander White and the records of Virginia will furnish you information. (They were burned.)

I do not think Anthony Dunlevy's parents came to America, if so, not to Pennsylvania.

An Andrew Dunlevy, born 1795, d. 1776 I believe, left descendants in Washington County, Pa., and belonged to the family.

WILLIAM H. EGLE,
State Librarian, Harrisburg, Pa."

"Anthony Dunlevy came from Ireland about 1745, and settled near Winchester, Va. While living there he married Hannah, a sister of Judge Alexander White of that State. In 1772 he removed to the western part of Pennsylvania, but which he supposed was Virginia. Settled upon a tract of land that is now included in Peters Township. The tract contained 373 acres and a patent for it was given to Mr. Dunlevy May 24, 1787, under the title of 'The Towers.' He made this his home for some years, but in 1790 removed to Kentucky. Previous to this, however, he disposed of some of his land to John Reed and D. Dunlevy. Some of the property is now in possession of Harvey McMurray. Anthony Dunlevy had a family of four sons and three daughters, of whom Francis was the eldest. In the spring of 1782, Francis Dunlevy entered the Latin School or Academy of Rev. Thadæus Dood, then in operation in Amity, Ten-Mile Creek. While in school a call was made for troops, to which he promptly responded, but was absent only ten days, and when the call for troops for the Sandusky expedition was made he again volunteered and served through that disastrous campaign. After his return and as soon as peace was restored he was sent to Dickinson College. Having completed his studies, he put himself under the care and teaching of Rev. James Hoge, of Winchester, Va., and later taught a classical school in that State. Upon the removal of his father to Kentucky in 1790 he went out with him, and two years afterwards opened a classical school at Columbia, O., in which he was associated with John Reily, of Butler County, O., for several years. Mr. Dunlevy finally removed to Lebanon, Warren County, O., which he made his permanent home. He was sent to the legislature two terms to represent the Northwest Territory, and was a member of the convention of 1802, which framed the first Constitution of Ohio. He was also a member of the first legislature of the State after Ohio was admitted, and he held the office of Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the first circuit for fourteen years. After retiring from the bench Judge Dunlevy continued the practice of law for ten years. He retired from active business some years before his death, which occurred November 6, 1839."

"THE TOWERS."

"Enoch Philips came to Peters Township, and on April 2, 1796, purchased one hundred and four acres of land of John Allison, a part of tract patented by *Anthony Dunlevy*, under the title of '*The Towers*'—this portion of which he sold to John Allison, May 17, 1792. Enoch Philips continued to reside upon this land for a long time. He kept one of the taverns known here at an early day, it being located at the forks of the road near his farm. He was a soldier in the war of 1812."

(Extract from Boyd Crumrine's "History of Washington County," page 891.)

THE WIFE OF *ANTHONY DUNLEVY*—*WHITE*

From Dr. *Robert White* from 1688, showing connection by marriage of the families of Dunlevy, Craig, Corwin, Hulburd, Kelley.

White-Dunlevy—*Hannah White* married *Anthony Dunlevy* in 1746. (See Dunlevy line.)

WHITE GENEALOGY.

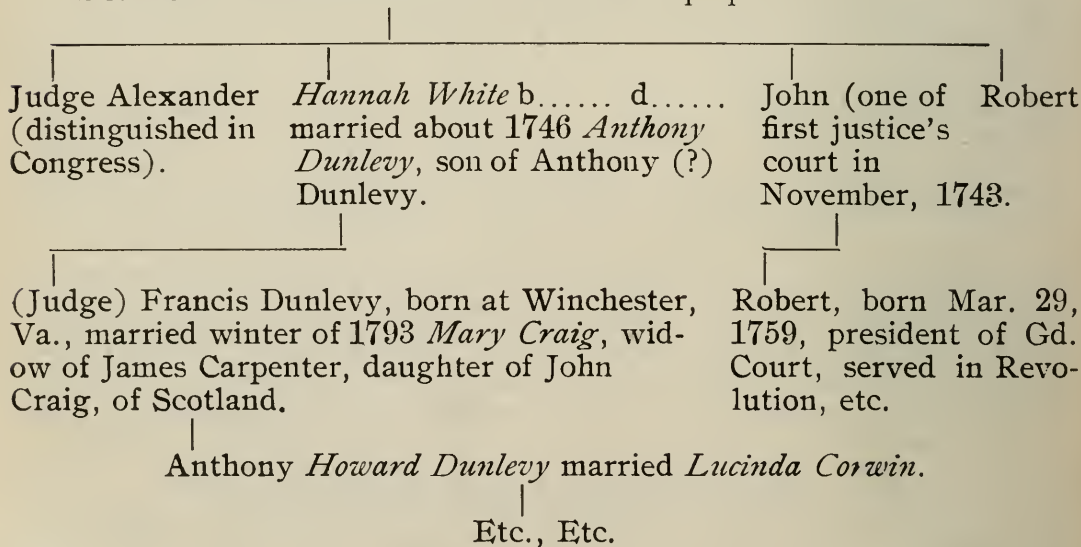
DR. ROBERT WHITE.

Born in Scotland in 1688. Died in America in 1752, aged 64. Was a surgeon in the British Navy and graduated at Edinburgh. Emigrated to America about 1670. Visited William Hoge in Delaware and there married

MARGARET HOGE.

Eldest daughter of *William Hoge*. Born —, d. —.
Moved to Winchester, Va., about 1735.

Dr. Robert White is buried in the old Opequon Church.



THE WHITE FAMILY (AND NOTES ON THE HOGE NAME.)

THE SETTLING IN WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Foote says (page 457):

"About the year 1735, Wm. Hoge removed from Pennsylvania, and settled on the Opeckon, three miles south of Winchester, Va., (Frederick County). Opeckon meeting house stands upon his tract of land.

The families of Glass, Vance, Allen, Colvin, *White* and others soon joined him and formed the Opeckon congregation, the oldest west of the Blue Ridge."

These names are all found in the early records of the Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania."

(Dr. Robert White married Margaret Hoge, eldest daughter of William Hoge.)

THE WHITE FAMILY

(Extract from Hayden's "Virginia Genealogies.")

(Page 457), "Excussus Vance."

"The Virginia Vances were of Scotch-Irish descent. They emigrated to Virginia, through Pennsylvania from the North of Ireland. *Foote* says: "About the year 1735, William Hoge removed from Pennsylvania and settled upon the Opeckon, three miles south of Winchester, Va., (Frederick County). Opeckon meeting house stands upon his tract of land. The families of Glass, Vance, Allen, Colvin, *White* and others soon joined him, and formed the Opeckon congregation, the oldest west of the Blue Ridge."

(Sketches of Virginia S. 1, p. 102.) These names are all found in the early records of the Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania, especially in Lauer and Dauph. Counties."

(P. 401.) Andrew Littlepage married "Mary Page, daughter of John and Judith (Braxton) White; granddaughter of Reverend Alexander White of St. David's Par., K. W. Co., Va."

WHITE

(From *Virginia Records*, State Library, from Wm. T. Robins of "*Virginia Historical Society*."

"Dr. Robert White came to this country about the year 1720, having been born in Scotland in 1688. He was for some time a surgeon in British Navy. After coming to this country he married a Miss *Hoge* and in his later years removed to Frederick County, Virginia.

He died leaving three sons; Alexander, John and Robert. There is no mention of daughters. Alexander was a prominent lawyer and politician; John a soldier of the Revolution, and was the father of Robert, who became the most distinguished of the family. He was a United States Court Judge and was widely and favorably known."

Authority: (Page 565 and on)—"*History of Lower Shenandoah Valley*."

ANCESTRY OF HANNAH WHITE (MRS. ANTHONY DUNLEVY).

(Letter to G. D. Kelley from *Wm. M. Atkinson*, (attorney-at-law, judge of county court of Frederick County and of the corporation court) of *Winchester, Virginia*. (February 21, 1899.)

"If your ancestress, *Hannah White*, was the person you think, we have a common ancestor.

The first White in our family that we know of here was one *Dr. Robert White*. When exactly he emigrated to America we do not know, but we believe about the year 1720. He was born in Scotland in the year 1688 and graduated at Edinburgh, studied medicine and became a surgeon in the British Navy. There has been a tradition in the family that he left the Navy because of having engaged in a *duel* with a British officer. When he came to America he visited the house of one William Hoge, then in *Dclazwarè*, who had some time previously emigrated to America.

Dr. Robert White there met and married the eldest daughter of William Hoge, named *Margaret Hoge* (probably this was the real cause of his resigning the Navy).

Now about the year 1735, William Hoge and his son-in-law, *Dr. Robert White*, (our ancestor), with his children moved to Virginia and settled at or near Winchester, Virginia. (The county of Frederick was not then formed and was not until 1738.)

Dr. Robert White died in 1752 in the sixty-fourth year of his age.

He left surviving him three sons, *John, Robert and Alexander*. Now just here is where we part company; we have no record of the names of the daughters of *Dr. Robert White*; if *Hannah White* was one of them, as you seem to think, she was a sister of the three sons above named. Now to return to the above named *John, Robert and Alexander*.

John was my ancestor (of *Wm. Atkinson*). (See present Virginia line.)

Robert lived and died here and I have never heard whether he was married or not or anything about him.

Alexander was the most distinguished of the three sons; he was sent to Scotland and educated at Edinburg. He was not in the Revolutionary war, but during that period was an active and prominent lawyer here, was elected to the first *Congress* in 1787-93,—a member of the *Virginia Convention* which adopted the Federal Constitution. He died without children, although he married." (etc.)

From letter from —).

WM. M. ATKINSON,
(Of Winchester, Virginia.)

"*Dr. Robert White* was buried at the old *Opequon* church, and was a surgeon in the British Navy."

(From letter from Mrs. Juliet A. McCard of Winchester, Va., sister of *Wm. M. Atkinson*.)

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
 RICHMOND, VA., August 26, 1898.

MISS GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLY,
 Spring Lake, Ottawa County, Mich.

"Your letter of the 22d instant received, and in reply I have to inform you that the records prior to 1865 were destroyed in the fire which partially burned the city on April 3d of that year, therefore it is impossible to give you the information desired.

If you will write to Mr. Philip Bruce, Secretary Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Va., he may be able to give you the desired data.

Respectfully,

JO. LANE STERN,"

Lt. Col. and Act. Adj. General.

(In response to a letter of inquiry concerning the family of *Hannah White*, who married Anthony Dunlevy, and inquiries concerning any records of the *White* family of Winchester, Va. ———.)

THE WHITE FAMILY.

(From Mr. Robert Wilson of Cincinnati, O.)

"The Whites were connected with Wm. Wilson. This White came with him to America from Ireland, settling near Winchester, Va., about 1737. Winchester is in Shenandoah County, formerly Dunmore, formerly Frederick County, Va., *i. e.*, in Shenandoah Valley." (Were these of our family?)

(From Howard Brown): Hayden's "Virginia Genealogy" merely mentions the White family as having come from Great Britain in the middle of the seventeenth century. In Withers' "Northwestern Virginia" there is a story of a prominent settler named William White who was shot by the Indians, but no date is given."

NOTES ON JUDGE ALEXANDER WHITE

(BROTHER OF HANNAH WHITE DUNLEVY.)

(Extract from a letter to G. D. K. from *W. Judson Morris* and from a letter from Mrs. Juliet McCard, of Winchester, Va.)

"In the *Annals of Congress*" is to be found a lot of matter about Hannah White's brother Alexander; who was a member of the *Continental Congress*, and of the first and third Congresses, and one of the notable men of the period. He is described as a very eloquent and forcible speaker."

Mrs. McCard of Virginia (Winchester), writes of him, as follows:

"*Alexander White* was the uncle of my great-grandfather. He was a very prominent man, a member of the *Virginia Legislature*, and of the first Congress, and the most important and active of the three commissioners who laid out the city of *Washington*."

(Mrs. Juliet McCard.)

From Hayden's "Virginia Genealogies" (page 625).

"In 1795 Mr. Scott. Wm. Thornton, and *Alexander White* were appointed Commissioners of Washington City, to succeed Messrs. Johnson, Carroll and Stuart, in superintending the erection of the public buildings in that city. The reports of the Commission will be found in ex. docs., 4th Cong., 2d sess., 5th Cong., 2d sess., and 6th Cong., 1st sess., the last report being dated December 5, 1799."

WHITE-HOGE NOTES.

From a letter from W. Judson Morris of Washington, D. C., (Dept. 12, 1898).

"Now about *Hannah White*: I have not been able to learn anything of her or her family. I have no proof that Anthony Dunlevy married Hannah White, but Uncle Howard (Anthony Howard Dunlevy), told me so, and it seems impossible that there should be any mistake about it. Uncle Howard said that his father (Judge Francis Dunlevy) got his first schooling from his *uncle*, *Dr. Hoge*, the celebrated Presbyterian preacher, and teacher of the Revolutionary period. He said *Anthony Dunlevy* and Dr. Hoge married *sisters*.

I remember a few years ago I tried to get from Reverend Moses D. Hoge of Richmond (see clipping), Va., the grandson of Moses Hoge, who married one of the *White* girls, some information about *Hannah's* father and mother. He promised to look up the data, but never did (etc.) The "Encyclopedia of American Biography" gives the Hoge family as follows:

THE HOGE FAMILY

"Moses Hoge, born in Frederick County, Va., February 15, 1752, died in Philadelphia, July 5, 1820. His *ancestors* were Scotch-Presbyterian, who emigrated to the United States during the religious persecutions of Charles II. Moses Hoge was ordained pastor 1781, taught school. From 1806 until his death he was President of Hampden Sidney College, etc., etc."

"His son, James Hoge, clergyman, born 1784, died in Columbus, Ohio, on September 22, 1863, was ordained pastor of church in Columbus, continued in this church until 1858, when age and infirmity compelled his resignation. He was pioneer of temperance movement in Ohio and an ardent abolitionist," etc., etc. (No doubt your grandmother, Sarah Hulburd (Dunlevy), sat under his preaching.) She did.

Another son of Moses was Samuel Davis Hoge, also clergyman, who died at Athens, Ohio, in 1826.

His son, Moses Drury Hoge, is the Dr. Hoge of Richmond, to whom I wrote in vain." (See obituary notice.)

W. JUDSON MORRIS."

See also the "Enc. of Am. Biog"

Hayden in his "Virginia" Genealogies refers slightly to the Hoges.

WILLIAM HOGE.

Dr. and Reverend Moses Hoge (D. D.)

Born in Frederick County, Va., February 15, 1752. Died Philadelphia, Pa., July 5, 1820. Ordained pastor 1781. From 1806 to 1820 was President of Hampden Sidney College. His sons were :

Rev. James Hoge,
b., 1784.
d., Sept. 22, 1863, (Columbus, O.)

Rev. Samuel Davis Hoge,
b. ———.
d., 1826, Athens, Ohio.

(his son was)
Dr. Moses Drury Hoge, D. D.
b., Sept. 17, 1818.
d., Jan. 6, 1899, at Richmond, Va.
(See obituary notices, life.)

THE WHITE FAMILY

THE HOGE FAMILY

“The Enc. of Am. Biog.” gives the Hoge family as follows :

Moses Hoge, born in Frederick County, Va., Feb. 15, 1752, died in Philadelphia, July 5, 1820. His ancestors were Scotch Presbyterians, who emigrated to the United States during the religious persecutions of Charles II. He was ordained pastor 1781; taught school. From 1806 until his death was President of Hampden Sidney College, etc., etc.

James Hoge, his son, clergyman, 1784, died in Columbus, O., Sept. 22, 1863. Ordained pastor of church in Columbus, continued in this charge until 1858, when his age and infirmity compelled his resignation. He was a pioneer of the temperance movement and an ardent abolitionist. [No doubt your grandmother, Sarah Hulburd (Dunlevy) sat under his preaching. She did.]

Davis Hoge, another son of Moses Hoge, also a clergyman, died in Athens, Ohio, in 1826. His son, Moses Drury Hoge, is the present Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, to whom I wrote in vain.

(From a letter, 1898, from W. Judson Morris to G. D. K.)

DESCENDANTS OF DR. ROBERT WHITE NOW LIVING IN OR NEAR WINCHESTER, VA.

The present White family descended from same stock.

(Letter from Wm. M. Atkinson of Winchester, Virginia, giving his line of descent from John White, the brother of *Hannah White* (Dunlevy), the son of Dr. Robert White and his wife, Margaret Hoge.)

“John White was, with six others, one of the first Justice’s Court in the county in November, 1743. He was my great-great-grandfather (to Wm. Atkinson). His son, Robert White, was born March 29, 1759. He was my great-grandfather. He was the Judge White spoken of, and was President of the General Court of Virginia for many years.

Whether he had any brothers or sisters I have never heard. We have no record of any, and I never heard my mother speak of any, yet we often talked on the subject; his will is on record and he refers to none. The family is clannish and I think if there were any kin of that kind we would have known something about them. Note—I have a memoranda given me by an uncle (now dead) contradictory of the above. I give it to you: "One of Judge White's sisters married a Mr. Vance, another married a Mr. Tabb of Gloucester County, Va., or an adjoining county. Another married her first cousin, Mr. Francis White of Hampshire County. He was a member of Congress of United States.

Judge White had a brother named Alexander who lived in Jefferson, who was one of the founders of Charlestown in that county, West Virginia, and one of the executors of the will of Charles Lee, and was the father of Judge John White of Alabama, and grandfather of Alexander White, a Representative in Congress of United States from Alabama." Judge Robert White (great-grandfather to Wm. Atkinson, was in the Revolutionary war and was badly wounded. After the war he studied law in his Uncle Alexander White's office. He only left two children—Robert and John Baker White. Robert was my grandfather, my mother was his daughter. John Baker White settled in Romney, Hampshire County, W. Va. He left several children. The oldest and most prominent is Colonel Robert White, of Wheeling, W. Va., a lawyer of prominence. He may give you some information that I do not know of. His father was the executor of Judge Robert White and, it is presumed, obtained all of his papers. I know of no Dunlevys about here. I am,

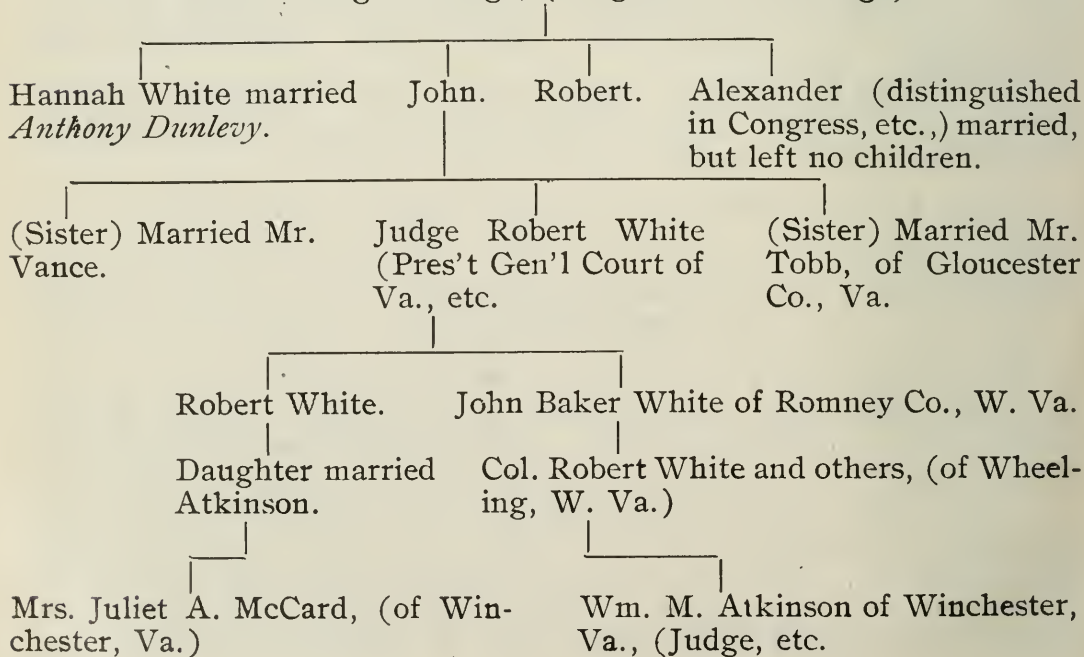
Winchester, Va.

Very truly yours,

WM. M. ATKINSON."

WHITE FAMILY NOW IN VIRGINIA.

Dr. Robert White (born in Scotland, came to America about 1720)
married Margaret Hoge, (daughter of Wm Hoge).



(Mrs. McCard says that Judge Robert White was very young when he entered the army.

From Hayden's "*Virginia Genealogies*." (Page 401.)

(Page 401.) "Frances Arnut, fifth child of Col. Littlepage, had ninth child, Andrew, who married Mary Page, daughter of John and Judith Braxton *White*, and granddaughter of Reverend Alexander White of St. David's Parish, K. W. Co., Virginia."



CHAPTER II, PART III.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS

OF

DANIEL DUNLEVY

(ONE OF THE FOUR SONS OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND HANNAH WHITE.)

SECOND GENERATION.

Frederick.

Anthony Dunlevy came over 1735,
married Hannah White.

5

1

THIRD GENERATION.

THIRD GENERATION.

3

4

7

Hannah, Naomi,
married Stewart.Francis Dunlevy, b....
d....., married Mary
Craig (see chart of De-
cendants).Daniel Dunlevy, b....
married Martha
Yocum (daughter
John Yocum and
Downing).John Dunlevy, b....
d...., married Cassie
MacNema (see chart
of Descendants).Rebecca
Dunlevy,
married
Henry
Miller.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Francis lived
Wheatland,
Ind., marriedAnthony
died in
Indiana.
Married.John V., married
Nancy Woolery,
died in Bedford,
Lawrence, Co.,
Ind.William
married,
died in
Davis
Co., Ind.Rebecca
married
Wm Mc-
CormackMatilda
married
1st....
2d Da-
vid Jay.Harvey born
born Jan. 1,
1817, died
Mar. 12, 1875
married Mar-
tha A. Rose.James D.,
(see letter)
Davis Co.,
Ia. Mar-
ried.

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

(SEE CONTINUATION OF CHART ON NEXT PAGE.)

FIFTH GENERATION.

A	B	C	D	E	F	G H
—1. Harvey (d. no family).	—1. Dunlevy married Mr. Ca- steel.	—1. Emily, (mar- reid D. John- son.)	—1. Levi.	—1. James McC.	—1.Jay.	—1. Thomas Jefferson (m. Mary Swift.)
—2. Jane mar- ried Rev. Benfield.		—2. Rebecca (mar- R't. Foster).	—2. Henry Francis.	—2. Frank McC.	—3. Dr. De C a l b Jay.	—2. Joseph m.
—3. Martha, married Grimes.		—3. Norval Dun- levy (married Evaline Fish)	—3. William	—3. Maria McC. (Belk- nap, Ia.)		—3. Lavina Jane (m. W. S. Swift.)
—4. John W. (See line.)		—4. Joseph L. D. (married Flora Griffith).				—4. Francis.
—5. Francis unmarried.		—5. Hannah (married Joseph Pender).		—1. James m. Letitia Van Achen.		—5. Harriet (m. Lor- enzo Rec- tor.)
—6. Daniel, unmarried.		—6. Patsy (married Jesse Brown).		—2. John Wesley m. Sarah E. Dunn.		—6. J o h n Craig (m.) Sioux City.
—7. Bessie mar- ried Har- but.		—7. Matilda (married John W. Edwards.		—*3. Anthony Howard m. (1) Lillian Dye; (2) Hester A. McCormick.		—7. Daniel Fredal (See letter).
—8. William H.		—8. Margaret A., (married Willard Reynolds).				—8. James m.
—9. Dr. Alice (married Smith).		—9. Daniel (married Emily Campbell).		—4. William Lee (m. Mattie Hughes.)		—9. William.
		—10. George C.		—5. Daniel Smith m.		
				—6. Andrew Jackson.		
				—7. Francis Marion (m. Allie E. Davis.) (See portrait).		
				—8. Martha Jane (m. J a s. Helmick.)		
				—9. George Washington m.		
				—10. Henry H., m.		

SIXTH GENERATION.

- 1. Harvey Howard.
- 2. De Witt Talmage.
- 3. Don Levi.
- 4. Stella (m. D. Bradford.)

AN OLD LETTER FROM MR. HARVY DUNLEVY

CONCERNING THE DESCENDANTS OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY AND HANNAH
AND OF DANIEL DUNLEVY, THEIR SON.

“NEAR CHEQUEST, IOWA, November, 1869.

My Dear Son:—Yours of the 4th inst. came to hand a few days ago, which gave me much satisfaction to hear of your welfare and determination to make a mark in the world. This you can do if you will. To do this you have but to read men and books. You say you wish to know something of my *ancestry*. The history of my father's people is rather lengthy. Our names were originally Levi—the descendants, I suppose, of the Levis of old whom the Lord separated from the Israelites to be his ministers. About six hundred years ago these Levis lived in Spain and were Spanish noblemen and were called Don Levi—the ‘Don’ being a Spanish title of nobility. These Don Levis were more liberal than other Spanish noblemen and were finally banished. They fled to Scotland (?) and there changed their names from Don Levi to *Dunlavy*. About 150 years ago *Anthony Dunlavy*, (your great-grandfather,) emigrated to Washington County, Pa. His wife's (your great-grandmother), name was *Hannah Hog*. She had a brother who was a celebrated physician, but changed his name to Hogue.

Your great-grandparents,—*Anthony Dunlavy* and *Hannah*,—had *seven* children—*four sons and three daughters*. The sons were *Francis*, *Daniel* (your grandfather), *John* and *Anthony*, who were all educated at Canonsburgh College, Washington County, Pa. (See Jefferson College letters.) Francis and Daniel were lawyers, John was a very eloquent Presbyterian preacher and also an eminent physician. Daniel and Anthony chose the farm. Francis Dunlavy was fourteen years District Judge in Ohio. He was also at one time Minister to Mexico.

(Note.—This is a confusion with Tom Corwin.)

Your grand-aunts were *Hannah*, *Naomi* and *Rebecca*. Hannah married a man by the name of White, Naomi married a man by the name of Stewart, and Rebecca married Henry Miller.”

(The wife of Daniel Dunlavy and her family.)

“My mother's name was Martha Yocum. Her father, John Yocum, moved about ninety-five years ago from Virginia to Kentucky, on mules and horses. He was a German, but married a lady by the name of Downing—an English lady. She had a brother, John Downing, who was the renowned fighter of Kentucky and Virginia. But fighting in those days was rather honorable. Your great-grandparents on your grandmother's side had nine children—three sons and six daughters. The sons were William, Francis and John. They were all large, stout men. William was a large stock raiser and trader, was a Christian minister and high Sheriff of Montgomery County, Ky., and afterwards a Representative of Clay County, Pa. Francis was, when about twenty-five years of age, blown up in a powder mill in Kentucky. John was famous for hunting and fighting. The daughters were Ellen, Mary, Susan, *Martha* (your grandmother), Elizabeth and Nancy. Ellen married John Case, Mary was married twice; first, to Robert Welsh, next

to Zed William, Susan married to James Downing. *Martha* (Yocum) was married twice; first, to *Daniel Dunlavy*; second, to Wm. Knott. Elizabeth was married twice; first, to Ben Stewart, who also was blown up in the powder-mill; second, to Robert Williams. Nancy was married twice; first, to Wm. Landers; second, to John Fisher. None of these were ever, so far as I know, guilty of felony. Your people on your father's (the *Dunlavy*) side were *intellectual* and *religious*. On your *father's* mother's side were generally brave, solid men who thought more of the strength of body than mind, while the *Dunlavys* thought more of mind than body. I will give further history hereafter, etc.

Yours,

H. DUNLAVY."✓

(Note: The names of "Francis, Daniel, John and Anthony" do not appear on Cannonsburg College Records. Only the name of "James Dunlevy" about 1791.)

(Note: It would appear that Mr. Harvy Dunlavy got his information as to the Don Levis from Anthony Howard Dunlavy of Lebanon, who conceived this theory from the 'Don' and the 'Levi.' We have found nothing to substantiate it, the Dunlevy's having all emigrated from *Ireland*, where early histories show the Dunlevy name to have come from the early Irish noblemen, "Dunnshleibhe," being the Irish form of Dunlevy and Donlevy. See Princes of Ulidia, origin of name, etc.)

His statement that Anthony Dunlevy's wife's name was "*Hannah*" is correct, but all other data goes to prove her to have been a child of Dr. Robert White and Margaret Hoge, daughter of William Hoge.

Judge Anthony Howard Dunlavy of Mercur, Utah, son of Harvy Dunlavy, (the writer of above letter), and of Martha Armore Rose, writes as follows:

"I was born in Bloomfield, Iowa, on February 14, 1849. My father's name was *Harvy Dunlavy*, and his father's name was *Daniel Dunlavy*, I believe. I was named for Judge Anthony Howard Dunlavy of Lebanon, Ohio. I understand our family originated from the Don Levis of Spain, who were driven out of Scotland (?), then came to America, Virginia, then some to Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, etc."

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLAVY."✓

LETTER FROM JAMES D. DUNLAVY (SON OF DANIEL).

(An old letter written May 15, 1881, Floris, Iowa, to his nephew, Francis Marion Dunlavy.)

CONCERNING THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

"You wished me to give the history of the Dunlavy family which I will endeavor to do. The Dunlavy family was descended from a noble family in Spain: the original name was Don Levi; Levie is the proper name. 'Don' was a title same as Don Carlos. Our ancestors were

Protestants and therefore were driven from Spain by the inquisition. They emigrated to Ireland between two and three hundred years ago.

My grandfather, *Anthony Dunlavy*, was born in Ireland in the fore part of the last century: When he was grown up to manhood he came to America and settled in Pennsylvania. He had a brother that had come to America several years before he did, but my grandfather (*Anthony Dunlavy*) never found him there. Therefore there are many *Dunlevys* that I hear of that, in my opinion, are sprung from that brother of my grandfather's (*Anthony*), as I am told there are many by the name of *Dunlavy* in Ohio that are not of our family.

I will now give a true history of grandfather (*Anthony Dunlevy's*) family.

As I said before, he settled in Pennsylvania. He married a Scotch woman by the name of *Hogue*; her mother was a *White*, descended from the great *Grant* family of Scotland.

My grandfather, *Anthony Dunlevy*, raised eight children, four boys and four girls.

I will name them:

Francis Dunlevy moved to Ohio in early times. He moved to Ohio in early times. A lawyer, and judge of the court many years he was a delegate in the convention that framed the first constitution of Ohio, and died in 1840.

Daniel Dunlevy, my father, was born in Virginia, was well educated, graduated in law, but did not practice it, nor wished any office. He was of a religious cast of mind from childhood, a fine talker, and very firm in his opinions—always given when necessary in an impartial, frank way that showed him to be a man of sound sense and judgment. He, however, became fanatical on religious matters and joined the *Shakers* on April 10, 1819.

John Dunlavy was a fine scholar, a physician, and for many years a preacher. At one time he was thought to be one of the smartest men in America.

Anthony Dunlevy was said to be a sensible man and a scholar, but like my father, *Daniel Dunlevy*, and uncle, *John Dunlevy*, joined the *Shakers*.

Perhaps the man you spoke of is of the same family that we are, but does not know the origin.

JAMES D. DUNLEVY." ✓

F. M. Dunlevy.

(Note: For above letter we are indebted to Judge Francis Marion Dunlevy.)

DANA, IND., June 18, 1900.

MRS. GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

"Dear Friend:—I am in receipt of a communication handed to me by my son, from you, concerning the genealogy of the *Dunlavy* family. I was much pleased to meet your cousins, Messrs. *Elias* and *Frank Dunlevy*, a few weeks ago in the city of *Denver*.

I have a brief outline of the origin of our family, as given me by my grandfather himself in 1879. He died in 1889. I will give it to you, as it tallies well with what you already have.

Generation—1. Antonio Donlava (you will observe variations in spelling the name), who, with his brothers, were exiled from Spain to France, and from there to Ireland, on account of their Protestantism.

Generation—2. Anthony Dunlavy, born and raised in Ireland, came to America and married a Scotch girl, after landing in this country.

(Note: This was undoubtedly Hannah White. See part III.)

Generation—3. Sons of Anthony Dunlevy and Hannah White.

(1) (Judge) Francis Dunlavy, college professor, lawyer and judge of court.

(2) John Dunlavy, Presbyterian clergyman eleven years. Afterwards left that church and was one of the founders of the New-Light Church in Kentucky, in connection with Barton Stone, in 1800. Finally went to the Shakers.

(3) Daniel Dunlavy, born in Virginia in 1765, but raised in Pennsylvania, came to Kentucky in about 1800. He was my great-grandfather. Was a Presbyterian in early life, but in 1816 he left grandmother, with a family of ten children, and went to the Shakers, where he died at the age of 81. He married Martha Yocum.

As my grandfather gave it to me, Anthony Howard Dunlavy, of Lebanon, Ohio, was a son of Francis Dunlavy, of the third recorded generation, and was a first cousin of my grandfather. I have heard my grandfather and father speak frequently of Judge Dunlevy, of Lebanon, Ohio, and for whom I was given the name Howard.

Generation—4. Sons of Daniel Dunlavy and Martha Yocum.

(1) Francis Dunlavy (my grandfather), born in Kentucky in 1803; came to Indiana when a young married man, raised a family of nine children. Was married twice, his first wife's name was Steward. She died in 1834 or 1835. He was married the second time to a widow, whose maiden name was Webster.

(2) John Dunlavy, who lived and raised a family in Lawrence County, Indiana.

Anthony Dunlavy, who died without children.

(3) Daniel Dunlavy, a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The latter part of his life, lived in Clay County, Indiana.

(4) William Dunlavy, a minister in the Christian Church, and lived in Davis County, Iowa, where he reared a family.

(5) Harvey Dunlavy, who practiced law a number of years in Bloomfield, Iowa. Raised a number of children in that

locality, one of which is now a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. D. S. Dunlavy, and is now stationed at Attica, Iowa. (Write to him.)

(6) James Dunlavy, a farmer, who died at Bloomfield, Iowa.

Generation—5. Children of Francis Dunlavy (my grandfather), and Mahala Steward (daughter of John and Mary Steward of Montgomery County, Ky.). She was born April 2, 1801; died, August 22, 1835.

(1) Harvey Dunlavy, died without heirs.

(2) Jane Dunlavy Benefiel. Husband, Rev. T. S. Benefiel, of Lamar, Missouri. She died a number of years ago.

(3) Martha Dunlavy Grimes, a widow now, and lives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

(4) John W. Dunlavy (my father), who now lives at Fillmore, Indiana.

(5) Francis Marion Dunlavy, who died before he was married.

(6) Daniel Dunlavy, a captain in the Civil War, and died without heirs.

(7) Bessie Dunlavy Harbert, who is now dead, but her children live in Illinois.

(8) William H. Dunlavy, who now lives at Greenwood, Indiana.

(9) Mrs. Dr. Alice Dunlavy Smith, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Generation—6. Children of John W. Dunlavy (my father), and Nancy Jane Straughan (m. 1853).

1. Howard Houston Dunlavy (myself), born June 17, 1854. Was married November 22, 1872, to Hannah E. Oliver, to whom there has been born three children.

(1) Edwin W. Dunlavy, now a student in DePauw University, and who won the honors of the State oratorical contest this year, and represented the colleges of Indiana in the Interstate contest, held in Denver in May.

(2) Lora Kate Dunlavy, born September 11, 1877.

(3) Leeta Dunlavy, born December 25, 1885.

I have been a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church for twenty-two years, and am now a member of the Northwest Indiana Conference.

2. Ira E. Dunlavy, a physician, practicing in Indianapolis. Married in 1886 to Jessie Covert; one child, Myron. Address, 1931 College avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

3. Mary Emma Dunlavy Siddons, born February 14, 1863. Is married and has four or five children.

4. John Elwood Dunlavy, born December 22, 1866. Married in 1896 to Agnes Bicknell. Is a druggist, and lives in Greencastle, Indiana.

5. Alonzo A. Dunlavy, born April, 1869. A minister of the Gospel; a member of the Northwest Indiana Conference.

6. Dallas Omer Dunlavy, born July 11, 1871. A farmer; single; at home with father and mother.
7. Maggie Dunlavy, born January 9, 1874. Music teacher; not married.
8. William Ottis Dunlavy, born November, 1876. An attorney practicing law in Indianapolis, Indiana; not married.

John W. Dunlevy, my father, was married to Nancy Jane Straughan in 1853, with whom he is yet living, and to whom all these children named have been born.

Nancy Jane Straughan's father was of English ancestry. Her mother's name was Mary Brewer, whose father (Daniel Brewer) came from Holland.

Trusting I may hear from you again, I am yours most truly and cordially,

HOWARD HOUSTON DUNLEVY,
Pastor of the M. E. Church, Dana, Indiana."

FAMILY OF DANIEL DUNLEVY AND MARTHA YOCUM— THEIR CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS.

(From letter from Judge Anthony Howard Dunlevy—their grandson.)

"I am very sorry indeed that I cannot tell you more about the Dunlavy family, but I will write all I know to be facts. Some thirty years ago I (Judge Anthony Howard Dunlavy), wrote to my father, Harvey Dunlavy, regarding our family, but he was unable to write much at the time and never wrote more on the subject. I have kept his letter, which I enclose. (See letter from Harvey Dunlavy). Also I send the obituary notice of my father's death, clipped from "The Bloomfield Town Democrat," our home paper. I also send a photograph of Harvey Dunlavy taken in his old age. (See picture.) We have none other, and it was hard work to get this one, as he never seemed to care for his picture, but some of the boys caught him in town one day and got this photograph. My father, Harvey Dunlavy, was a grand good man, a gentleman in every respect, with great force of character. He was always afflicted with rheumatism so that he was unable to do business a great part of the time. At one period he was quite well off, but at the breaking out of the Civil War he had very large security debts to pay, which he never got over. Just at that time we moved to the farm near Bloomfield, and we boys never had any schooling after that except as we got it ourselves.

DANIEL DUNLAVY.

I never saw my grandfather, *Daniel Dunlavy*, and know nothing of him beyond what you will find in my father, Harvey Dunlavy's, letter to me.

"I am not able to find the old family Bible of father's family. You will see that my grandfather, *Daniel Dunlevy*, married Martha Yocum. Her father, John Yocum, moved from Virginia to Kentucky on horses and mules. John Yocum was a German; his wife's maiden name was

Downing, an English lady. They had nine children. (See copy of my father's letter.) I would be glad if you would write to my older brother, Dr. James Dunlavy, (Stiles, Davis County, Iowa). He made himself quite a hero during the war of the rebellion by capturing General Marmaduke. Congress voted him a medal and thanks. I enclose an old photograph of myself taken twenty years ago (1880).

Your great-grandfather, *Anthony Howard Dunlevy* of Lebanon, O., and my father, *Harvey Dunlevy*, were personal friends. My father was his agent for many years. Your grandfather, John Craig Dunlevy, I think paid us a visit at Bloomfield, Iowa, at one time. I agree with you regarding the Spanish idea of the family, as I do not believe Spain ever produced as good blood as is found in the Dunlavys."

I will now write all I know of grandfather, *Daniel Dunlavy's* family, his children and descendants:

I. FRANCIS DUNLAVY,

my uncle, lived to be a very old man and died, I think, at a place called Wheatland, near Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a farmer, also of stone and brick business I think. He was a great church worker and a Methodist exhorter. Several of his grandsons are now Methodist Episcopal preachers in the State of Indiana. He had three sons:

(1) Wesley Dunlavy, (2) Daniel Dunlavy, and (3) William Dunlavy, and also three daughters, I think. Any Methodist Episcopal preacher in the State of Indiana can find some of their grandsons for you. I am not sure as to the next or as to age, but think it was my uncle.

II. DANIEL DUNLAVY, M. D.

Daniel Dunlavy, son of Daniel, was a farmer, though I understand he studied medicine after he was fifty years old and became a practicing physician. Of his family I know nothing; he died in Indiana—a good man.

III. ANTHONY DUNLAVY,

my uncle, was a lawyer, I understand. He died in Indiana, leaving, I think, one daughter (1) —Dunlavy, who married a Mr. Casteel, and I have met her son. They live in Indiana somewhere; I have forgotten just where.

IV. JOHN DUNLAVY,

my uncle, died near Bedford, Lawrence County, Indiana, and was a farmer. Some of his family still live in Lawrence County, Indiana. My brother, G. W. Dunlavy of Mitchell, Indiana, will know them.

V. WILLIAM DUNLAVY,

my uncle, was a farmer and Christian preacher, and died many years ago in Davis County, Iowa. His family was:

(1) Levi Dunlavy, a lawyer, who died unmarried.

(2) Henry Francis Dunlavy, M. D., now a practicing physician of Bedford, Taylor County, Iowa, a splendid man with a nice family.

(3) William Dunlavy, also a Christian preacher who lives near Bedford, Iowa.

VI. REBECCA DUNLAVY,

my father's sister and a daughter of Daniel Dunlavy and Martha Yocum, married William McCormack. They had a large family of strong men and women, viz:

- (1) James McCormack, who died many years ago and whose family still live in Bloomfield, Iowa.
- (2) Frank McCormack, living near Platt City, Mo.
- (3) Maria McCormack, who lives at Belknap, Iowa. I do not know where the girls are.

VII. MATILDA DUNLAVY,

my aunt, was married twice, I believe, last time to David Jay. Matilda Dunlavy was a good woman that every one loved for her great church work. She was a Methodist of the principal church at Flavis, Iowa. She died many years ago, leaving two daughters and one son. Her youngest child is:

- (1) Dr. De Calb Jay, practicing at Troy, Iowa, when last I knew of him.

VIII. HARVEY DUNLAVY, (see sketch and picture),

my father, was a son of Daniel Dunlavy and Martha Yocum, and married Martha Armore Rose. Grandfather Rose of Clifty, Indiana, was half Scotch and half Irish, and grandmother was German. She died when Martha Armor Rose (my mother) was a child. (See sketch of descendants of Harvey Dunlavy and Martha A. Rose.

IX. JAMES D. DUNLAVY,

my uncle, and brother of above, died a few years ago in Davis County, Iowa. He was a farmer and, like all the Dunlavys, honest and poor. His children are, viz:

- (1) Thomas Jefferson Dunlavy, a farmer, who married Mary Swift. Address, P. O., Bloomfield, Iowa.
- (2) Joseph Dunlavy, a farmer, teacher and stock lawyer; a very large man with great force of character. He never married that I know of.
- (3) Lavina Jane Dunlavy, married W. S. Swift. She has a large family and is a large, fine-looking woman.
- (4) Francis Dunlavy, a farmer, died several years ago.
- (5) Harriet Dunlavy, married Lorenzo Rector.
- (6) John Craig Dunlavy, M. D., a practicing physician, now at Sioux City, Iowa, and married.
- (7) Daniel Fridal Dunlavy, a school teacher, not married; an unusual man. (See letter.) Daniel F. Dunlavy writes: "My name is Daniel F. Dunlavy. My father's name was *James Dunlavy* of North Carolina. The Dunlavys, so far as I know, are all Protestants. The names Anthony, Francis, John, Daniel, Howard, William and Harvey abound abundantly in the Dunlevy family. I know but little about the ancestors, but I have been told they came from *Ireland* and Scotland. My father's father, Daniel Dunlevy, was a Shaker, as were many of the name. Some were Presbyterians. The following are all cousins of mine. Write to these Dunlavys for information: Dr. H. F. Dunlavy,

Beelfine, Iowa; Dr. J. C. Dunlavy, Sioux City, Iowa; Judge Anthony Howard Dunlavy, Murcur, Utah; Prof. George W. Dunlavy, Mitchell, Indiana; Rev. Daniel Smith Dunlavy, Attica, Iowa. Yours truly,
(Sioux City, Iowa.) DANIEL F. DUNLAVY."

(8) James Dunlavy, (brother of above), a school teacher and married.

(9) William Dunlavy, a farmer, I think near Bloomfield, Iowa."

JOHN YOCUM DUNLAVY AND DESCENDANTS

(SON OF DANIEL DUNLEVY AND MARTHA YOCUM.)

John Yocum Dunlavy was born in Montgomery County, Ky., on July 15, 1804. He was the second of the ten children of Daniel Dunlavy and Martha Yocum, the father being a native of Pennsylvania and the mother of Kentucky. John Yocum Dunlavy passed his youth on his father's farm, securing some education, and at the age of twenty-two years went to Henry County, Indiana, and a little later to Wayne County; but soon thereafter came to Lawrence County. On January 8, 1829, he married *Nancy Woolery* and to this union were born twelve children: Emily, Rebecca, Norval, Joseph L., George C., Margaret H., Hannah, Patsy, Matilda, Daniel, Martha and Jacob, the last two dying when small.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlavy lived on their farm, southeast of Bedford, until their deaths, both of which occurred on Saturday, July 25, 1886.

Children and descendants of John Yocum Dunlavy and Nancy Woolery:

(1) Emily Dunlavy was born December 7, 1834, and was married to David Johnson on September 2, 1852. No children were born to them.

(2) Rebecca Dunlavy was born February 5, 1839, and was married to Robert Foster on March 9, 1854. To this union were born four children: 1, Jenkins Foster, who married Jane Green; 2, Lilly Foster, who married David Green, (he is now dead and his widow married to Wm. Lytton); 3, Ida Foster, who married Henry Earl, and 4, Charley Foster, who married Jane Lee. Robert Foster died and Rebecca Dunlavy then married Henry Brooking, and now lives at Tunnelton, Indiana.

(3) Norval Dunlavy was born August 9, 1843, and was a soldier in the Civil War on the Union side. He was married on November 30, 1876, to Evaline Fish. To them was born one child, Gertrude Dunlavy, who with her mother lives at Bedford, Ind. Norval Dunlavy died on August 4, 1886.

(4) Joseph L. Dunlavy was born on March 4, 1848, and was married to Flora R. Griffith (who came from Virginia in 1871, on November 21, 1872. To this union were born eight children: 1, Laura Bell Dunlavy, born August 27, 1873, died January 14, 1877; 2, Bessie Lee Dunlavy, born March 14, 1875, died June, 1876; 3, Eva Porter Dunlavy, born March 2, 1877; 4, Lawrence Griffith Dunlavy, born February 13, 1879; 5, Lizzie Rankin Dunlavy, born July 5, 1881; 6, Mary Frances Dunlavy,

born November 11, 1883; 7, Harriet Nancy Dunlavy, born August 27, 1886; 8, Josephine Dove Dunlavy, born January 20, 1889. Joseph L. Dunlavy, his wife and children live on their farm four miles east of Bedford, Ill.

(5) Hannah Dunlavy was born December 5, 1832, and married Joseph Pender on August 31, 1848. To them were born eleven children, three now living: 1, Milton Pender, who married Mollie Reynolds; 2, Mary Pender, who married Wm. E. McKnight, and 3, Phetna Pender, who married John Buchanan. Hannah Dunlavy (Mrs. Pender), died September 20, 1870.

(6) Patsy Dunlavy was born April 14, 1841, and married to Jesse Brown on March 31, 1868. To them were born three children, one now living: Emma, who married Noble Woodall. Patsy Dunlavy died in October, 1874.

(7) Matilda Dunlavy was born October 1, 1854, and married John W. Edwards on January 21, 1869. To them were born seven children: 1, Laura Edwards, deceased; 2, Charley Edwards, deceased; 3, Newland G. Edwards; 4, William L. Edwards, who married Nettie Allen; 5, Lilly E. Edwards, who married D. H. Phillips; 6, Grace Edwards, who married L. M. Whitted, and 7, Wesley Edwards. Matilda Dunlavy (Mrs. Edwards), died June 2, 1882.

(8) Margaret A. Dunlavy was born July 27, 1855, and married Willard Reynolds on May 19, 1880. To this union were born four children, three now living: 1, Hattie Reynolds; 2, Retis N. Reynolds, and 3, Eithel G. Reynolds. Willard Reynolds is dead and Margaret Dunlavy, his widow, and children are living at Ellettsville, Indiana.

(9) Daniel Dunlavy was born December 17, 1836, and married Emily Campbell on March 14, 1858. To them were born four children, two now living: 1, John Franklin Dunlavy and Eliza Ellen Dunlavy, both living in Iowa. Daniel Dunlavy died on November 5, 1864.

(10) George C. Dunlavy was born January 6, 1851. He is unmarried and is traveling for D. M. Osborne & Company, in Kansas and Oklahoma.

LIFE OF HARVEY DUNLAVY

SON OF DANIEL DUNLAVY AND GRANDSON OF ANTHONY DUNLEVY
AND HANNAH WHITE.

(From the "Bloomfield, (Iowa), Town Democrat.")

"IN MEMORIAM."

"*Harvey Dunlavy*, born January 2, 1817, died March 12, 1875, in the fifty-ninth year of his age."

Harvey Dunlavy was born on the 2d of January, 1817, in Montgomery County, Kentucky. His parents were of that hardy pioneer stock which braved the perils of the wilderness and shared the dangers of "the dark and bloody ground." His father, *Daniel Dunlavy*, bore arms under General Wayne, in the campaign on the Wabash before the treaty of Greenville. At the age of twelve young Harvey removed with his

mother and the rest of the family to Henry County, Indiana, where he resided until his eighteenth year, when he attended the Academy at Greensburg for three months, which was the only schooling he ever received. In his twenty-fifth year, December, 1842, he married Martha A. Rose in Decatur County, Indiana, and that marriage was indeed a life partnership, for side by side, until the dread messenger came, did this well-mated couple go along life's pathway. Ten children blessed this union, nine sons and one daughter, all of whom, with one exception, are now living (1875). In the same year of his marriage he, in company with his wife, united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he continued to the day of his death in active fellowship with this religious denomination. He was tolerant in his religious convictions, although tenacious in his belief. He was also a member of the benevolent order of Odd Fellows, and much of his actions through life was tinged by the lessons taught by that excellent order.

Four years after his marriage he emigrated to this county, and here made the home which all men seek when wife and family come to them. This was in 1846. His first settlement was made upon the farm now owned by W. S. Swift, in Perry Township. Within a few years after his arrival here he was followed by three of his brothers and a sister, two of whom are still living in this county. Two years after his arrival here young Harvey was honored by an election to the responsible office of *School Fund Commissioner*. He held this office two years and was appointed to fill a vacancy in the same office occurring one year later by the death of Harvey Sloan. In 1852 he was re-elected, and held the office for two years, making five in all. In that time he sold nearly all the school lands of this county, and made safe loans of the school funds. It was in this official position that he acquired the soubriquet "Honest Harvey," a term that was State-wide, and which was his by right of official rectitude. While serving the last year of School Fund Commissioner he brought his family to Bloomfield, and formed a law partnership with M. H. Jones, which he continued until 1856. That year he was elected Prosecuting Attorney. The year before, 1855, was characterized by the great Know Nothing excitement. In the political contest of that year he was a candidate for County Judge and was overwhelmingly defeated. But the vigorous campaign he made against that dark-lantern party had so shattered it, that it fell to pieces the following year in this county, and his election as County Superintendent showed that the confidence of the people in him had been only temporarily weakened. In 1859 he was sent to Des Moines to represent Davis County in the General Assembly, and was returned again in 1861. This closed his official life with the exception of a two years' service as member of the Board of Supervisors of this county. While in Legislature he was looked upon as a strong *representative* of his party, and a faithful supporter of the interests of his constituents. He was a hard-working conscientious *representative* and gave shape to much of the legislation emanating from the eighth and ninth sessions of the General Assembly. In 1836 he was the nominee of his party in this county for the State Senate, and in 1868 the Democracy of the State placed his name before the people for the

office of Auditor of State. In 1868 he removed with his family to Lick Creek Township, where he resided until the time of his death. He was prominently identified with the Granger movement in this county and held the position of Lecturer in the County Council. If his public life was spotless, his private life was none the less pure. A consistent Christian, an honest man, an accommodating neighbor, a kind husband, a loving father, he set before his children and the world an example worthy of imitation. His was an indomitable will which blanched at no obstacles, and fought down opposition as though he courted antagonism. The last six years of his life were a constant struggle against death, and it was only when the iron will had been worn away, and the rugged constitution shattered by continued attacks that he succumbed at last. His was a truly temperate life. He was a cold-water disciple from principle and by precept and practice he taught the virtues of abstemiousness. His early education was limited. With scarcely any advantage in his younger days, he began the work before his young manhood with no education beyond the merest primary knowledge. Nor were his habits of life methodical. He could not confine himself to dogged plodding, but must go where his fancy or inclination led. He was, therefore, erratic and general in his knowledge, yet he acquired a vast store of practical information.

His political tendencies were always toward the side of the people. Their cause was his, and this made him always a Democrat. In the political history of the State (Iowa) his name is associated with those of Fisher, Babbitt, Gellaspay, Johnston, Jones, Dodge, Mahoney, Summers and Leffler, and to those of his old political and personal associates who remain, the news of his death will come with saddening force. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. It was sudden and came simultaneously to his friends with the tidings of his illness. His funeral, which occurred Sunday at the Odd Fellows' cemetery, was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. The Bloomfield bar took charge of the ceremony. A good man and true friend has gone to his recompense. His upright life had prepared him for death, and when the summons came he was ready."

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF HARVEY DUNLAVY AND MARTHA ARMOR ROSE.

(From a letter from their son, Judge Anthony Howard Dunlevy, of Mercur, Utah.)

Harvey Dunlavy (son of Daniel Dunlavy and Martha Yocum), and Martha Armor Rose had children as follows:

I. JAMES DUNLAVY, M. D.,

was born in Indiana on February 4, 1844, and married Leutiti Van Achen, a French lady. They have a fine family. James Dunlavy is a practicing physician at Stiles, Davis County, Iowa. He is a very modest man, but made himself quite a hero during the war of the rebellion by capturing General Marmaduke. Congress voted him a medal and thanks.

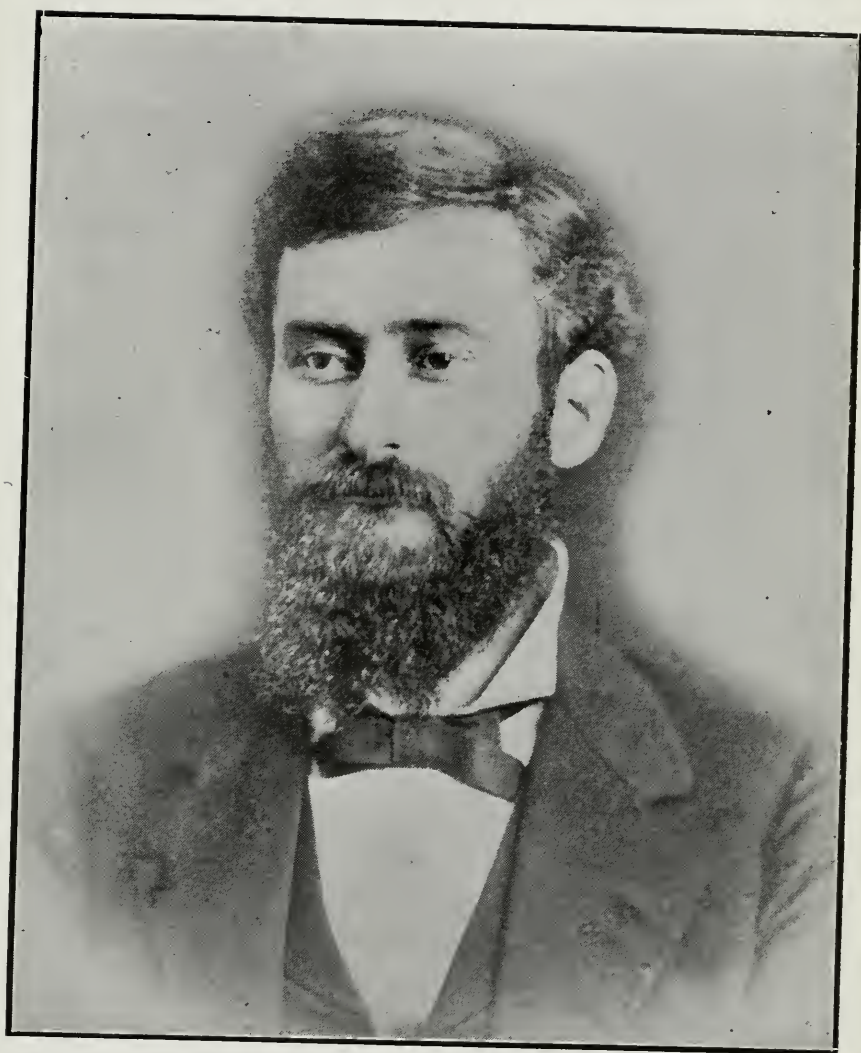
II. JOHN WESLEY DUNLAVY

was born November 7, 1845, in Indiana, and married Sarah E. Dunn. They had twelve children, eleven now living, healthy, honest and good-looking. John Dunlavy is a farmer, now in Texas County, Missouri.

III. JUDGE ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLAVY.

(Extract from letter from A. H. D., giving outline of his life.)

"I was born in Davis County, Iowa, on February 17, 1849. I attended school in Bloomfield, Iowa, until I was eleven years old, then moved (with parents) to the farm one and one-half miles out of town. I united with the M. E. Church when fifteen years old. I worked on the farm and attended country school a few weeks each winter until 1868. I worked in a brickyard in Bloomfield for my cousin, James McCormack, all summer, and in the autumn went to Southwest Missouri with Dr. Horton, freighted all winter and spring from Sedalia to Avilla in Jasper County, and also freighted lumber from Arkansas. In summer of 1869 I went into the dry goods firm of W. F. Jones at Avilla, and borrowed law books of W. H. Phelps of Carthage, Mo., and read law. In winter of 1870-71 I taught country school in Jasper County, Mo., and in summer of 1871 returned home to Iowa. My father, Harvey Dunlavy, had sold the old home to pay security debts and bought a small farm out about seven miles from town at Dunville, where I taught school during the winter of 1871-72, boarded at home and read law with my father, worked insurance, taught school and read law with Echelberger & Travis till October 2, 1873, when I was admitted to the bar at Bloomfield. I taught another term of school at West Grove, Iowa, and in 1874 went back to Carthage, Mo., where I was appointed *Deputy Clerk* of the Circuit Court and served one year, when I resigned and went into the law practice, having a good practice for a young man for a short time. Health failed me and in 1876 I returned to Iowa. My father had died the year before so I taught school again at West Grove with my brother Daniel, and in the summer of 1877 looked after my mother's little farm, giving all my time to the family. A long sickness, another term of teaching, and then I married Miss Lillian Dye, near Eldren, Iowa. Her father, Eli Dye, a farmer, was an old settler formerly from Ohio. "Lilly," as we called her, was a beautiful and lovely little lady and to me as near perfection as a woman could be. At her request I entered the M. E. Conference at the Burlington sessions, September, 1879, Bishop Harris presiding, and was sent as pastor of the Montrose, Iowa, circuit, where my dear wife died on December 5th, leaving me a little daughter, who has lived all her life with her grandparents, the Dyes, on the farm, but is now at my brother's school at Mitchell, Ind. *Stella M. Dunlavy* is now a young lady, grown up like a wild flower, beautiful, healthy and happy. In the spring of 1881 I went as a supply to the Crystal City Circuit, south of St. Louis, Mo., and in the fall entered the St. Louis Conference on trial, and was sent back to some work. At the next conference I was assigned to the De Soto Station, and had good success until my health failed again and I resigned. Thence I went to Vichy Springs, a health resort, at the time in Morris County, Mo.; went into the newspaper business as editor;



JUDGE ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLAVY

Born Feb. 16, 1849.

Son of Harvey Dunlavy and Martha A. Rose.

Grandson of Daniel Dunlavy and Martha Yocum and great-grandson
of Anthony Dunlevy and Hannah White.

failed again and went to Cuba, Mo., where I established the "Crawford County Democrat." In the fall of 1884 I married Miss Hester A. McCormack of De Soto, a farmer's daughter. I then sold my paper, returned to De Soto, entered the law practice, but health failed and I went to Iowa and preached for two years in the United Brethren Church. I then went to Western Nebraska for health, settled on government land in Cheyenne County, built a sod house and farmed one year, when we organized a new county, called Banner County, and I was elected the first prosecuting attorney. I moved to the county seat, Harrisburg, and again took up the law practice, and had a very lucrative practice for three years, when I was elected County and Probate Judge. Western Nebraska is in the drought region, only fit for stock range, so everybody that depended on farming had to leave there on account of the dry seasons. My business ran down and I moved to Tumble City, Utah, there being no law business. Then in the fall of 1896 I came to Mercur, Utah, the great gold camp. Soon afterwards I was appointed Police Judge to fill a vacancy, and was elected to the same office for two years in November, 1897, and re-elected again in November, 1899, for two years, and am just this month entering on my third term. I am also practicing law, and engaged some in gold mining as a side issue with what I am able to put into it. We have three sons, as follows:

- (1) Harvey Howard Dunlavy, fourteen years old; a very bright boy.
- (2) De Witt Talmage Dunlavy, eleven years old, a fine, large boy, who gets much from very little work out of everything; a "chip off the old block."
- (3) Don Levi Dunlavy, nine years old; all three in school and doing well.
- (4) Stella M. Dunlavy, married November 21, 1900, Prof. Charles S. Bradford of Covington, Ky.

IV. WILLIAM LEE DUNLAVY,

son of Harvey Dunlavy and Martha A. Rose, was born in Davis County, Iowa, April 27, 1851, and married Mattie Hughs. He is a farmer in Iowa. They have one son:

- (1) Harvey Dunlavy; a very bright boy.

V. DANIEL SMITH DUNLAVY

was born in Bloomfield, Iowa, May 9, 1854, and is more like his father, Harvey Dunlavy, than any of the others, and benevolent to a fault. He was a teacher, and is pastor of M. E. Church at Attica, Iowa. (Extract from "Iowa Commonwealth," Des Moines, Iowa, of November 2, 1899.) "D. S. Dunlavy is a graduate of Central University. He was a leading teacher for five years in Southern Iowa, and is now a member of the Iowa Conference of the M. E. Church, having a charge in Marion County. Mr. Dunlavy is a gentleman of refinement, thoroughly qualified for the position to which he was nominated.

Daniel Smith Dunlavy figured in politics in a small way, was a candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Schools, but was defeated with his party. He gave up the study of law to take up theology, and

was ordained elder in 1878, and is now stationed at Attica, Iowa. He is the fifth son of a family of ten children and has a wife and three children. (See portrait.)

VI. ANDREW JACKMAN DUNLAVY

was born July 30, 1856, and was killed by the kick of a horse October 17, 1860.

VII. FRANCIS MARION DUNLAVY. (See portrait.)

Francis Marion Dunlavy, seventh son of Harvey and Martha A. Rose Dunlavy, was born in Davis County, Iowa, on January 17, 1859, was raised on the farm until twenty years of age, when he began teaching school, which occupation he followed in that State until 1882, when he went to Crawford County, Mo. There he taught for a year and was in business until 1886.

At that time he migrated to Western Kansas, locating at Syracuse, where he began the publication of the "Democratic Principle." He was prominent in local politics, served one term as Probate Judge, and for two years was Secretary and Treasurer of the State Probate Judges' Association of Kansas.

Francis Marion Dunlavy is a member of the Baptist Church, and for two years was Vice-President of the State Sunday School Association of Kansas. He was married on June 9, 1890, to Allie E. Davis, of Athens, Ohio, (a cousin of Bishop McCabe). Four children were born to them: (1) Ruth Frances Dunlavy, born October 3, 1891, (same age as Ruth Cleveland); (2) Mark H. Dunlavy, born December 1, 1894, and (3) Hugh Dunlavy, born January 2, 1898. The last two died at the age of sixteen months. Their fourth child was born on Sunday, July 14, 1901, and was named (4) Gwendolyn Margaret Dunlavy.

In 1894, the subject of this sketch moved to the coast country of Texas, locating at Alvin, where he published the "Alvin Democrat" for a year. He then sold his interest in it, buying a fruit farm, since which time he has cultivated it, making it his business. He is the only one of the name of Francis Marion Dunlavy.

VIII. MARTHA JANE DUNLAVY,

only daughter of Harvey Dunlavy and Martha A. Rose, was born April 17, 1861, and married — James Helmick. They live near Columbus City, Iowa, on a farm—a fine family and good man.

IX. GEORGE WASHINGTON DUNLAVY.

George Washington Dunlavy is a son of Harvey Dunlavy and of Martha Armor Rose. He was born in Davis County, Iowa, on November 13, 1863. His father died in 1875, and his mother in 1878, after which time he made his own way. George Washington Dunlavy was educated, after the public schools, in the Eastern Iowa Normal College and the Western Normal College of Illinois. In 1888 he accepted the position of instructor in history in the Western Normal College of Bushnell, Ill., and held this place for ten years.

He taught one winter in a Normal College in Atlantic, Iowa. In



JUDGE FRANCIS MARION DUNLEVY

Of Alvin, Texas.

Son of Harvey Dunlevy and Martha A. Rose.

Born January 17, 1859.

September, 1899, he accepted the position of President of the "Southern Indiana Normal College," at Mitchell, Indiana, which position he now holds.

On August 16, 1893, George Washington Dunlavy married E. Amanda Pickens, of Augusta, Ill. They lost one child —, and have one living named Henry Ellis Dunlavy. (b. —.)

George Washington Dunlavy served a term as Alderman of Bushnell, Illinois. He belongs to the Presbyterian Church, and in politics is a Democrat.

IX. HENRY H. DUNLAVY,

son of Harvey Dunlavy and Martha A. Rose, was born May 9, 1867, in Iowa. He died at Vichy, Mo., on March 23, 1883.

HISTORY AND DESCENDANTS OF JOHN DUNLAVY

SON OF.....

Outline of "The Southern Dunlavys," Dr. James Harvey Dunlavy, etc.

John Dunlavy, son of *Anthony Dunlavy* and *Hannah White*, was born in Virginia on March 27, 1769, and died on September 16, 1826, near Vincennes, Indiana, on the Wabash river, where at that time was located a small Shaker settlement. John Dunlavy married on —, at —, Cassie MacNema, who was born on October 26, 1768, and died at Pleasant Hill, Ky., on May 6, 1856. John Dunlavy, with his family, united with the society of 'Shakers' at Pleasant Hill, Mercer County, Ky., on July 29, 1805. He was a Presbyterian preacher, and was quite a prominent member of the 'Shaker' Society, and wrote a book in defense, or in advocacy of their belief. The book is entitled "Dunlavy's Manifesto." Benjamin Dunlavy, John's youngest son, was also quite an active member. After attaining his majority his son, James Harvey Dunlavy, left them.

The records of the "Shaker" Society of Pleasant Hill, Ky., beyond above mention of John Dunlavy and his wife Cassie, and their dates, contain following record of John Dunlavy:

(2) "Harvy Dunlavy (son of John), born February 21, 1803; died September 7, 1828.

(1) Davis Dunlavy, born October 14, 1799; died August 23, 1832.

"Benjamin Dunlavy, born January 23, 1805; died August 17, 1886.

(3) "Anthony Dunlavy (perhaps a brother to John Dunlavy), born May 22, 1872, joined the Society here January, 1806. Died March 5, 1856. The record does not give date of marriage of John Dunlavy."

JAMES HARVEY DUNLAVY, M D.

James Harvey Dunlavy, (second) son of John Dunlavy and Cassie MacNema, was born on February 21, 1803, in Ohio. After reaching his majority he left the 'Shakers,' studied medicine under Dr. Rigdon and Craig Dunlavy in Hamilton, Ohio, and came South. He settled in Mississippi, in Madison County, and practiced medicine, and there he was married. James Harvey Dunlavy first married Harriet Gill Lee, who was born in South Carolina, October 14, 1816, and died in Madison County, Mississippi, on —.

His second wife was Mary Edwards, who afterwards married a Mr. Nelson of Jackson, Miss., and who is now a widow in said place.

James Harvey Dunlavy was by religion a primitive (Hardshell) Baptist, in politics a Whig and afterwards a Democrat, and by profession a physician and a planter. He died on September 22, 1866, at —.

Children and descendants of *James Harvey Dunlavy*:

The children of James Harvey Dunlavy and Harriet Gill Lee were as follows:

Elvina Dunlavy, who died quite young. Sarah Ann Dunlavy, also died quite young. Louisiana Dunlavy, born —, married on —, to L. D. Walker, born —, died —. Maria Louisa Dunlavy, born —, married on —, to S. K. Coleman of Canton, Miss. John Benton Dunlavy, born —, died in infancy on —. James Harvey Dunlavy, born October 13, 1845, in Madison County, Miss.

By his second wife (Mary Edwards), James Harvey Dunlavy, M. D., had one daughter, Mattie Dunlavy, who married Lafayette Cock, of Jackson, Miss.

JAMES HARVEY DUNLAVY (SECOND).

James Harvey Dunlavy, son of Dr. James Harvey Dunlavy and Harriet Gill Lee, was born on October 13, 1845, in Madison County, Miss., and died —.

On September 4, 1867, he married Mary Isabelle Durfey, who was born on April 12, 1849, and died —.

James Harvey Dunlavy was a Baptist, a Democrat, and engaged in merchandising business. He writes as follows: "I served in the Confederate Army during the war of secession, and went into the army at sixteen, serving as a private under Generals A. S. Johnson, Beauregard, Bragg, Jos. E. Johnson, and J. B. Hood successively. I took part in the following battles: Mumfordsville, Ky., in September, 1862; Murfreesboro, or Stone River, Tenn., December, 1862; Chickamauga, Ga., in September, 1863; Mission Ridge, Tenn., in November, 1863, and in all of the campaign of 1864 from Dalton, Ga., to and around Atlanta. I was slightly wounded twice; once at Chickamauga and at Jonesborough, just below Atlanta, Ga., on the 31st of August, 1864."

For a time James Harvey Dunlavy resided in Canton, Miss., but later his residence was at Ft. Worth, Tex. He writes as follows concerning the spelling of his name: "You see that I spell my name a little differently from you: an 'a' instead of an 'e' (Dunlavy). Anthony Howard Dunlevy made the change, claiming that Dunlevy would be correct. A few years ago I got hold of a copy of old minutes of a Baptist Association, held on the Miami River, in which (your great-great-grandfather) Judge Francis Dunlevy was clerk of the Association, and he spelled it Dunlavy. My father (Dr. James Harvey Dunlavy), declined to make the change when A. H. Dunlevy proposed it."

Children of *James Harvey Dunlavy*: and *Mary Isabelle Durfey*:

The children of James Harvey Dunlavy and Mary Isabelle Durfey are as follows:

1. Carrie Bell Dunlavy; born September 24, 1868; married on July 24, 1898, to F. F. Haddix of Ft. Worth, Texas.

2. Hattie Lee Dunlavy; born October 26, 1870; married on May 20, 1896, to J. O. Jones of Aberdeen, Miss.
3. James Harvey Dunlavy; born April 19, 1872; died June 21, 1872.
4. Lulu Dunlavy; born December 24, 1873.
5. John Howard Dunlavy; born November 22, 1876.
6. Bessie Dunlavy; born December 13, 1878; died August 29, 1879.
7. Ellen (Nellie) Lavinia Dunlavy; born June 13, 1881.
8. Fontaine Dunlavy; born June 16, 1883.
9. Lena Rivers Dunlavy; born November 13, 1889.

SERVICES OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY IN BRIEF.

(Note: The following record is sufficient to enable any direct descendant to join the "Sons" or "Daughters of the American Revolution.")

Francis Dunlevy was born January 31, 1761, in Winchester, Va. He served in the Revolutionary War, as follows: In 1776, for two months and fifteen days as a private volunteer; in 1777, for fourteen days as a private substitute; in 1778, for two months and fifteen days as a private substitute; in 1779, for eight days, being drafted; in 1779, he served thirty-five days as Sergeant of Volunteers; in 1782, for forty-two days as Sergeant of Volunteers. His residence at the time he entered the service was Carlisle, Pa. *Papers in Washington, D. C., Pension Bureau, No. 2526.*

Francis Dunlevy married Mary Craig at Columbia (Ohio), in the winter (January) of 1793. He died at Lebanon, Ohio, November 6, 1839.

(See also Revolutionary record of Mary Craig, and references to services of Francis Dunlevy's father, Anthony, each entitling descendants to an additional 'bar' of "D. A. R." Society.)

FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

The subject of these memoirs was born at Winchester, Va., on the 31st of December, 1761. His father, Anthony Dunlevy, was a native of Ireland and emigrated to America about 1745, then quite a youth. Anthony was the youngest of nine sons of his father, one of whom had preceded him in coming to America, and had led him, Anthony, to follow some years after. On arriving at Baltimore, however, he learned that his brother had been killed by the Indians high up the Delaware on the Jersey side. This event changed his course, and staying a while at Baltimore he was afterwards induced to settle at Winchester, where he married about the year 1758, *Hannah White*, by whom he had nine children, eight of whom, four sons and four daughters, lived to maturity, and had families. Francis was the eldest of the sons. The grandfather of Francis (Anthony or Antoine) and the brother of "Antoine" Dunlevy immediately on the repeal of the edict of Nantes, made their escape to Ireland, which they reached a short time before the battle of the Boyne. This battle fought on the first day of July, 1690, they witnessed, but, being strangers in the country, they took no part in it except to carry water to the famishing soldiers on either side.

The mother of Francis Dunlevy was a sister of a numerous family residing at and in the neighborhood of Winchester. Alexander and

Robert White, two of the brothers, were well known in the Revolutionary War; and the former was Judge of the United States Courts of that district many years before his death. Through this family Francis Dunlevy was connected with a large circle of relatives of note at the time. The late Dr. Hoge, so well known as a distinguished preacher, was one of these, and an uncle by marriage. Then there were the Julians, the Morgans, the Glasses as well as the Whites and the Hoges, all intimately connected and then living near Winchester. Honorable George W. Julian, so long and so prominent and able a member of Congress from Indiana, was one of those, and the mother of the late Robert I. Walker, once Secretary of the Treasury, was a Julian. I refer to these facts here for the purpose of showing that it was here at this early period that abolition sentiments were first widely promulgated, and that Winchester at that early period, as ever afterwards, was distinguished for the most other.

From Boyd Crumrine's "*History of Washington County, Pa.*" (Phila., 1882), p. 889:

"Anthony Dunleavy came from Ireland about 1745, and settled near Winchester, Virginia. While living there he married Hannah, a daughter of Judge Alexander White, of that State. In 1772 he removed to the western part of Pennsylvania, but which he supposed was Virginia, settling upon a tract of land that is now included in Peters Township. The tract contained 373 acres, and a patent for it was granted to Mr. Dunleavy, May 24, 1787. He made this his home for some years, but in 1790 removed to Kentucky. Previous to this, however, he disposed of some of his land to John Reed and D. Dunleavy. . . . Anthony Dunleavy had a family of four sons and three daughters, of whom Francis was the eldest. . . . Upon the removal of his father's family to Kentucky in 1790, he went out with them, and two years afterwards opened a classical school at Columbia, Ohio. . . . He finally removed to Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, which he made his permanent home. Died November 6, 1839."

Franklin Ellis, "*History of Fayette County, Pa.*": L. H. Everts & Co., Philadelphia, 1882.

"In the year 1772, the father of Francis Dunlevy, with his family, removed from Winchester to the extreme western part of Virginia, and settled near where Washington, Pa., now stands. They were greatly disappointed to find that soon after, by the running of Mason and Dixon's line between Pennsylvania and Virginia at that point, that they were within the limits of Pennsylvania. But having settled, they remained there until after the Revolutionary War. It was here in this then wild and mountainous region that Francis Dunlevy was reared to manhood,—and his early exposure to the dangers and hardships of pioneer life contributed much to that strength of constitution, firmness of purpose, and indomitable courage, which characterized him through life. As one instance of this backwoods life in those early days I will here state that when "Frank," as he was familiarly called, was only a little over ten years of age, his father sent him to Baltimore over the mountains, on horseback and alone, for a bag of salt. This journey Frank fearlessly performed, though a great part of the way was through an uninhabited

wilderness, only marked by a track over the mountains formed by the early emigrants. This track crossed the Allegheny range near where the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad now passes it, and it was thirty miles from a house on the west to one on the east. About the middle of this distance and in the glades near the ridge, two travelers seeing so small a boy alone, so far from any habitation concluded to try his pluck, and stationed themselves by the track as he came up, seized his horse by the bridle, saying at the time, "You are our prisoner." Frank, however, apprehended no danger and the hunters, after inquiring of him his name and where he was going, permitted him to proceed on his journey. More than forty years after this occurrence, as he, then judge of the court, was on the bench at Hamilton, Ohio, the sheriff in calling the names of witnesses in some case pronounced the name of one of these hunters, and such was the memory of Judge Dunlevy, that he at once recognized it and calling on the man inquired whether he remembered meeting a boy in the mountains as referred to above. He remembered hunting often on those mountains with the other individual mentioned by Judge Dunlevy, as his companion, but the fact of stopping a boy on his journey and claiming him as a prisoner, he said, was like a dream to him.

When the Revolutionary War began, Frank Dunlevy was a little more than fourteen years of age, but he was anxious to join the army as he considered our cause a just effort to break the fetters of oppression so long endured from the British Government. Though too young to be regularly received in the service, an opportunity soon offered. A neighbor with a large and dependent family was drafted for a campaign, and through pity for the family as well as a desire to enter the service with the consent of his parents, he offered himself as this man's substitute and was received. He served in this his first campaign to the satisfaction of the officers and his fellow soldiers', though at the close of the campaign he had barely reached his fifteenth year, during the war. He afterwards served in four campaigns. In one he aided in building Fort McIntosh, the first fort built north of the Ohio river. This was in the year 1778. He was also in a campaign afterwards and assisted in building a new block house at Point Pleasant, near the mouth of the Great Kanawa. His last campaign was under General Crawford, wherein he suffered so disastrous a defeat in Sandusky Plains, south of the present city of Sandusky, Ohio. At the time of the retreat of Crawford's army, Frank was on the extreme left flank and had been engaged until dark in a conflict with an Indian, each firing from behind a tree, according to Indian warfare. When darkness separated the combatants he found that the main army had retreated and he and two companions near him were thus cut off from the army by intervening and pursuing Indians. These three thus separated from the troops made their way through the wilderness alone, traveling by night and hiding by day for most of the way to Pittsburgh, a distance of more than two hundred miles.

It is known that for two days before the defeat of Crawford there had been skirmishes between the Indians and Crawford's army, but until the last day no general battle. Frank Dunlevy was in all these engagements and he always insisted that Simon Girty, and not Captain Pipe, the Indian chief, was the commander of the Indian forces. He was

acquainted with Girty at Pittsburgh before he joined the Indians—knew his person, and recognized his voice frequently during the three days that the army of Crawford lay on the Sandusky plains surrounded by the Indians. The history gives the command of this army to Captain Pipe. It is known that Girty was present when Crawford was burned, and if he did not command, he was the principal director and adviser of the Indians. Offended at his failure to obtain the place of chief military agent under Washington, at Pittsburgh, he became the bitter foe of the common cause and did more mischief on our frontier afterwards, instigating and directing predatory warfare, than any other man of the times, not even excepting Jo Brandt.

EARLY EDUCATION AND PURSUITS.

The education of Francis Dunlevy was greatly interrupted by the Revolutionary and Indian wars, consequent thereof, being the eldest son and his parents devoted Presbyterians, he was from childhood selected for the ministry, and therefore a liberal education was essential. Precisely at what times, places and under whose direction this was at all times had, cannot now be stated. He was, however, for a time under the care of his uncle, Dr. Hoge, at Winchester, while the parents and family were in Western Pennsylvania, but whether it was here that he was prepared for college or at some place near home cannot be stated. But about 1783 and perhaps immediately after peace, he entered *Dickinson College*, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, then under the presidency of Dr. Nesbit. Here he graduated in the shortest period permitted, or, rather he was one of the class enrolled for graduation, but the diploma, though made out and regularly signed by the faculty, he did not accept partly from a want of much respect for all diplomas, and partly because he had been compelled to take so hurried a course as not to be satisfactory to himself. (See letter at back of this sketch!)

Having thus finished his literary course, Mr. Dunlevy, in obedience to the wishes of his parents, entered upon the study of divinity, first with his uncle, Dr. Hoge, who on account of the deficiency of theological schools, in this early day, had for several years a number of young men to whom he gave instruction in divinity. Afterwards he was at Canonsburg, but for what length of time I cannot state. But in the course of his theological studies he at last became convinced of two things: First his views of baptism underwent a change, and he felt himself compelled to embrace Baptist principles. Although this might not have prevented his pursuance of these studies, yet next he was satisfied that no man should attempt to preach unless specially called to the office. This call he believed he had not had, and he did not feel at liberty to undertake an office unless well assured of his proper authority to do so. This decision made it necessary for him to change his intended course of life, and a younger brother John was then selected for the ministry. Francis at once opened a school as a means of earning his living. A part of the time he taught in the neighborhood of his father's residence, and then had as one of his scholars the late Philip Doddridge, so well known in Western Virginia.

It was while a student at Winchester under the direction of Dr.

Hoge that Mr. Dunlevy first avowed that opposition to slavery, as an unlawful and wicked institution, which afterwards marked his whole life and subjected him to much persecution and odium. Dr. Hoge justified slavery, and oftentimes the arguments became warm between them, this being almost the only question on which they differed. Nearly sixty years afterwards Judge Dunlevy was greatly rejoiced on learning that Dr. Hoge had himself become convinced of the unlawfulness of slavery, and provided by his will for the emancipation of all his slaves. I am inclined to believe that the first strong opposition to slavery and avowal of the natural right of every human being to liberty whatever his race or color, originated at Winchester and that vicinity. Winchester then was the Athens of Virginia, if not of the whole South. The formality of the Marshalls, one of whom was our first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court so long, was of that vicinity. Dr. Hoge, one of the most learned and distinguished divines of the whole country, was there, as well as the Whites, Julians and Morgans, to whom I have referred, while Thomas Jefferson was a frequent visitor, and not far off, and many other families of influence and talent had then their homes at or near Winchester. There, too, at an earlier period was the principal schools to be found in the State, and these things tended to render Winchester a desirable place of residence and was sought for that purpose. It is worthy of remark in this connection that Winchester has produced some of the ablest advocates of slavery on the one hand and opponents on the other; among the latter may be mentioned the Julians and the Morgans as well as the subject of these memories,—all early and warm abolitionists and avowing the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence even before its adoption.

EMIGRATION TO THE NORTHWESTERN TERRITORY.

In the spring of 1792, Francis Dunlevy determined on emigrating to the Northwestern Territory, where slavery had been forever prohibited by the ordinance adopted by Congress in 1787. His parents, then advanced in years, were so attached to the Old Dominion, that they utterly refused to leave her borders again, but the son prevailed on them to move to Kentucky, which was a part of Virginia, and to this they consented, and settled in Mason County, where the father bought lands. The Kentucky land title soon began to prove uncertain, and like hundreds of others, they lost their lands, after a tedious lawsuit. This so disgusted the old people with Kentucky that they would not stay in the west, and they returned to their old neighborhood near Wheeling. Two of the sons, Francis and Daniel, remained in the West, Daniel in Kentucky, and Francis in the same year, 1792, crossed the Ohio and opened a classical school at Columbia, five miles east of Cincinnati. At this time Columbia had a larger population than Cincinnati. In this school he was united with John Riley so long and so well known at Hamilton, Ohio. This school proved to be so acceptable to the people of Columbia that efforts were about being made to erect first a large academy, when Wayne's victory in August, 1794, removed the danger of Indian depre-

dations which so long kept many from moving in their lands in various parts of the Miami Valley, and enabled them at once to settle on their farms. This fortunate event for the country was fatal to the prosperity of Columbia, and it went down as fast as it had increased. This school was thus almost broken up and the teacher left for other parts. Francis Dunlevy, however, married at Columbia in the winter of 1793 a Mrs. *Mary Carpenter*, whose maiden name was *Craig*.

LIFE AND SERVICES OF MARY CRAIG.

Her life had been one of singular adventure, and her courage and resolution at first attracted his attention, that on better acquaintance won his affections. She had been exposed to the dangers and sufferings of the whole Revolutionary War, a part of the time in New York City, being there when it was captured by the British forces, and part of the time with friends at Elizabeth Town, now Elizabeth City. By this war she had been separated forever from all the rest of her family. Soon after the close of the war she married a Mr. James Carpenter, one of the five companions who accompanied Judge John Cleves Symmes in his first exploration to the Miami country in 1787, immediately before the latter made a contract with Congress for all the lands between the Miami rivers known as the Miami purchase. When Mr. Carpenter returned he was so pleased with the new country that he determined to settle on it, and married Mary Craig in the spring of 1788, immediately before the colony left Jersey for the Miami country. They reached the place where Columbia, above Cincinnati, now stands in November, 1788. Here Mary Carpenter was again exposed to an Indian war almost as long and more dangerous to her than the Revolutionary war. In the spring of 1791 Mr. Carpenter, her husband, died from the rupture of a blood vessel, the result of severe and laborious exertions in building a cabin for himself in the new town of Columbia. Mrs. Carpenter was then left alone in a strange land with two small children. Her cabin was several hundred yards from where, in times of Indian inroads, all the inhabitants repaired for safety, but in her lonely and sad condition she could not endure the rude society of the fort, and she determined to risk herself and children in the lone cabin rather than take up her temporary abode in fort Miami, as it was called. Her friends remonstrated with her, urging the danger from the Indians in this retired spot, but she was a stranger to ordinary fear and she believed she had adopted means of comparative safety even should the Indians attack her cabin. There she remained, however though at different times the Indians made inroads into the town, stole horses and at one time carried off prisoners.

The life and character of Mary Craig, the maiden name of the lady Mr. Dunlavy married, was some thirty years ago sketched by one of her sons, and as it shows in a few words the dangers and perils of pioneer life in the West, at this early day, I here copy it:

JAMES CARPENTER.

James Carpenter, the first husband of Mary Craig, and whose two children were thus left with their widowed mother, exposed to Indian

hostilities, had purchased before his death a section of land a little east of the present sight of Montgomery, Hamilton County, Ohio, on which he had intended to settle as soon as peace permitted, but he died before that time came, and the two children above referred to, after being raised and educated by their stepfather, enjoyed the benefit of that land. Both of these were daughters. The eldest, Hannah, married Isaac Hunt, by whom she had nine children, some of whom still own part of that section. The second, Rachel, married Isaiah Morris, long clerk of the courts in Clinton County, Ohio, several times a member of the Ohio Legislature, and in 1851 a member of the second Constitutional Convention of Ohio. Rachel left but two children, both daughters. The eldest married Judge Barclay Harlin of Clinton County, and the other, Rebecca, married the Rev. Stephen Halland, now deceased, and whom she survives.

These particulars are here stated, that any of the descendants of Mary Craig who may see this manuscript, may know more fully the family history.

At Columbia, Mr. Dunlevy formed acquaintance with several persons who afterwards acted prominent parts in the history of Ohio. Among these, besides his associate, *John Riley*, before mentioned, was *John Smith*, one of the first Senators in Congress, and who afterwards was implicated in Burr's supposed treasonable scheme. But whatever might have been Burr's object, those who knew Smith best believed him innocent and a grossly persecuted man. This will be more fully explained when I come to Burr's visit to Cincinnati in the spring of 1806. Smith's two eldest sons were pupils in the Columbia schools, and when Mr. Dunlevy removed to the neighborhood where Lebanon, Ohio, is now situated, they were placed under his care in this new and quite distant school. This was in 1798 and 1799, and is mentioned here to show how destitute even Cincinnati then was of good schools. At Columbia, too, he formed the acquaintance of *John S. Gana*, first clerk of the courts in Cincinnati, a place he held for some fourteen years. Also of Dr. *William Gaforth*, one of the first physicians in Cincinnati, and his brother, *Aaron Gaforth*, all of them residents of Columbia. At this time he too became acquainted with Judge *John Cleves Symmons*, and soon after with *William Henry Harrison*, then aid to General Anthony Wayne and afterwards President of the United States. These acquaintances and friendships then formed with these persons lasted during the life of each.

The school at Columbia being greatly reduced by the emigration of so many of the inhabitants soon after Wayne's victory in August, 1794, Mr. Dunlevy determined on a surveyor's life, for a time at least, and moved his family some eight miles up the Miami, where he lived until December, 1797, engaged most of the time in running off the lands of settlers now rapidly increasing in number. Though these lands had been run out in sections and corners made at the east of each mile, as run east and west, north and south, yet the corners were seldom at the crossing of the lines, often eight or ten rods apart, and hence caused much confusion and difficulty and a new survey in order to fix the boundaries of each tract with accuracy. Then, too, in the military lands east of the Little Miami there was much surveying needed, and many were employed in the business at that time. Among these at Cincinnati were

Isreal Ludlow and William Style, so well known in the early history of Ohio.

In the winter of 1795-6, Mr. Dunlevy was employed by the French settlers along the Mississippi about St. Genevieve and Cape Girarclean on the west and Kaskaskias on the east side, to survey lands for them. Taking his scant wardrobe and surveying instruments in a light pine box, made for the purpose, he descended the Ohio in a skiff to the mouth of it, and then ascended the Mississippi to St. Genevieve, and on that county spent the whole of the winter months of 1795-6, in surveying, returning home in the spring in his skiff. He made a second trip to the same place the next winter, but after spending some time in surveys, in crossing the Mississippi on one occasion his skiff was upset in a squall in the middle of the river, and his compass and survey instruments were sunk in water some twenty feet deep, as the skiff upset turning himself and the chain carriers into the river. Quick as thought Mr. Dunlevy marked the spot by observing the line made by two trees on the shore, one directly behind the other, and telling his chain carriers to pursue the skiff and bring it back, Mr. Dunlevy not only lived in this turbulent water, but dived to the bottom several times and succeeded in recovering chain, case of instruments, sights and socket, but the compass itself he could not find, though he felt every foot of bottom over quite a large space. Not another compass was to be found nearer than Cincinnati, not even in St. Louis, and he was compelled to return, leaving a part of his work undone. Few men could do this in any stream, but in the Mississippi below the mouth of the Missouri to the mouth of the Ohio, only the best swimmers ever ventured in the disturbed waters. Mr. Dunlevy had the name of being the best swimmer in the West at that early day, when good swimmers were more common than now. Indeed then almost every one was a good swimmer, and many women also swam with great facility. It was an act almost essential in a new country where there was no artificial means of crossing streams. It was no unusual thing for Mr. Dunlevy, in his journeys, at that early day, to swim the Ohio, even at floods, and this he often did with his rifle in one hand and his clothes fastened round the breech, so as to cross the river with all his clothes dry. He did this by swimming on his back, using his legs to propel his body, and thus had the use of his hands to hold his rifle, first in one hand and then in the other, as convenience required.

While living at Columbia the road to Fort Washington along the river bank was much of the time infested with Indians, who concealed in the ravines from the high hills that skirted the road on the right, would shoot down passengers so frequently as to make the route very hazardous. To avoid these, on one occasion Mr. Dunlevy and four others, desiring to visit Fort Washington, crossed the Ohio at Columbia late in the evening and while passing over the hills on the Kentucky side, they were fired upon by the Indians just before descending the hills a little east of Newport. The party had no arms, not apprehending danger on the southern side of the river. One of the five, a large man, had a horse, the rest being on foot. The man on horseback, McCashon, I think, was his name, was wounded by a ball which struck him on the

thigh, and entirely disabled him. The other four at once seized his horse. Two of them held McCashon on his horse while the other two led and hurried the animal to the river as fast as possible at a point a little above the mouth of Deer Creek, on the northern side. Here Mr. Dunlevy took McCashon on his back and swam across the Ohio with him. The Indians plunged in the stream after them, and the wounded man insisted on being left to his fate in the river. But white men who understand the art can swim much faster than Indians, as the latter do not, to use a common but expressive phrase, swim dog fashion, and hence the four men reached the Ohio shore with the wounded man and had time enough to carry him up the bank and hide him in the thick and high weeds which covered the bottoms. Leaving McCashon here and enjoining him not to make a noise, the four others hastened to Fort Washington, a quarter of a mile distant, for a detachment of the soldiers in hopes to overtake the Indians before they escaped. But when they returned they found McCashon scalped and tomahawked and the Indians gone.

I mention these scenes of early pioneer life, not as of importance in this sketch in any other light than as showing to the descendants of Mr. Dunlevy or any others who may read my manuscript, the trials and dangers encountered by our early settlers in the West, at that day, and the bravery and strength of constitution necessary to endure them. Mr. Dunlevy was afterwards presiding judge of the circuit then embracing the whole Miami country, at one time comprising nine counties, each county had its spring, summer and winter term, and for the fourteen years he was judge, he never missed a court, though to reach some of them he often had to swim the Miami and Mud rivers, there being no bridge over either of them for nearly all that period. Sometimes at particular places there would be a ferry, but at most points, where he had to cross the Miami and Mud rivers there were no accommodations, and the stream had to be forded whatever its stage.

In the winter of 1797 Mr. Dunlevy was induced to move farther up the Miami Valley, partly with the view of opening another school and partly to be nearer the lands which required the surveyor to find their boundaries. He therefore chose the settlement of which Lebanon forms the center. The rich lands in the vicinity were then rapidly settling, and though the first was made by Ichabod Corwine in March, 1796, yet by the spring of 1798 there was so large a settlement as to require a school at once. Having built a cabin on the school section in that neighborhood for a temporary residence, and the people having built a school house during the winter of 1797-8, Mr. Dunlevy opened a school in the spring of 1798. This school house was situated about half a mile west of the site of Lebanon, which was laid out nearly four years after. In the winter following, this school was attended by a large number of young men from eighteen to twenty-five years of age. It afforded the first favorable opportunity to many of obtaining even a common education, and hence was embraced with eagerness and improved with diligence. Young men attended that school, daily walking four, five and in some cases six miles through the woods often, as there was as yet few roads of any kind. It was in this school *where Thomas Corwin*, so distinguished afterwards as an orator and statesman, first commenced his

early education. He came to that school in the summer of 1798, when he was four years old, and it was remarked by his relatives that he learned the alphabet the first day of his attendance. Here two of his cousins, Moses B. Corwine, so long a resident of Urbana, Ohio, a lawyer of eminence, and for a time member of Congress, also commenced his education. At least a dozen young men who afterwards became men of influence in various departments of life, here began and some of them completed their limited education.

It was the rude custom of that time to bar out the teacher at the "Holy Days," and to compel him to treat the school, or those engaged in the plot, with some pleasant refreshments, and permit them to enjoy the day as one of pleasure and play. Mr. Dunlevy, however, was not a man to be dictated to on any occasion, much less in such a case of rebellion as this. But one Christmas morning on reaching the school house, he found it barred and filled with nearly all the larger scholars, young men of fifteen and older. Looking around he attempted to enter a long window which was usually found in these early log school houses. But here he was driven back by large clubs or hand-spikes in the hands of the larger scholars. A blow from one of them broke Mr. Dunlevy's collar bone, on the left side, but determined not to yield, and having ascertained by an inspection through this window that there was not much fire in the fireplace, he concluded to climb to the top of the house and descend the chimney. Before the scholars were aware of it and while still shouting for the victory of defeating his entrance at the window, their teacher was among them. Astonished and confounded at this sudden reverse the rebellious scholars all yielded with as good grace as possible. But the intention of successfully barring out their teacher was not abandoned. Deeper and more stronger plans for New Year's were formed and on that morning, reaching the school house, Mr. Dunlevy found that the scholars had been reinforced by a number of young men in the neighborhood, not attendants of the school, and there seemed to be quite an excitement in the neighborhood, as a number were gathered outside to see the result. The fireplace was filled up with logs without fire, the windows well secured, and against the door was a large pile of logs of wood which had been hauled for fuel, reaching to the top and widening at the base so as to present a formidable barrier to any entrance by the door. But Mr. Dunlevy, observing that the wood was piled lengthwise against the door, saw that by a sudden and heavy force against the door on the outside he could displace enough of the top logs to make his entrance, and immediately taking a long log, eight feet, and as heavy as he could shoulder, and running with the end of it as a kind of battering ram against the upper part of the door it was broken into fragments and top logs piled against it were displaced so as to make an opening large enough to admit him. This he accomplished so quickly as to be among the rebel scholars before they had time to think of anything. They stood amazed at their second defeat when they expected, and older men had assured them, of victory. The next winter, 1799-1800, Mr. Dunlevy being absent on public business, this school was left with an assistant, Mathias Ross, so long known afterward at Lebanon,—once treasurer of the county and for several years after the war of 1812, collector of in-

ternal revenue of the Miami District. Mr. Ross had entered the school as a scholar at the beginning, and had now completed his education with the view of teaching as his future business. When Christmas eve came he found himself barred out, and after looking at the preparations of the scholars to prevent his access to the school, he concluded as the safest plan to surrender, treat and give the boys the play time which they demanded. Terms of capitulation were accordingly agreed upon and the barricades removed. For that day at least the young men had a jolly time of it. I witnessed a part of it and speak from knowledge.

I have occupied more space in these details of Mr. Dunlevy's early life than I should, but for the wish to present to his posterity a picture of pioneer life in one or two aspects, not often referred to. This practice of barring out the teacher has long since, and very properly, gone into disuse. It was a rude, sometimes barbarous, practice leading to severe bodily injuries, and often to lifelong quarrels between teacher and his scholars.

Francis Dunlevy died in Lebanon, Ohio, on November 6, 1839."

Pension of Francis Dunlevy, No. 2526, Pension Office. F. Dunlevy's "Declaration for a pension," was of 3d October (3), 1832.

Warren County, Ohio, Probate Court, Lebanon, Ohio.
Robert J. Shawhan, Judge.

"MISS KELLEY:

I am in receipt of a card from J. H. Anderson of your city inquiring whether or not Judge Francis Dunlevy died testate.

From my examination of the records of this office I *fail to find any record of a will of Francis Dunlevy*. Most respectfully yours,

ROBERT J. SHAWHAN, Probate Judge."

REPORT FROM PENSION OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., CONCERNING FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

"DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF PENSIONS,
WASHINGTON, O. W. AND N., DIV. REVOLUTIONARY.

February 9, 1897.

"Replying to your personal request for information concerning the military record of *Francis Dunlevy*, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, you are advised that he made an application for pension on October 3, 1832, at which time he was seventy years of age and residing in Lebanon, Ohio, and his pension was allowed for six months and twenty-two days' actual service as a private and two months and seventeen days' service as a Sergeant in the Pennsylvania troops, Revolutionary War; a part of the time he served under Captain Isaac Cox and Colonel John Gibson. He enlisted near Pittsburg, Pa. He first enlisted October 1, 1776.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) D. J. MURPHY, Commissioner."

CORROBORATIVE DATA CONCERNING JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JUDGE JAMES M. SMITH.

"Circuit Court, First Judicial District of Ohio. Peter F. Swing, presiding Judge; Joseph Cox, James M. Smith, Judges.

CINCINNATI, O., February 25, 1897.

"I, James M. Smith, now of Cincinnati, Ohio, do hereby certify that I was born at Lebanon, Ohio, January 27, 1825, and have lived there nearly all my life. That from about the year 1830 until his death about the year 1839, I knew the late *Judge Francis Dunlavy*. When I first remember him I was a boy of five or six years of age, and he was then living with his son, Anthony Howard Dunlavy, in the house adjoining that of my father, the late Judge George J. Smith, in Lebanon.

Judge Francis Dunlevy was a member of the convention which framed the first Constitution of Ohio, a member of the first Legislature of the State in 1803, and was then elected by the Legislature as President Judge of the First Circuit, and served two terms of seven years each.

I will quote the following from Howe's "*Historical Collections of Ohio*," Vol. III, page 451, edition of 1891, which also appears in the edition of 1848, page 501. (See account referred to.)

(Signed) JAMES M. SMITH,

Judge of the Circuit Court, First Circuit of Ohio."

SKETCH OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY AND HIS BROTHER ANTHONY.

"Anthony Dunlevy had a family of four sons and three daughters, of whom *Francis* was the eldest. In the spring of 1782 *Francis Dunlavy* entered the Latin School or Academy of Reverend Thadens Dood, then in operation in Amity on Ten Mile Creek. While in school a call was made for troops, to which he promptly responded, but was absent only ten days, and when the call for troops for the Sandusky expedition was made he again volunteered and served through that disastrous campaign. After his return and as soon as peace was restored he was sent to Dickinson College. Having completed his studies, he put himself under the care and teaching of Reverend James Hoge of Winchester, Va., and later taught a classical school in that State. Upon the removal of his father to Kentucky in 1796 he went out with him, and two years afterwards opened a classical school at Columbia, Ohio, in which he was associated with John Reily, of Butler County, O., for several years.

Mr. Dunlavy's family removed to Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, which he made his permanent home. He was sent to the Legislature two terms to represent the Northwest Territory, and was a member of the convention of 1802, which framed the first Constitution of Ohio. He was also a member of the first Legislature of the State after Ohio was admitted, and he held the office of Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the First Circuit for fourteen years. After retiring from the bench Judge Dunlevy continued the practice of law for ten years. He retired from active business some years before his death, which occurred November 6, 1839."

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY

(BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM.)

October, 1900.

The following personal recollections were given by Mrs. Trimble of Columbus, Ohio, a bright and interesting little lady who at the time was in her eighties. She distinctly remembers Judge *Francis Dunlevy*, whom she saw in Lebanon, O., at the home of his son, Anthony Howard Dunlevy. As no portrait or other personal description of Judge Francis Dunlevy is known, it is thought that Mrs. Trimble's reminiscences of him may be of interest as giving a glimpse of his individuality, although, of course, Mrs. Trimble only remembers him during her school days when she was very young. To my questions she answered:

"Yes, I knew Mr. Dunlevy, the old judge, though I knew his son, (A.) Howard, much better. You see I was at school in Cincinnati and so I used to go to Wilmington to spend my vacation with Mrs. Morris. (Mr. Morris was my uncle by marriage and his first wife was a daughter of Mary Craig, Judge Dunlevy's wife. It was through this connection with the Morris and the Dunlevys that I used to be in Lebanon. I was at Lebanon several times and spent a night at the Dunlevy place. They were delightful people. What did the old judge look like? I cannot remember him very much, but the judge was a short man; not very thickset. I don't mean diminutive at all, neither very thin nor fat I should say. He was a quick motioned man in his movements and I think he was quite decided. He was a very pleasant old gentleman. Look like? I think he was bald. My impression is he was light complexioned, rather a round face than a thin one. He was a fine-looking man; his face was expressive, not a common face.

(A.) Howard Dunlevy was a good deal taller than his father. No, I do not remember that he (Judge D.) was much of a talker; that would be my impression, but I was so young at the time."

DICKINSON COLLEGE, 1787-1891.

ALUMNI, 1790.

William Baldrige	Clergyman	Adams Co., O.
James P. Boyd		
James B. Brotherton		
<i>Francis Dunlevy</i>	Clergyman	—————
Joseph S. Galbreath		
Richard Henderson		
Thomas G. Peachey		
John Purviance	Lawyer	
John Shippen		
Robert Smith		
John P. Thomson	Journalist	Frederick, Md.
Robert G. Wilson	Clergyman	Ohio
Robert G. Bradley		
John Chew		
Francis Holland		
James Waddle		
—o—		
Nathl. R. Snowden	A. M.	Clergyman

PRESIDENTS.

Charles Nisbet, D. D.,

Term.
1785-1804Died.
1804'

HISTORICAL SKETCH
Of Dickinson College.

"At the close of the Revolution there were in the United States only eleven colleges, all on tide-water, or within a few miles of it, except Dartmouth and Hampden-Sydney. The former, however, having been established expressly for the education of the Indians, was, for that reason, located in the "back woods."

All of these colleges were feeble in numbers, the largest perhaps not having a hundred students, while the majority of them certainly did not have half that number. But the desire for education was growing, and as the population began to flow into the interior, the necessity of founding colleges farther west began to be felt. The first substantial manifestation of this feeling was the establishment of Dickinson College.

The prime mover in this enterprise was John Dickinson, who had been a brigadier-general in the war just ended, and who was, at the time, Governor of Pennsylvania. Early in September, 1783, the Legislature passed an act chartering the college and on the fifteenth of the same month, the first meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College was held at Dickinson's house in Philadelphia. The Board was organized by electing him President, a position that he continued to hold until his death in 1808. His public spirit and liberality were recognized by the Legislature in the following terms:

"In memory of the great and important services rendered to his country by His Excellency, John Dickinson, Esquire, President of the Supreme Executive Council, and in commemoration of his very liberal donation to the institution, the said College shall be forever hereafter called and known by the name of Dickinson College."

The value of John Dickinson's gifts to the College is not definitely known, but we know from other sources than the above that they were very liberal, and at the time probably exceeded in value all previous private contributions to the cause of education in this country. The college was also aided, from time to time, by the State, and for the first fifty years of its history it was an undenominational institution, although frequently regarded as Presbyterian because most of the Presidents belonged to that denomination, as did also many, perhaps a majority, of the Board of Trustees. This was, however, due mainly to the fact that the College was located in a strongly Presbyterian community, and not to any intention that it should be conducted in the interests of any particular religious body.

April 6, 1784, the Board of Trustees held its first meeting in Carlisle. Rev. Charles Nisbet, of Montrose, Scotland, was elected Principal and James Ross, Professor of Greek and Latin. In July, 1785, Doctor Nisbet reached Carlisle and found the "Grammar School" already in operation under Professor Ross, assisted by Robert Johnson who, the next year, was appointed Professor of Mathematics. The faculty was now increased by the election of Rev. Robert Davidson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, to the Professorship of History and Belles Lettres.

During the first twenty years the work of the College was carried on in a small brick building in the southeastern part of the town, but in 1804 the present West College was erected and occupied in the following year. The first class, containing nine men, was graduated September 27, 1787. At this time there seems to have been no prescribed course of study for graduation nor were the students classified. In 1796, three classes were formed, called Freshman, Junior, and Senior, and, at the same time, a regular course of study was prescribed. An additional class, the Sophomore, was formed in 1814.

President Nisbet died in 1804, in his sixty-eighth year. Doctor Davidson was appointed President *pro tem.*, a position which he held for five years. He would, doubtless, have been elected President had he desired the office. He resigned in 1809 in order to devote himself entirely to his church. He was succeeded by Jeremiah Atwater, then President of Middlebury College, Vermont, who resigned in 1815 and the Rev. John McKnight was chosen in his stead. Find-

ing the College hopelessly embarrassed, he resigned and the College was closed until 1821, when it was reopened under the Presidency of Doctor John M. Mason, a prominent clergyman of the Reformed Dutch Church of New York. Doctor Mason resigned in 1824 and was succeeded by the Rev. William Neill, whose administration fell on troubled times. Charges of political and sectarian influence in the Board of Trustees caused an investigation by the Legislature. The constant interference also of the Board of Trustees with the discipline of the College so increased the difficulty of the situation, that in 1829 the entire Faculty resigned. It was soon reorganized by the election of the Rev. Samuel How as President, who, assisted by an able corps of instructors, made a vigorous effort to impart to the College a new life, but without effect, and in 1832, the College was closed for the second time."

LETTER FROM DICKINSON COLLEGE ABOUT FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

(From Dr. O. B. Super, Secretary of Faculty.)

September, 1898.

"MRS. MARY DUNLEVY KELLEY:

"I am sorry that I cannot give you a more satisfactory reply to your esteemed communication of September 20th. I am glad to be able to say that the college is now in a flourishing condition, but its operations were twice suspended since its original opening, and it is owing to this fact, I presume, that our early records are very deficient. Almost the only authentic record, so far at least as students are concerned, of the college prior to 1833 is a list of the graduates. I find by this list that *Francis Dunleavy* (for thus the name is spelled), was a member of the class *graduating September 28, 1790*.

This was probably your great-grandfather, although our record says he was a clergyman. Of course, it is entirely possible that he first studied theology and later turned his attention to the law, in which he afterwards attained distinction. We know of other cases of the kind. I may also state that the records of one of our *literary* societies (the "*Belles Lettres*"), show that he joined that society in 1788.

You will naturally infer from the above that we know nothing of the lost diploma. It may have been preserved here for a time, but after the address of the owner was lost, it was probably thrown away as being of no value or interest to any one else.

O. B. SUPER,
Secretary of Faculty of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa."

SECOND LETTER FROM DR. SUPER, OF DICKINSON COLLEGE, REFERRING TO FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

March, 1899.

"It may interest you to hear that not long ago I was looking over an old treasurer's book of the college and saw the name *Francis Dunlevy*. I presume the peculiar spelling was an error on the part of the writer. Unfortunately the book gave no information that the gentleman in question was a student in 1789."

September 23, 1898.

MRS. MARY DUNLEVY KELLEY,
Columbus, O.:

Dear Madam:—Your favor of September 20th making inquiry as to the diploma offered your great-grandfather, the *Hon. Francis Dunlevy*,

duly at hand. I have ordered forwarded to you a catalogue of Dickinson College, which will show you that the old college is still in existence and is enjoying at present a more vigorous life than at any period in its honorable history in the past.

With respect to the diploma that was offered your great-grandfather, but which he declined for reason mentioned, I have an absolute conviction that it is no longer in existence. I have never seen it among the archives of the college, and I am very sure that a paper of that kind would not be preserved for any length of time. I have quite a stock of diplomas on hand which have not been called for, but do not regard them as of any moment and would not take any particular pains to preserve them. I will, however, make inquiry of the librarian with respect to the matter, and if it can be found, will forward the same. I will ask the Secretary of the Faculty, Dr. Super, to forward to you any information he may be able to gather from the college records with respect to Judge Dunlevy.

I beg to remain, very truly yours,

GEORGE EDWARD REED.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 26, 1898.

Madam:—Replying to your recent communication you are advised that Francis Dunlavy made an application for pension on October 3, 1832, at which time he was seventy years of age and residing at Lebanon, Ohio, and his pension was allowed for nine months and nine days' actual service as a private and sergeant in the Pennsylvania troops, Revolutionary War; a part of the time he served under Captain Cox and Colonel Gibson. He enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa. Very respectfully,

J. L. DAVENPORT,

Acting Commissioner.

(See letter from D. J. Murphy.)

DECLARATION FOR A PENSION OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY, OCTOBER 3, 1832. PENSION No. 2526.

State of Ohio, } Common Pleas,
Warren County, ss: } September Term, 1832.

On this third day of October, A. D. 1832, personally appeared in open court before the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, at Lebanon, in the county aforesaid, now sitting, Francis Dunlevy, a resident of the Town of Lebanon, in the County of Warren and State aforesaid, aged seventy years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed June 7, 1832:

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, for the term of nine months, and served as therein stated; that on or about the first day of October, 1776, he volunteered as a private in the militia of the United States, and in the company of Captain Isaac Cox and David Steele, lieutenant, and that he encamped with said company on the second bank of the Ohio River, at a place then called Hollidge Cove, opposite a large island in the, now County of Brooke

Va.; that the company built a fort or chain of cabins called block-houses, on said ground, and scouted or ranged up and down the river a certain distance every day, two at a time. This was one of a line of stations from Fort Titt to Grave Creek. Saw no field officer but Colonel John Gibson, who passed and called at the stations along the river, as visiting or supervising them. Of Captain Cox's company were John Sappington, Edward King, and some of the name of Greathouse, who became notorious afterwards as having been concerned in the murder of a number of drunken Indians in the month of April, 1776. Remained there until the 20th of December, when he, with the rest were discharged, having served two months and one-half, and upwards.

That in the month of July, 1777, he served in the militia at Fort Pitt fourteen days as substitute for his father, Anthony Dunlevy, who served the first half of a month, for which time he had been drafted. General Hand had just arrived, but brought no troops with him; don't certainly recollect the names of any militia officers, as he with other privates did duty in the garrison under regular officers. Colonel John Gibson and some of the 13th Virginia Regiment in the garrison, Captains Scott, Bell and David Steele, above named, well known about this Pittsburg during and many years both before and after the Revolutionary War.

Simon Girty, a subaltern, was at that time chiefly engaged in intercourse with the Indians, many of whom were in and about that place, and which he thinks was the reason that the militia were called in at that time. On or about the 1st of March, 1778, this deponent volunteered his services for one month, rendezvoused at Cox's Station, waters of Peters creek. Colonels Isaac Cox and John Cannon attended to organizing the men. After remaining about eight days some negotiation took place in which it was agreed that the militia should give up their arms and that certain recruits who were entering in the regular service, but who were not yet provided with arms, should take the place of the militia in stations of defence, and that the latter should return to attend to their crops.

Under this regulation were all (that is, the militia) dismissed. On or about the 15th of August following this deponent was drafted for one month, rendezvoused at Pittsburgh, part under command of John Springer, Lieutenant, who was attached with his militia troops to Captain Ferrol, lately from the seaboard, who had no troops of his own, (but whose company of one year's men shortly after arrived and were enlisted), but had a company of men detached from those of the 13th Virginia. Captain Farrol with his command marched or ranged the woods on the frontier line to Wheeling, calling and visiting various stations, or place of resort for the surrounding inhabitants between Pittsburgh and Wheeling. At the latter, relieved and took the place of a company of militia from Hampshire, Virginia, under the command of Captain Daniel Cressap, brother of the celebrated Mike Cressap; remained in the garrison at Wheeling sometime, ranged or scouted the woods up and down the river and around the garrison. Lieutenant Springer and his men returned to Pittsburgh where at the close of the month we were discharged.

About the 5th of October entered the Company of Captain John

Crow as a substitute for Andrew Flood (subaltern not certainly recollected) rendezvoused at mouth of Beaver.

G. McIntosh, Commander-in-Chief; Colonel Stephenson, (thinks Hugh) commanding the battallion or regiment that Captain Crow was in. Colonel Wm. Crawford half brother to Stephenson, the regiment, or larger number of troops also militia Colonel Evans with his troops was under Crawford. Colonel John Gibson of the 13th Virginia and Danial Broadhead of the 8th Pennsylvania with their respective regiments or parts of them in the army. Danial Leet Adjutant of the regular troops, (but to which regiment attached, don't recollect,) Laughlin McIntosh, son of the General Aid De Camp or Brigadier Major, great number of militia from Hampshire, Berkeley, Fredrick, Rockingham, Augusta, and even Botetourt Countie in Virginia. Colonels John Morrow, Bowyer, Major Lockhart, (of the staff) and others built a fort of much strength and capacity, and on the 5th of November marched for the interior through the Indian country, as it was then called, crossed into the forks of Muskingum, some distance above the Moravian Towns, built Fort Lawrence, not far from New Philadelphia, left Colonel Gibson and some regulars in the fort, returned to McIntosh and was discharged about the 20th of December. Deponent having served two months and a half and upwards, on the 25th of August, 1779 was drafted and rendezvoused at Fort Pitt and camped three days in the King's orchard, on the bank of the Allegheny River, fourth day in the afternoon marched up the river about 700 men, some light horse and some Indians, perhaps 60.

Colonel Daniel Broadhead commanded part of his regiment along. Colonel Gibson the next in command with part of 13th. Virginia some independant Companies. Colonel Flannegan (thinke Thomas) commanded the militia, this applicant was in the company of Captain Ellis, Joseph Beeler Jr. Lieutenant and Brigader Major Findley (not Samuel) and Major Varner and Major Campbell of stentorian voice; last three all of the regular troops, John Monteur a half blood (son of Andrew Monteur a Frenchman), a man of information and education, but a great savage, marched up the Allegheny on the East side crossed Kistamenatas at the mouth, crossed Crooked Creek and came to the Kittening where was a garrison, lay some days at the old town on the river bottom some twelve miles above the Kittening marched up the river and crossed to the West side, some fifteen miles below the mouth of French Creek, crossed the latter Creek and moved towards the Muncy Towns met some thirty or forty Indian warriors, defeated them killing several and wounded some who escaped, some fled up a steep hill to the West, some took to the river and escaped, to an island. Had none killed but four or five wounded on our side, think Jonathan Lane, a pilot or spy, was one of the latter, went into the towns then abandond, lay there nearly a week, cut up several hundred acres of corn growing along the river on each side, returned to Pittsburgh all the way on the east side. John Ward, a youth and perhaps an ensign, but of what troop don't recollect, had his thigh broken by his horse falling on a rock in a creek, ever since called Slippery Rock; crossed the Allegheny opposite Pittsburgh and was discharged about the 29th of September after serving exclusive about thirty-five days. *Nota Bene.*—Lieutenants John Hardin and Samuel

Brady, first of the 13th Virginia, and the other of the 8th Pennsylvania, and who afterwards became in Indian warfare, were in the above expedition. About the 1st of April, 1782, deponent volunteered his service to march against the hostile Indians rendezvoused at Decker's Station on the east bank of the Ohio river, about one mile above the mouth of Cross Creek; lay there some days.

And was dismissed by Colonel James Marshall of Washington County, Pennsylvania, (this when the call was made), not having men enough to undertake anything of importance, returned home after the absence of ten days exclusive. On the 15th of May following, returned to Decker's Station, crossed the Ohio and lay in camp three or four days in the Mingo bottom. Being volunteers, chose our officers, Colonel William Crawford elected Commander-in-Chief, Colonel David Williamson second in command. This applicant was in the company of Captain Craig Richie; John Miller, Joseph Beau, Andrew Hood and others, Captains of companies; Jonathan Lane and John Slover, Pilots; Dr. Knight, Surgeon; Daniel Leet, Brigade Major; whole number of troops about 500, mostly mounted on horseback, marched for the Indians towns about the 20th, crossed the Muskingum below the Moravian town then lately laid waste, up Killbuck and Mohican Forks, crossed to Sandusky Plain, met the Indians on the western verge of the plain on the 4th of June P. M., had a battle, fought till dark; various success; had about twenty men killed and wounded, and both parties lay on their arms all night within sight of each other. Indians lay all around us next day at long shot distance, some skirmishing, but no regular battles; seemed to increase considerably; appeared to be commanded by Simion Girty, above mentioned. Deponent heard him speak often; knew his voice well. At the close of daylight on the 5th, broke through the Indian lines, who appeared very much alarmed. We retreated all night without ever halting, stopped a few minutes in the morning to collect, had about 300 men when collected under Colonel Williamson. About two o'clock the Indians on horseback overtook us and attacked in the front, left flank and rear, formed and repulsed them; had some killed or taken or wounded. Captain Joseph Beau in particular was shot through the body, but recovered, died some twelve years ago in Nelson County, Kentucky, where he had resided nearly thirty years.

Major Harrison, William Crawford, Jr., (nephew to the Colonel), and some others killed or taken, continued the retreat, Indians pursuing and firing on us occasionally, but were repulsed when approaching near shot, a violent rainstorm rendered firearms nearly useless, encamped in the woods some miles east of the plain, the Indians encamped about a mile off! We marched at daybreak! They fired on our rear at the moment of moving; killed or took some; did not pursue us, but betook themselves to the pursuit of straggling parties who from accident or design had been separated. Among these were Colonel Crawford, John Slover, Dr. Knight and others; these three all taken; Crawford burnt and Dr. Knight and Slover made their escape and returned home after some twenty days. This applicant arrived at Mingo Bottom and crossed over about the 12th, and was discharged next day and returned home after a service of twenty-eight days, or thirty-two exclusive! Beside the above-mentioned persons

were several militia field officers, Colonel McLelland, Major Gebbee, Bruiton and Rose (a foreigner), but as most of them served in the capacity of privates, can't say who of them had command; he was in no battle of skirmish with part of the 13th Virginia, except as aforesaid; was born the latter part of the year 1762, in Frederick County, now State of Virginia; has no record of his age; was living about twelve or fourteen miles southwardly from Pittsburgh when called into service, and during the whole of this Revolutionary War and for many years before and afterwards; lives now in this State in Lebanon, Warren County, and has lived in this county and Hamilton (from which Warren was taken) forty years.

Sometimes but not often received a written discharge, but knows nothing of what became of them, nor any of them; has no person by whom he can prove these services, but can prove by Wyllys Pierson, Esq., and Wilson Thompson his character for veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the Revolution, and this deponent further says that all the above services were under regular calls from the government, all but those of 1782, by the authority of the State of Virginia, the latter under the State of Pennsylvania (the district of country changed between the provinces and States of Virginia and Pennsylvania several times during the time applicant lived there), and also states that living on the verge of the frontier, the people often turned out in masses on sudden alarm without any authoritative call, and on these occasions he with others turned out, but that the above services were all in consequence of regular legal calls, and that on all the above he performed the duties of a private soldier except in the expedition of 1778 under Colonel Broadhead, and that of 1782 under Colonel Crawford he acted in the capacity of Sergeant.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State except as above set forth.

FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year as aforesaid.

J. K. WILDS, Clerk.

FRANCIS DUNLEVY, JUDGE, LIEUTENANT, ETC.

From "*Historical Collections of Ohio*," (relating to its general and local history) by Henry Howe, published by Bradley & Anthony, Cincinnati, O., 1848.

(Under Warren County of Ohio, in description of Lebanon, O.), page 501.

"The late Judge Francis Dunlavy, who died at Lebanon in 1839, was born in Virginia in 1761. When ten years of age his father's family removed to Western Pennsylvania. At the early age of fourteen years he served in a campaign against the Indians, and continued mostly in this service until the close of the Revolution. He assisted in building Fort McIntosh, about the year 1777, and was afterwards in the disastrous defeat of Crawford, from whence with two others, he made his way alone through the woods, without provision, to Pittsburgh. In '87 he moved

to Kentucky, in '91 to Columbia, and in '97 to this neighborhood. By great perseverance he acquired a good education, mainly without instruction, and part of the time taught school and surveyed land until the year 1800. He was returned a member of the convention from Hamilton County which formed the State Constitution. He was a member of the *first legislature* in 1803; at the first organization of the judiciary was appointed presiding *Judge* of the First Circuit. This place he held *fourteen* years, and though his circuit embraced ten counties, he never missed a court, frequently swimming his horse over the Miamis rather than fail being present. On leaving the bench he practiced at the bar fifteen years, and then retired to his books and study. He was a strong-minded, philanthropic man, of great powers of memory, and a most useful member of society." (By J.W. Barber and H. Howe.)

From "An Historical Account of the Expedition against Sandusky under Colonel William Crawford in 1782," by C. W. Butterfield.

(Published in Cincinnati, by Robert Clarke & Co., in 1873.)

"Page 77. Much information, "this and other interesting information, I have obtained from the declaration for a pension made on the 3d of October, 1832, by Francis Dunlevy, then a resident of Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, since deceased; and from his MS. notes of the campaign, kindly furnished by his son, A. H. Dunlevy," etc. (Pages 77-78.)

Page 129. Quotation from "Dunlevy's Declaration for a Pension, 3d of October, 1832."

Page 235. Quotation from "Dunlevy's Application for a Pension, 3d of October, 1832."

Page 378 (in a note, 1). "It is pretty extensively circulated that *Dunlevy*, the night of the beginning of the retreat, having been on the extreme western flank, engaged in conflict with the Indians, was left, with one or two more, to make his way home as best he could. But that volunteer, in his application for a pension, disproves the statement."

(From "Crawford's Expedition against Sandusky," by Butterfield.)

(Page 211.) Francis Dunlevy, who belonged to Captain Craig Ritchie's company, had, during the fight, been engaged with an Indian of huge proportions. The latter, as evening approached, crept carefully and cautiously toward Dunlevy, through the top of a tree lately blown down, which was full of leaves, when, getting near enough as he supposed, he threw his tomahawk, but missed his aim, and then escaped. This Indian was afterwards recognized by Dunlevy, as he believed, in "Big Captain Johnny," who, in the war of 1812, was with the friendly Shawanese at Wapakoneta. "In a campaign in which I served," writes *A. H. Dunlevy*, "under General William Henry Harrison, in 1812-13, I frequently saw this Indian. He must have been seven feet in height! He was as frightfully ugly as he was large."

(Page 212.) Dunlevy's estimate is in round numbers "about twenty were killed and wounded."

(Page 214.) "Next day the Indians lay around us at long shot distance, skirmishing continued all day, but there was no regular battle." Dunlevy.

(Page 234.) "Dunlevy speaks of the army being pursued by mounted Indians."

(Page 199.) "Notes to A. H. Dunlevy: 1872. These have been published."

(Page (2) 143-2.) Pension referred to.

(Page 129.) Pension referred to.

(Page 239.) "At daybreak," says Dunlevy, "the retreat was renewed." "The Indians," continues Dunlevy, "pursued the main body no longer." See his declaration for a pension, 1832. The incidents occurring after the battle (p. 240) are narrated by Dunlevy with clearness and circumspection. These are corroborated by Indian traditions, and the recollections of Robert A. Sherrard of the conversations of his father, John Sherrard," etc.

LIFE OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

(Page 252, 253, 254, 255, 256 and 257.) Life of Francis Dunlevy given in "Crawford's Expedition against Sandusky in 1782," by C. W. Buterfield.

(Note)—"*Francis Dunlevy*, whose declaration for a pension and MS. notes of the campaign, have been consulted in the preparation of this and other chapters of this work, was born at Winchester, Virginia, December 31, 1761. His father, *Anthony Dunlevy*, came from Ireland about the year 1745, and afterwards married *Hannah White*, sister to Judge Alexander White, of Virginia. Of this marriage there were four sons and four daughters. *Francis* was the eldest of the sons. About the year 1772 the family removed from Winchester to what was supposed to be Western Virginia, on the west of the Alleghany Mountains, and settled near Catfish (Washington), in what is now Washington County, Pennsylvania. In this frontier settlement, when the Revolutionary War broke out, there was great exposure, as we have already seen, to Indian depredations. The men of the new settlement were constantly called upon to serve in longer or shorter tours of militia duty, which were considered essential to the safety of the frontiers. *Dunlevy* volunteered as a private, on the 1st of October, 1776, under Captain Isaac Cox; his lieutenant was David Steele. His company encamped in the woods, at Holliday's Cove, on the Ohio river, opposite a large island, in what is now Brooke County, West Virginia, now known as Brown's Island, above Steubenville, Ohio, but below the mouth of the Yellow Creek.

Here the company erected a chain of log cabins, block houses, and scouted, in pairs, up and down the river, for a distance of twelve miles. This fort or station, was on the line of defense from Fort Pitt to Grave Creek; erected as a protection to the border against the Indians. *Dunlevy* afterward remembered that he frequently saw at this post Colonel John Gibson, of the 13th Virginia Regiment, who supervised the several stations upon the river. His tours of duty expired on the 20th of December, and he was then discharged. During the latter part of the service of this tour, he with others, was detached and sent down the river about twelve miles, where Decker's Fort was erected, and where a small settlement was protected while the inhabitants gathered their corn.

In July, 1777, *Dunlevy* served fourteen days in the militia, at Fort Pitt, as a *substitute for his father, Anthony Dunlevy*, who had been drafted for a month and had served the first half of it. General Hand had just arrived at the post, unaccompanied by any troops. Notwithstanding *Dunlevy* was a militiaman, he did duty in garrison under officers belonging to the regular army. Captain Harry Heath had command of the post upon the arrival of Hand. Colonel John Gibson and some of his regiment—13th Virginia—were in the garrison a short time. Captains Scott, Bell and Steele, well known about Pittsburgh before, during and after the Revolutionary War, were at Fort Pitt at this time. Simon Girty was also present, then a subaltern. He seemed wholly taken up in intercourse with the Indians, a great number of whom were in and around the fort.

Dunlevy volunteered about the 1st of March, 1778, for one month's service. The rendezvous was at Cox's Station, on Peters' Creek.

Colonels Isaac Cox and John Canon attended to organizing the men; but in *eight days* the militia relinquished their arms to some recruits for the regular army, who relieved them, and they returned home to attend to putting in their crops. On the 15th of August, 1778, Dunlevy was again drafted for *one month*; the place of meeting was Pittsburg. He served this tour under Lieutenant John Springer, the troops being attached to the command of Captain Ferrol, lately from the seaboard, who had a company detached from the 13th Virginia Regiment. This body of men ranged the woods, visiting the stations on the frontier line between Pittsburg and Wheeling, and finally relieving a company of militia from Hampshire County, Virginia, at the latter place, commanded by Captain Daniel Cressap, brother of the celebrated Mike Cressap. Dunlevy was discharged at Pittsburg at the end of the month's service.

About the 5th of October (1778) he again entered the service. He went this time as a substitute for Andrew Flood, joining the company of Captain John Crow. His battalion-commander was Colonel Hugh Stephenson; regimental-commander, Colonel William Crawford. The army was then under the command of Brigadier-General Lachlin McIntosh. Dunlevy afterward remembered that Colonel Evans was commander of one of the militia regiments, and that there were present also Colonel John Gibson, of the 13th Virginia (regiment), and Daniel Brodhead, Colonel of the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. It was this army that built Fort McIntosh at the mouth of Beaver. The army marched into the wilderness on the 5th of November, crossing the forks of the Muskingum, and building Fort Laurens on the west bank of that river. He afterward returned to Fort McIntosh and was discharged on the 20th of December.

Dunlevy was again drafted on the 25th of August, 1779; the rendezvous, Fort Pitt. He was in camp three days at the "King's Orchard," on the Allegheny river. He then marched up that stream under Colonel Brodhead as chief officer, Colonel Gibson next in command. His captain was one Ellis. In this army were Lieutenants John Hardin, of the 13th Virginia, and Samuel Brady, of the 8th Pennsylvania, but afterwards famous in Indian warfare. John Montem, a half-blood, (son of Andrew Montem, a Frenchman), a man of information and education, but a great savage, accompanied the expedition, which consisted of about 700 whites, including some light-horse, and about sixty Indians. Proceeding up the east bank of the Allegheny, they crossed the Kiskiminitas at its mouth, and Crooked Creek, and came to Kittanning, where there was a garrison. The army lay several days at an old Indian town on the river, about twelve miles above the Kittanning. They then marched up the river and crossed about fifteen miles below the mouth of the French creek. They then crossed the latter stream and moved toward Monseg towns, meeting and defeating a small body of Indians—some thirty or forty in number. Four or five of the Americans were wounded, among them Jonathan Zane, who was acting as pilot to the expedition.

The Monsey villages were deserted. The army lay in the abandoned towns nearly a week, destroying several hundred acres of growing corn on the banks of the river. On their return, a young man named John Ward, was badly injured by a horse falling on a rock in a creek. This

accident occurred in what is now Butler County, Pennsylvania, where there is a township and postoffice called "Slippery Rock." Dunlevy was discharged September 29.

In the spring of 1782 Dunlevy was a student in Reverend Thaddeus Dod's Latin and Mathematical "Log-Cabin" School on Ten-Mile, in Washington County, near Amity. He was then considered "a young man of superior talent and of amiable disposition." He did not remain long in this school, for, in April of that year, he again volunteered against the hostile Indians, under a call from James Marshal, lieutenant of his county. The men rendezvoused at Decker's Station, or fort, on the east bank of the Ohio, one mile above Cross Creek. After a few days the men were dismissed—a sufficient number to have undertaken any important movement, not having assembled. He was absent from home only ten days.

No sooner was the expedition against Sandusky announced than Dunlevy once more shouldered his rifle. By the 15th of May he had returned to Decker's Station. He soon after crossed the Ohio to Mingo Bottom, and upon the organization of the army, was made *lieutenant* in Captain Craig Ritchie's company. After the return of Dunlevy from the Sandusky campaign, and as soon as the peace of the country permitted, he was sent to Dickinson College. He was afterwards a student of divinity under Rev. James Hoge, of Winchester, Virginia, and finally taught a classical school in that State, having several pupils who subsequently were distinguished for their talents and learning. About the year 1790 he moved with his father's family to Washington, Kentucky, or to that neighborhood. In 1792 he came to Columbia, near Cincinnati, where he opened a classical school, in connection with the late John Reily, of Butler County, Ohio. This school continued for several years. He afterward removed to Lebanon, Warren County, (Ohio).

Dunlevy was *twice* a member of the *legislature* of the Northwestern Territory: afterwards elected to the convention which *formed* the first *Constitution of Ohio*. He was a member of the *first State Legislature*, and was subsequently chosen *President Judge* of the Court of Common Pleas of the first circuit, which office he held *fourteen* years. After this he practiced law ten years, retiring from business, however, some time previous to his death, which occurred November 6, 1839. In many respects he was a remarkable man. His memory was astonishing. He read and wrote the Latin language with ease. I am informed by the Commissioner of Pensions that his declaration for a pension is one of the completest on file in the Pension office. It contains the only *positive* account of the incidents occurring immediately after the battle of Olentangy that has come under my notice. All others are traditionary, but corroborative, of his statement."

(From "Crawford's Expedition against Sandusky, 1782," by C. W. Butterfield, Cincinnati, 1873, pages 252, 253, 254, 255, 256.)

Francis Dunlevy's name appears with nine others, in list (from Hamilton County) of "Members of the convention, who formed the *State Constitution*, adopted in convention of Chillicothe, November 29, 1803."

(From page 563 of *Howe's "Historical Collections of Ohio,"* published in 1848.)

THE PENSION OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

Number of Pension is No. 2526, Pension Office, Washington, D. C. Dunlevy's "*Declaration for a Pension*" was of the 3d October, 1832.

FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

Page 208. From "Crawford's Expedition against Sandusky, 1782," by C. W. Butterfield. (Pub. Cincinnati, 1873.)

"Dunlevy, several times during the conflict, heard the voice of Girty. Philip Smith not only heard him, but more than once saw and recognised him, beyond gunshot, however, each time. Girty rode a white horse; appropriately "death on a pale horse." Both *Dunlevy* and Smith had been previously acquainted with the renegade."

NOTES ON FRANCIS DUNLEVY IN THE INDIAN WARS.

From James H. Anderson's pamphlet sketch of "Colonel William Crawford" and his expedition against Sandusky, 1782.

Speaking of the battles with the Delaware Indians of June 7, 1782, Dunlevy is referred to as follows (page 21):

"Pursued during the engagement" by a party of mounted Indians who were so close to him at times as to throw their tomahawks. Rose happily escaped, owing to "his coolness and superior horsemanship."

The strategy and vigilance of Major Williamson and Major Leet were generally commended.

Lieutenant Dunlevy, Philip Smith, Sherrad, Canon, John Campbell, and others were brave, reliable and efficient."

(Page 23.)

"Simon Girty was seen during the day by *Lieutenant Dunlevy* and others who knew him well. *Dunlevy*, who was stationed near the edge of the prairie to watch the movements of the enemy, often saw Girty, (the traitor), who appeared to be in a high state of excitement, riding back and forth on a white horse giving orders, etc."

(See Francis Dunlevy's "Application for a Pension" for fuller account.)

Extract from "*General Record*," Vol. I, March 3, 1803, to December 8, 1808, Governor's Office:

In the oldest book in the *Governor's office* in the *State House of Ohio* is to be found the following statement:

"April 12, 1803, *Francis Dunlevy* was commissioned President of the Court of Common Pleas for the western or first circuit, for and during the space or term of seven years, from the second day of April, 1803."

A similar entry is to be found in another book in April, 1810, as Francis Dunlevy served as Judge for fourteen years.

On the 19th of February, 1803, Congress passed on the Act that admitted Ohio into the Union, so it is evident that the appointment of *Francis Dunlevy* as *Presiding Judge* occurred very soon after.

From "*General Record*," Vol. II:

December 13, 1808, to September 17, 1818, Governor's Office.

"February 19, 1810, *Francis Dunlevy* was commissioned President of the first, John Thompson of the second, and Benjamin Ruggles of the third circuit of Ohio, to hold their offices for a term of seven years from the second day of April next."

"Bar of Dayton"—A paper read at Dayton Historical Society and the ———, Saturday, March 3, 1900, by B. Gunckel.

THE EARLY BENCH.

Judge Dunlevy served ably and faithfully until 1817, when he was succeeded by Joseph H. Crane, always regarded as the father of the Dayton bar. He served with distinction for eleven years, and until he was elected to Congress. He was succeeded by George B. Holt, who was followed by John Beers and William L. Heifenstein; and they by Ralph S. Hart, Ebenezer Parsons, John C. McKemy, Henderson Elliott, Dennis Dwyer, and the present incumbents. The Superior Court was established in 1856 for Daniel A. Haynes, and he fully met public expectations by fourteen years of splendid service. He was succeeded by Jackson A. Jordan, Thomas O. Lowe and Dennis Dwyer, all of whom did good and faithful service.

I knew all these judges, except Dunlevy and Helfenstein, and I am glad to bear testimony to their learning, integrity and faithfulness and to the able, impartial and satisfactory manner in which they performed the high duties which devolved upon them. Indeed, the records of our local courts for a hundred years have been especially clean and notably creditable to both bench and bar. While all these judges deserve honorable mention, three of them, Crane, Haynes and Elliott, became conspicuous by long service and marked judicial ability, and left a distinctive impress upon the Dayton bar.

From "Historical New Year's address to the pioneers of Cincinnati and their descendants." (Pub. 1860):

PART OF HISTORICAL NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

"And preach'd to the men of the wilderness
 The great doctrines of truth and righteousness,
 And liv'd long to see a num'rous race
 Of sons and daughters his precepts embrace.
 And Smith, *first preacher* of the great Northwest,
 And also a Statesman, as some thought, the best;
 But wrongfully charged with aiding old Burr,
 By Dugan, M'Farland, Nimmo and lov'er.
 Of Doctors Goforth, and Sellman and Stall,
 And Browne, first founder of "*Liberty Hall*,"
 And another, Judge Symmes, Daniel by name,
 Whom death early snatch'd from honors and fame.
Also Dunlavy, first judge on your bench,
Who talk'd in English, and Latin and French;
 Of Morrow, Cincinnati of the West,
 Who late hath gone to the land of the blest.
 Of Wallace and Vance, and Hunt and Van Cleave,
 And others whose names I now cannot give.
 And Burnet, whose eloquence rival'd old Greece
 In the golden days of Demosthenes;
 And Isaac G. Burnet, cripple from birth,
 A lawyer of learning, of talent and worth.
 The widows of these last, still in your midst,
 Here worthily fill a place in my list.

But now come I down to a later time—
 To a string of names which baffle all rhyme—
 To Woodward and Conn, and Charley Vatie,
 And that other Frenchman named Mennessier;
 And Schooley, Dick, Riddle, and Willoughby,
 And *Carpenter*, printer of "Western Spy,"
 To Mansfield, surveyor, scholar and sage,
 Whose name should yet grace our hist'ry's page—
 When Drake first began his splendid career,
 And led his learn'd cohorts many a year."

From "History Warren County, Ohio," (page 247-8).

"ELECTIONS."

"On the 12th of September, 1799, a special election was held for the selection of two additional members of the House of Representatives from Hamilton County. At this election the vote stood: A. Cadwell, 347; Isaac Martin, 265; *Francis Dunlevy*, 260; J. White, 65; T. Brown, 55. Francis Dunlevy contested the election with Isaac Martin, but the House of Representatives decided in favor of Martin by a vote of yeas 9, nays 8.

In October, 1800, an election was held for Representatives in the second Territorial Legislature, etc. The election at Cincinnati continued three days. The vote was taken viva voce. There were seven Representatives to elect from Hamilton County, and the following is the vote of successful candidates. *F. Dunlevy*, 229, etc.

The vote stood: William Lytle, 153; *F. Dunlevy*, 140, etc.

At the last session of the Territorial Legislature the opponents of a State government had been largely in the majority and under the lead of Jacob Burnet of Cincinnati had passed an act having for its object the division of the Territory into two future States, a measure which, had it been passed, would long have delayed the admission of both into the Union. The act passed the Council unanimously and the House by a large majority. A minority of seven Representatives, two of whom were Jeremiah Morrow and *Francis Dunlevy*, entered their solemn protest against it, and began an appeal to the people and to Congress with a fixed determination to defeat the division of the Territory and to secure an early State government. They were successful," etc.

Some weeks before the election, Representatives from seventeen Republican societies in Hamilton County met at Big Hill and nominated the following ticket (all but two of whom were elected): *Francis Dunlevy*, William Goforth, C. W. Byrd, etc., etc.

Hamilton County was entitled to ten members of the convention. Ninety-nine candidates were voted for. The first ten were elected: *F. Dunlevy*, 1,635; John Paul, 1,630, etc., etc.

The following was the vote in Hamilton County for Senators: John Paul, 1,490; J. Morrow, 1,374; *F. Dunlevy*, 1,362, etc., etc.

The want of ferries and bridges made the art of swimming a necessary quality in a saddle-horse. "Is he a good swimmer?" was a common question in buying a horse for the saddle.

Francis Dunlevy, as *Presiding Judge* of a district embracing ten counties, made the circuit of his courts on horseback, never missing a

court and frequently swimming his horse over the Miamis rather than fail of being present. (p. 250.)

The following complete list of all the postoffices in Warren County dates of their establishment and names of first postmasters:

1871. *Dunlevy*, January 17, 1850. B. A. Stokes, Scottsville, etc., etc.

(Page 300.) Presiding Judges under the constitution of 1802: *Francis Dunlevy*, of Warren County, 1803-1817, etc., etc.

In sketch of "Francis Dunlevy," p. 357.

(Page 2681.) Early schools and churches:

The *first school in the county* of which we have any record was taught by Francis Dunlevy, afterwards first President Judge of the Circuit of Southwestern Ohio, and was commenced in 1798, just west of the site of Lebanon. It was attended by youth from four or five miles around. Among the earliest pupils of this school was a blackeyed boy who gave his age as four years and his name as *Thomas Corwin*. Francis Dunlevy was a scholar of considerable attainments, both in languages and mathematics. As early as 1792 he had opened at Columbia what was probably the first classical school between the Miamis, etc. Mr. Dunlevy afterward taught school for a time at "the Island," as then called, some ten miles up the "Little Miami," and in the year 1797 removed to the neighborhood of Lebanon, as now known, and opened a large school at a point half a mile west of the center of the present town. But Lebanon was not laid out until 1802 and when the school was opened the present site was entirely in the woods. Besides the common branches, the ancient languages and the higher mathematics were taught. The school was continued until the year 1801, when Mr. Dunlevy moved it to the northwest about two miles, where many of his former pupils attended. While there, he was elected a member of the Territorial Legislature, and was succeeded as teacher by David Spinning. A school was taught regularly in the same place until 1825, etc.

The first school taught in Lebanon after it became a town, was conducted by Enos Williams, a pupil of Francis Dunlevy, in 1801, 1802 and 1803."

Extract from "Ohio Archæological and Historical Publication," "The Pathfinders of Jefferson County":

(Page 108.) "The Pennsylvanian has served Ohio in both branches of Congress: The first Territorial Governor was General St. Clair, a Scotchman, whose remains now lie buried at Greensburg in a neglected graveyard; the first Territorial Delegate was William McMillen; the first State Representative was Jeremiah Morrow and *the first Judge was Francis Dunlevy*. *Dunlevy* was a lieutenant in Colonel Crawford's expedition against Sandusky."

Account of Francis Dunlevy in this expedition is to be found in this same work, "Pathfinders of Jefferson County," in which Judge Anderson's history of Colonel William Crawford's campaign appears. Colonel Crawford's sister, *Mary Crawford*, married *Anthony Dunlevy*, a brother of *Francis Dunlevy*, which association may have explained Francis Dunlevy's desire to accompany Colonel Crawford on his expedition.

MARY CRAIG, THE WIFE OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY.**HISTORY OF HER LIFE AND OF HER REVOLUTIONARY SERVICES.**

Introduction to a sketch of Mary Craig (see following) kindly furnished by Mrs. F. M. Kelley and Mrs. Robert Boake.

"Early in the spring of 1843 and as soon as the snow banks had well disappeared after the long and tedious winter, a tall, robust man of middle age and melancholy countenance might have been seen, day after day, examining the ancient tombstones in the different cemeteries about New York. He had come from the "far West," the place of his nativity and the active scenes of his life, and was searching the graveyards of the city for the tombstones of his maternal grandparents, the father and mother of Mary Craig. To the inquirer, the stranger's (A. H. Dunlevy) story was simple though interesting and exhibits one of the many instances where real life surpasses in affecting incident even romance itself." (See following life of Mary Craig.)

"MARY CRAIG."

By Her Son, Anthony Howard Dunlevy.

"John Craig, the father of Mary Craig, emigrated from Scotland to New York about the year 1767. Mary, his youngest daughter, having been born on the voyage to this country. He had barely become comfortably settled in his new home, when he was called to bid his family a final adieu, Mary then being but six years old. The widow and her children remained in the city of New York until the breaking out of the Revolutionary War about three years after, and when Mary had attained her ninth year. At his early age, however, she had imbibed Whig principles and her whole soul was embarked in the success of that struggle for liberty. Soon after, the city fell into the hands of the British, and her mother being left among strangers in a destitute land and meeting with an acquaintance and countryman from Scotland in the captain of a British vessel of war then in the harbor, was induced to give him her hand in marriage. The captain was, of course, a devoted Royalist and his principles so opposed to the politics of Mary that she could not brook the insults to which her opinions were exposed, though personally treated by her stepfather with great kindness and respect. Mary therefore left home and took shelter under the hospitable roof of Dr. Halsted of Elizabethtown, where she found a welcome home and congenial political sentiments. Here during the remainder of the bloody war Mary was exposed to its dangers and hardships. It is known that Elizabethtown was the theater of frequent engagements between the contending parties, and sometimes in the possession of one and sometimes the other. Often the inhabitants, men especially, were compelled to fly at midnight from their homes to escape capture and imprisonment, if not death. Sometimes all males and females, on account of the invasion of the Hessian hordes, and when they had not the force to oppose them, were under the necessity of flying for safety to some place of security. On each occasion Mary sometimes remained behind to prevent, by her intreaties, the wanton destruction of her patron's property. Here her life was frequently threatened; importunity, and on one occasion a sword was drawn to execute

that threat. At other times she would drive her benefactor's gig with his wife and children in it, through the darkness of midnight, to his retreat seven or eight miles from Elizabethtown. Often during engagements between the contending armies, the doctor's house was the hospital of the wounded and dying patriots, and she was the surgeon's assistant in staunching wounds, taking off shattered limbs and administering drink and food to the wounded and dying. Thus Mary's time was spent during that long and bloody struggle. At its close she found herself separated forever from her friends. At the recapture of New York her stepfather had removed to Nova Scotia, whither he took all of Mary's family, and circumstances prevented them from ever meeting again.

The war ended, but not Mary's hardships and exposures. Soon after the Revolution she was married to a young man who had accompanied Symmes in his first tour of observation to the Miami, with which he was so delighted, that he determined to migrate to the new country. In 1788, accompanied by a little colony, Mary and her husband bent their course for their new home, lived the first winter on the Kentucky side, and in the spring of 1789 settled at Columbia, five miles above Cincinnati, where the little colony erected a block-house and garrison. Here they remained, living in a cabin some three or four hundred yards from the block-house, until 1791, when Mary's companion was taken from her, and she was left a widow in an Indian country, with two babes, the eldest but two years old, the other an infant of only a few days.

Before the loss of her husband Mary had frequently in times of imminent danger, retired with him into the garrison, but, in her bereaved condition, her lonely and wounded heart could not brook the boisterous mirth, and constant confusion to which she must there be constantly exposed. The feeling heart seeks solitude in affliction. She therefore remained with her babies in her cabin. In vain did her neighbors depict the dangers of massacre from the Indians. She knew not what fear was. Her trust was in that God who alone could protect her and her little ones. For her children she provided a bed under the puncheon floor of the cabin in a small hole usually prepared by the first settlers to preserve vegetables in winter from frost. Here night after night every week would she place her children after putting them to sleep, while she watched through the clinks of the cabin during the greater part of each night, the approach of the savages. The plan was, if the Indians entered at one door, to fly out at the other and give the alarm at the garrison, before the children would be found in their concealment under the floor. Often thus watching she saw the Indians enter the little settlement, traverse the grounds in the vicinity of the block-house and sometimes they came to her very door, but never did they enter. Horses were stolen, settlers were killed and taken prisoners, but Mary and her babies were protected. Delicate as a flower, and with all the tender sensibility of the most feeling heart, it was the faith of the Christian which sustained her under all these trials and enabled her to triumph over all fears. There, day after day, Mary's soft voice, rendered plaintive and melancholy by her lonely condition, hymned her favorite psalm:

"To Heaven I lift my waiting eyes, there all my hopes are staid;
 The Lord who built the Earth and Skies, is my perpetual aid.
 My feet shall never slide nor fall, whom he designs to keep;
 His ear attends the softest call, his eye can never sleep.
 He will sustain our weakest powers, with his almighty arm;
 And watch our most unguarded hours, against surprising harm.
 Isreal rejoice and rest secure, my keeper is the Lord;
 His wakeful eyes employ his power, for thine eternal guard.
 Nor scorching sun, nor sickly moon, shall have his lean to smite;
 He shields thy head from burnins moon, from blasting damps at night.
 He guards thy soul, He keeps thy breath, where thickest dangers cone;
 Go in and out secure from death, till God command thee home."

After Mary had lived in this perilous and desolate condition some fifteen months, her character and history became known to a young man of kindred spirit. He, too, from an early age had been exposed to the perils of war. Francis Dunlevy had served in many campaigns against the Indians, and had engaged with them in the battlefield when quite a boy. He had traveled the Indian wilds from the Alleghenys to the mouth of the Ohio, and from the Kentucky river to the lakes. Fear he never felt, and had imbibed the feeling of pity, and contempt for any being who manifested that childish emotion. Mary's habits and her fearless bearing attracted his notice, and though he had traveled much, seen and known many families, his heart had never before felt the influence of love and admiration combined. Mary's exquisite sensibility and tenderness, added to her undaunted courage, qualities so rarely found to meet in the same woman, induced him at once to offer himself as her protector and her husband. And Mary's second husband proved to be what she had taken him for,—a man of true worth. He was one of the first pioneers of Ohio,—contributed much to give to her constitution and laws their broad principles of liberty and equality,—lived long to see and enjoy her prosperity, and died in a good old age, not "unhonored," though "unsung." But Mary had left him years before for a better home. She lived to rear to maturity all her children, eight in number, and to them was attached with an intensity of affection which nothing could moderate. She bore all the privations of fortune, years of war, British and Indian, exposed to the most eminent danger, and her heart and nerve never failed her. But when one and then another, and yet another, of her children were taken from her, by the stern hand of death, her "heart was smitten and withered like grass," life lost its attractions, earth its loveliness, and home its endearments." She sunk under the loss of her children and died of a broken heart." "The death of her eldest daughter, who had been married and was living at a distance, was a blow from which she never recovered. The death of her second daughter and her young son, who died far from home, followed within a period of nine years. From this time Mrs. Dunlevy's health failed and she died in 1828 at Lebanon, Ohio. Her husband survived her nearly twelve years."

MARY CRAIG

(MRS. FRANCIS DUNLEVY.)

Born in 1765; married to Judge Francis Dunlevy in January, 1793; died in 1828, aged 63, Buried beside her husband in the Baptist church yard in Lebanon, Warren County, O. (See life of Francis Dunlevy.)

"MARY DUNLEVY."

(Née Mary Craig.)

(New York, Charles Scribner, 145 Nassau St. 1852.) (From page 226 to p. 239.)

(Page 226.) "Mary Dunlevy." XIII.

Few among the pioneer mothers presented in their lives a more impressive example of the patient perseverance, courage and energy which distinguished the matrons of that day, than the subject of the present brief sketch. The materials have been communicated by one of her family, whose recollections enable him to describe much of her experience in building a home in the wilderness.

Mary Craig was of Scottish parentage, and was born on the voyage from Scotland to America about the year 1765. The family then came to settle in New York. At the commencement of the Revolutionary struggle, Mary was but ten years old, but she could understand that the people were unjustly oppressed, and her feelings were warmly interested in favor of the patriots. Her father had died soon after reaching the country and she, with an elder sister and a younger brother, formed a little family under her mother's care. Their circumstances were comfortable, though they were not wealthy, and but for the outbreak of war, they would probably have remained together. The vicissitudes and dangers to which the inhabitants of the city were subjected by the approach of a hostile force, and the occupation of New York by British troops, caused no little alarm to Mrs. Craig for the safety of herself and children; she had few friends in the strange land, and it therefore can hardly be wondered at that, renewing acquaintance with a gentleman whom she had known in Scotland, now an officer in the British Navy, she listened favorably to his addresses and finally married him. Her husband, of course, was a loyalist, and Mary had by this time become so thoroughly imbued with Republican principles, that no kindness on the part of her stepfather could reconcile her to the restraints to which she was subjected in the family, in the expression of political opinions. It was not long before she left her home in the city and went to reside at the house of Dr. Halstead, in Elizabethtown, New Jersey. This proved to be a final separation from the other members of her family. Her sister soon after married an Englishman, and went to England: and when New York was evacuated by the British, her stepfather, with her mother, brother, and infant half-sister, went with other refugees to Nova Scotia. Mary bore her part, meanwhile, in the apprehension and dangers to which the inhabitants of Elizabethtown were exposed during the war from frequent incursions of the enemy. She repeatedly risked her life in endeavors to save the property of her friends from destruction, which she would do by earnest appeals to the invaders,

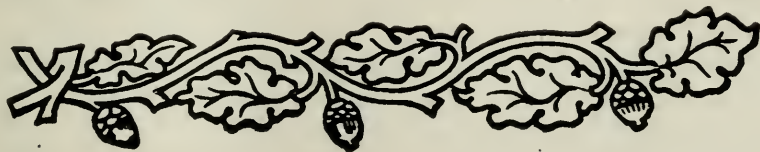
trusting that her youth would ensure her own safety. On one occasion a sword was drawn upon her, with a threat that she would be killed if she did not leave the room; but she persisted and finally saved the property threatened. She was often occupied during the whole day or night in running bullets or in attendance upon the wounded or dying. When the better time arrived, she witnessed the triumphal march of General Washington on his way to New York, being one of a number of young girls who strewed the road with flowers as he passed. The disasters of a tedious war were soon forgotten in rejoicings for the establishment of liberty and peace; but for Mary the anxious part of life's drama was but just commenced. In 1787 she was married to James Carpenter. The Northwest Territory, and especially the Miami country, was at that time much talked about, considerable excitement prevailing on the subject of emigration to the West, and Carpenter had recently returned from a visit of exploration to the Miami purchase in company with Judge Symmes and others. He was so much pleased with the new country that he determined to settle there, and Mary's inclination corresponded to his own. They left New Jersey with the first little colony of Judge Symmes, reached Limestone, now Maysville, Kentucky, late in the autumn of 1788, and the men and a few of the stronger among the women, immediately repaired to Columbia, near the mouth of the Little Miami, five miles above the site of Cincinnati. Here they commenced building a log fort and cabins for the different families of the settlers, and laying out fields and gardens for cultivation the next spring, while the feebler members of the company remained in Kentucky during the winter. In the spring, the fort being completed, all the settlers took up their residence at the locality selected. The families occupied the cabins built for them, but whenever there was an alarm of the approach of the hostile Indians, they fled to the garrison, which was defended with all the strength of the colony, and the enemy chased away was not in large parties. Yet, notwithstanding the utmost precaution, the stealthy marauders sometimes succeeded in carrying off property and capturing prisoners, and even in killing several persons in the settlement.

Mary, whose childhood had been familiar with the terrors of civil war, and whose heart was stout and resolute was to be tried by the severest of sorrows. Carpenter's arduous labors during the first winter and spring in clearing the ground and assisting to raise the buildings had caused a hemorrhage of the lungs, the effects of which brought on a decline terminating in his death in less than two years. Mary was thus left with two young children, without a relative to protect her, in the midst of a wilderness, surrounded by savage foes; but her courage and resolution did not falter under accumulated trials. She knew that her children had no dependence except on her care and labors, and trusting in Providence whose kindness watches over the widow and the fatherless, she determined to lean, with her helpless babes, on His protection and guidance, and perform with untiring energy the duties that lay before her. She was urged to take up her residence at the fort, as she could not otherwise be safe from the frequent assaults of the savages; but she persisted in remaining in her cabin, notwithstanding the remonstrances of her neighbors, and although her home was several hundred yards from the block-

house. Her wounded heart preferred solitude to society; the more so as in the promiscuous company frequently assembled in the garrison the rough oaths of the soldiers might frequently be heard, and she resolved to risk living alone, rather than be distressed by associations repulsive to her delicate and sensitive nature. At the same time she planned the measures she would take in the event of danger, leaving the result with Him in whom her trust was placed. Beneath the puncheon floor laid in every cabin, there was generally dug a small cellar in which vegetables might be kept secure from frost. Every night she lifted one of these pieces of timber, and placed her children in a rough bed she had made in the cellar. As soon as they were asleep, the puncheon was laid down and the mother took her position where she could see the Indians, when approaching, at a considerable distance. Here she would sit during the whole night, engaged, in the hours of wakefulness, in knitting or such housework as could be performed without any other light than the smothered embers not permitted to give out the slightest blaze. When the youngest child waked and required nursing, she would lift the puncheon, and sit on the edge of the opened floor till it was lulled to sleep, then deposit it once more in the secret bed and close the floor over it. Her resolution was taken, should the Indians attack our door, to make her escape by the opposite one to the fort, give the alarm, and bring the men to rescue her children before the foe could discover their hiding-place. Her fears were not groundless; the Indians were often seen by her prowling about the little village, and on several occasions, when all was dark and still, they came to the door of her cabin and attempted to enter. Finding the door barred, however, they did not, for some reason or other, attempt to force it; so that the widow and her children remained undisturbed, while from other parts of the settlement property was stolen and provisions taken and one or two individuals were shot in close vicinity to the fort." (Here follows a detailed description of life in the settlement, occupations, amusements and characteristics of the pioneers, which I omit as not bearing directly upon Mary Craig's personal history.)

(Continued, page 237.) "One of the first schools established in the Northwestern Territory was in the settlement where Mrs. Carpenter lived. The young man who took charge of it, *Franics Dunlevy*, had served in many Indian campaigns, having at the early age of fourteen offered himself for military service, and been received in place of one of his neighbors who had been drafted, but who had a family dependent on him for support, and was unwilling to go. This was in 1777, and from that time to his coming to Columbia, he had been on service in occasional excursions against the savages. He served at the time of the disastrous defeat of Crawford at the Sandusky Plains in 1782, and after that time traveled over those portions of the Northwest Territory which now constitute Ohio, Western Virginia, and the northern part of Kentucky. He was not only a man of great courage, spirit and enterprise, but of such industry and perseverance, that in the midst of the labors and vicissitudes of numerous campaigns, and the privations to which he was subject in a forest life he employed the intervals of leisure from military occupations in study, and acquired a classical education. Having made up his mind to reside for the future in the Northwestern Territory he came to Colum-

bia as teacher of the school in the latter part of the year 1792. He heard the story of Mrs. Carpenter's trials and the fortitude with which she bore them; he sought her acquaintance, finding in her a kindred spirit, in due time offered his hand and was accepted. They were married in January, 1793. Mr. Dunlevy was afterwards a highly respected member of the legislature of the Northwest Territory, and of the convention which formed the Constitution of Ohio. He also occupied, for fourteen years, the station of Presiding Judge in the Court of Common Pleas. For many years after her removal, Mrs. Dunlevy heard not a word from any member of her mother's family. In 1804 she received a letter from her brother, directed to her "in the Miami country," by which she was informed of her mother's death, and that her brother had returned to the United States, and was then living near Lake Champlain. In 1806, her sister and her husband came from Liverpool to New York for the purpose of finding the scattered members of the family, but they learned on their arrival that the brother had died the same year (1806), and that Mary was living in the "far West." A correspondence was held between the sisters, and a meeting appointed at Pittsburg, the elder sister insisting that she could not venture to encounter the dangers of entering the Indian country, as she considered Western Ohio; but before she left New York to proceed that far she was seized with yellow fever and died. The two children of Mrs. Dunlevy by her first marriage attained to manhood and were married. Besides these, she had three sons and three daughters, all of whom lived to maturity. The mother's affection for her children was one which absorbed every faculty of her nature. With a resolution that to the last would never give way before difficulties, she was delicate and susceptible in all her feelings, gentle, retiring, and affectionate, and clinging with absolute dependence to those in whom her devoted affections were centered. The death of her eldest daughter, therefore, though she had been married, and lived at a distance for some six years, was a blow from which she never recovered. Her life was afterwards secluded, and her social intercourse entirely confined to her children. A second daughter in five years followed the first to the grave, and four years afterwards, her youngest son having been called to a distant part of the country, was attacked by sudden illness and died far from home. Under these accumulated afflictions the spirit which had never faltered in the presence of danger nor shrunk from trial in every other form, sank in the prostration of grief. Mrs. Dunlevy's health failed after the death of her eldest child and slowly declined till 1828, when, without any particular disease but a gradual failure of nervous energy, she departed this life, at Lebanon, Ohio, in the sixty-third year of her age. Judge Dunlevy survived her nearly twelve years, and was laid beside her in the burial ground of the Baptist church, of which they had both been members."



DESCENDANTS OF CHILDREN OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY AND MARY CRAIG.

THE CHILDREN OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY AND MARY BURNETT CRAIG FROM THEIR BIBLE RECORDS.

("Francis Dunlevy, senior, was born in Virginia on the 3st day of December, 1761, and died the 6th of November, 1839, aged 78

Mary Burnet Craig (Dunlevy) was born in New York (?) in 1764 and died October 8, 1828, aged 64.

Francis Dunlevy and Mary Burnet Craig were married in winter of 1793 at Columbia, Ohio.)

Children of Francis Dunlevy and Mary Burnet Craig.
(See lines of their descendants on following pages.)

- I. Anthony Howard Dunlevy was born at Columbia, Ohio, December 21, 1793.
- II. John Craig Dunlevy was born March 19, 1796.
- III. Rebecca White Dunlevy was born May 20, 1798.
- IV. Maria Dunlevy was born February 5, 1801.
- V. Jane Burnett Dunlevy was born June 12, 1803.
- VI. James Harvey Dunlevy was born October 6, 1806.

(The children of Mary Craig by her first husband, James Carpenter, were: Hannah Carpenter was born at Washington, Ky., January 4, 1789. Rachel Carpenter was born at Columbia, Ohio, August 14, 1791, about which time James Carpenter, their father, died.)

I.

Descendants of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin.

Anthony Howard Dunlevy, first child of Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig and the first white child born in the Northwestern Territory, was born at Columbia, Ohio, on December 21, 1793, and died in Lebanon, Ohio, December 1, 1881, aged near 88 years. On August 20, 1818, Anthony Howard Dunlevy married Lucinda Corwin, (b. December 8, 1800, d. July 14, 1881, aged 80), daughter of Ichabod Corwin and Sarah Griffin). They had twelve children. See lines of their descendants in life of A. H. Dunlevy and L. Corwin further on.

Bible records of children of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin:

- I. Sarah Maria Dunlevy was born 24 of August, 1819.
- II. Francis Dunlevy, Jr., was born 1st of April, 1821.
- III. John Craig Dunlevy, Jr., was born 5th of October, 1822.
- IV. Rebecca Jane Dunlevy was born 23d of November, 1824.
- V. Eliza Anne Dunlevy was born 17th of September, 1826.
- VI. James Harvey Dunlevy was born 17th of May, 1829.
- VII. William Hampden Dunlevy was born 6th of December, 1831.
- VIII. Wilberforce Dunlevy was born March 20, 1834.
- IX. Howard Dunlevy was born May 5, 1836.
- X. George Whitfield Dunlevy was born February 5, 1838.

XI. Mary Craig Dunlevy was born 31st of January, 1841.

XII. Lucinda Dunlevy was born 27th of July, 1844.

(See sketches and descendants of above named further on.)

Children and descendants of (Judge) Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig.

Descendants of John Craig Dunlevy and his wife, Catherine Sophia Latham :

II.

John Craig Dunlevy, born March 19, 1796, died January 18, 1834; was second child of Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig, married on December 28, 1825, to Catherine Sophia Latham.

THEIR CHILDREN.

- I. Francis Howard Dunlevy, born February 11, 1827, died May 2, 1829.
- II. Thomas Van Horn Dunlavy, born September 1, 1828, died August 19, 1830.
- III. Mary Frances Dunlavy, born August 8, 1830, died ———; married November 4, 1851, to Dr. Henry King Steele. (See line of their children.)
- IV. Harriet Dunlevy, born November 13, 1832, died ———.

III.

Children of Mary Frances Dunlevy and Dr. Henry King Steele, married November 4, 1851 :

1. John Craig Steele, born January 30, 1853; died September 23, 1853.
2. Annie Steele, born September 21, 1884; died February 4, 1858.
3. Robert Wilbur Steele, born November 14, 1857; died ———.
4. Henry King Steele, born December 29, 1859; died May 26, 1864.
5. Harriet King Steele, born July 9, 1869, died ———; married September 20, 1900, in Denver, Col., to John Campbell Murray.
6. Mary Frances Steele, born December 16, 1870; died ———; married William M. Spaulding.

(Note: This branch has always spelled the name *Dunlavy*.)

(Note.) After J. Craig Dunlavy's death his widow, Catherine Latham married Ichabod Corwin (brother of Corwin).

Catherine Latham Dunlevy and Ichabod Corwin left one child: Cornelia Corwin, born ———; married ———, Alexander Scott of Toledo. (The children of Cornelia Corwin and Alexander Scott):

1. Catherine Scott, born ———; married Fred. Bissell in ———; has children.
2. Joseph Scott, born ———; married ——— Elizabeth Doyle.
3. Donald Scott, born ———.

SKETCH OF REBECCA WHITE DUNLEVY AND DR. L. RIGDON.

(Rebecca White Dunlevy was third child of Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig.)

("I will give you from mother's memory and letters and our own

family record all I can glean and that I think you will care for. Mother's (Mrs. Robert Boake, née Lucy Rigdon) memory is good for a woman of seventy-seven years, but she does not always recall the months and days of the events."—Mrs. F. M. Kelley.)

Rebecca White Dunlevy and Dr. Loamun Rigdon and their descendants.

"Dr. Loamun Rigdon was born in Alleghany County, Pa., on the 13th of September, 1791. He was a man of absolute integrity of character and high standing as a physician. His father, William Rigdon, was of an English family, and his grandfather came over in Colonial times. His mother was of Scotch-Irish birth, the father settling in Maryland, the mother in New Jersey. They married in this country, living in Maryland, where they were large owners of lands and slaves. *Rebecca White Dunlevy*, eldest daughter of Judge Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig, was born in Lebanon, O., on May 20, 1798. Mrs. Robert Boake has in her possession an old "Western Star," in which this notice occurs: "On Thursday the nineteenth, by the Rev. Daniel Clark, Dr. Loamun Rigdon to Miss Rebecca Dunlevy, daughter of Judge Francis Dunlevy of this vicinity." They were married ———, A. D. ———.

Rebecca White Dunlevy was a woman of strong, vigorous character, much like the character given Mary Craig. (See sketch.) She was large and handsome, with clear and very white complexion and dark brown eyes and hair. They had a handsome home, in Hamilton, for the times, and entertained largely. Dr. Rigdon being full of quaint humor, and Rebecca White Dunlevy (Mrs. Dr. Rigdon) of the warmest hospitality, their home was much sought by their many friends. She d.

Dr. Loamun Rigdon died on May —, 1865, and Rebecca White Dunlevy, his wife, died on May —, 1868. Of this marriage there were five children born: (1) The eldest, Mary Jane Rigdon, was born in Wilmington in 1816. (2) The only son, Francis Dunlevy Rigdon, in Wilmington in 1819. (3) Lucy Maria Rigdon was born in Wilmington the 30th of August, 1822. They then moved to Hamilton, where they lived the rest of their lives and where the other children were born. (4) Ellen Lacy Rigdon on May 7, 1828, and (5) Laura Rigdon on May 11, 1832. Laura was noted for her almost perfect beauty.

We are glad indeed to have *no* crime or wrong to record. As far back as we know in our family history we have been people of the highest sense of honor and integrity in our lives, and that is better than fame.

(See line of descendants of Rebecca White Dunlevy and Dr. Rigdon.)

The descendants of Rebecca White Dunlevy and Dr. Loamun Rigdon, (born May 20, 1798, died May —, 1868); (born September 13, 1791; died May —, 1865); married Thursday, 19, —.

III.

1. Mary Jane Rigdon, born in Wilmington, October 8, 1816. She died in —, 1878. She married on October 26, 1836, John Milton Williams, a lawyer. (See line of their descendants.)

II. Francis Dunlevy Rigdon was born in Wilmington the 25th of

May, 1819, and died June 27, 1878. On January 18, 1855, he married Lydia Morrow Speir. (See line of their descendants.)

III. Lucy Maria Rigdon was born in Wilmington, 30th of August, 1822, and died ———. On August 29, 1843, she married Robert Boake, at Hamilton. (See line of their descendants.)

IV. Ellen Lacy Rigdon was born at Hamilton, May 7, 1827, and died ———, at ———.

(Lived at Atlanta, Georgia.)

(Note: See lines of descendants of: I. Mary Jane Rigdon Williams; II, Francis Dunlevy Rigdon, and III, Lucy Maria Rigdon Boake.)

THE CHILDREN OF REBECCA DUNLEVY AND DR. L. RIGDON.

I.

Mary Jane Rigdon, born October 8, 1816; died ———, 1878; married October 26, 1836, to John Milton Williams.

THEIR CHILDREN.

1. Rigdon Williams, born September 11, 1837; died February 14, 1871.
2. Willa Williams, born October 20, 1841; died ———; married February 20, 1878, to Lamont B. Hill.
3. Lucy Williams, born February 6, 1844; died August —, 1845.
4. Harry Williams, born July 13, 1846; died ———.
5. Laura Williams, born ———; died September 30, 1850.
6. Frank Williams, born July 28, 1851; died ———; married January 1, 1884, to Dessie Mingus.

The children of Francis Dunlevy Rigdon and Lydia Morrow Speir, (grandchildren of Rebecca Dunlevy and Dr. L. Rigdon).

II.

Francis Dunlevy Rigdon, son of Rebecca Dunlevy and Dr. William Rigdon, was born May 25, 1819, and died June 27, 1878. On January 18, 1855, he married Lydia Morrow Speir, daughter of Dr. William Speir of Pittsburgh.

Their children were:

- I. Hettie Morrow Rigdon, born March 11, 1856; died ———; married August 14, 1879, to Charles Markham Berry. (Children of Hettie Morrow Rigdon and Charles Markham Berry):
 1. Francis Rigdon Berry, born May 4, 1881.
 2. Maxwell Rufus Berry, born October 24, 1882.
 3. Rebecca Berry, born May 26, 1884; died August 8, 1888.
 4. Margaret Berry, born January 1, 1887.
 5. Constance Berry, born August 4, 1894.
 - II. Laura Lane Rigdon, born September 20, 1857; died February 17, 1859.
 - III. Rebecca Rigdon, born February 23, 1861; died May 20, 1876.
- The children of Lucy Maria Rigdon and Robert Boake (grandchildren of Rebecca White Dunlevy and Dr. L. Rigdon.)

III.

SKETCH OF LUCY MARIA RIGDON AND ROBERT BOAKE.

Lucy Maria Rigdon was born at Wilmington, —; August 30, 1822, and died at —.

On August 29, 1843, at Hamilton she married Robert Boake. Robert Boake was born in Straban, County Tyrone, Ireland, on August 27, 1820, and was of Scotch parents. Being a younger son (an entailed property named Stragullan) and not caring for the ministry or army, the only things permissible for a gentleman's son, he came to this country in 1835. He was in Philadelphia, Pa., for a time, then came to Lebanon, Ohio, where he was first a merchant and then a banker. On August 29, 1843, at Hamilton he married Lucy Maria Rigdon, third child of Rebecca White *Dunlevy* and Dr. L. Rigdon. Robert Boake died of heart disease at Humboldt, Kansas, on December 17, 1878, aged fifty-three years three months and twenty days. Lucy Maria Rigdon and Robert Boake had nine children, as follows:

Children and descendants of Lucy Maria Rigdon and Robert Boake:

- I. James Harvey Boake, born Lebanon, August 22, 1844; died —; married in Lebanon, June 19, 1869.

Catherine Vanharlingen, daughter of Dr. Robert Vanharlingen and his wife, Emiline Corwin, niece of Governor Tom Corwin.

James and Catherine Boake had four children, viz:

1. Robert Boake, b. Lebanon, September 11, 1870; d. —; m. —.
2. Mary Boake, b. Churtran County, Ill., February 17, 1872; d. Lebanon, 1875, aged three.
3. Corwine Boake, b. Toledo, O., February 19, 1876; d. —; m. —.
4. Lucy Gertrude Boake, b. Lebanon, June 21, 1878; d. —; m. —.

- IV. Edwin Rigdon Boake, b. August 24, 1850; d. December 14, 1850, (aged three months).

- V. Mary Dunlevy Boake, b. November 7, 1851; d. —; married at Toledo, O., November 22, 1882, to Frank Millard Kelley, of Kelley's Island. Had one daughter:

1. Mirriam Boake Kelley, b. at Toledo, O., November 7, 1883; died at Kelley's Island, May 17, 1886.

- VI. Gerald Robert Boake, b. February 6, 1854; d. November 2, 1857, (aged three years).

- VII. Lucy Rigdon Boake, b. September 23, 1859; d. —; m. —.

- VIII. Gertrude Boake, b. November 8, 1861; d. —; married December 8, 1886, Irving Beecham Hiett, of Toledo, O.

1. Donald Francis Hiett, b. at Toledo, October 18, 1888; d. —.
2. Nellie Gertrude Hiett, b. at Toledo, February 25, 1890; d. —.

- IX. Frances Florence Boake, b. December 24, 1863; d. —; married at Kelley's Island, O., October 12, 1898, Dr. William Booth Pearsall, of Dublin, Ireland.

- II. Ella Louise Boake, b. September 8, 1846, in —; died at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, December 30, 1889, aged 43 years, 3 months and 22 days. Ella Louise Boake married, December 2, 1870, in Lebanon, O., R. Heber Holbrook, (Pittsburgh); had one daughter.
1. Norma Holbrook, b. Lebanon, October 18, 1880; d. —; married —, Frank Marvin Arnold, of Clarion, Pa.; (married at Pittsburgh).
- III. Charles Adams Boake, b. October 22, 1848, in —; d. —; m. —.
-

DESCENDANTS OF JANE BURNETT DUNLEVY AND JACOB MORRIS.

Jane Burnet Dunlevy, fifth child of Judge Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig, was born June 12, 1803, and died July, 1842, aged about 35 years. On —, 1829, (at Lebanon, Ohio), she married Jacob Morris, who was born in Warren County, Ohio, and who died on April 20, 1868, at Lebanon, Ohio, aged 69 years. He was the son of Benjamin Morris and said to have been descended from Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution.

The children of Jane Burnet Dunlevy and Jacob Morris were as follows:

- I. Francis Dunlevy Morris, born —, 1830; died September 23, 1864, as Surgeon 35th R. O. V. I.
- II. Mary Rebecca Morris, born —, 1838; died —.
- III. W. Judson Morris, born —; died —; married February 1, 1855, to Laura J. Anderson.

Their children were as follows:

1. Katie Morris, born April 24, 1856; died November 13, 1863.
 2. George A. Morris, born March 29, 1858; died December 27, 1860.
 3. Charles P. Morris, born January 15, 1861; died November 30, 1863.
 4. Helen Morris, born —; died —; m. —.
-

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY

SON OF JUDGE FRANCIS DUNLEVY AND MARY CRAIG, AND HIS WIFE, LUCINDA CORWIN (MARRIED AUG. 20, 1818).

Anthony Howard, eldest child of Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig, was born at Columbia, Ohio, December 21, 1793. He moved with his parents to Lebanon, Ohio, in 1797. He received a liberal education for those days. Together with Thomas Corwin he studied law under Judge Collett, and they were both admitted to the bar in 1817. Mr. Dunlevy was married to Lucinda Corwin, August 20, 1818. He continued the practice of law for thirty years, when he retired from active professional life. In 1830 he became prosecuting attorney, which office he held four years. In 1837 he was elected representative in the State Legislature, and served one term. From 1825 to 1834 he was one of the proprietors

and editors of the "Western Star." His contributions to the early history of Lebanon and vicinity, some of which were published in the Cincinnati Gazette, were of much interest and value. Mr. Dunlevy was a man of marked mental ability and attained a high standing in his profession. He was a wide reader, an accurate student, and possessed a very tenacious memory. In conversation he was interesting, and was willing to impart his rich stores of learning. Had he not been of so shrinking a disposition he might have been prominent in political life. He was a man of deep conscientiousness and an ardent advocate of the rights of his fellow-men. From his earliest years he was strongly opposed to human slavery.

He was a member of the Baptist church of Lebanon, and lived an exemplary Christian life, honored and beloved not only by his own family, but by the community in which he lived. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy had twelve children: Sarah Maria, Francis, John Craig, Rebecca Jane, Eliza Ann, Wilberforce, Howard, James Harvey, William, George Whitfield, Mary Craig and Lucy. They lived together sixty-three years, and celebrated their golden wedding in 1868. Mr. Dunlevy died December 1, 1881. He left written directions for his funeral, which he desired to be of the simplest and most unostentatious character. This wish was carried out as nearly as possible by his children. (See note.)

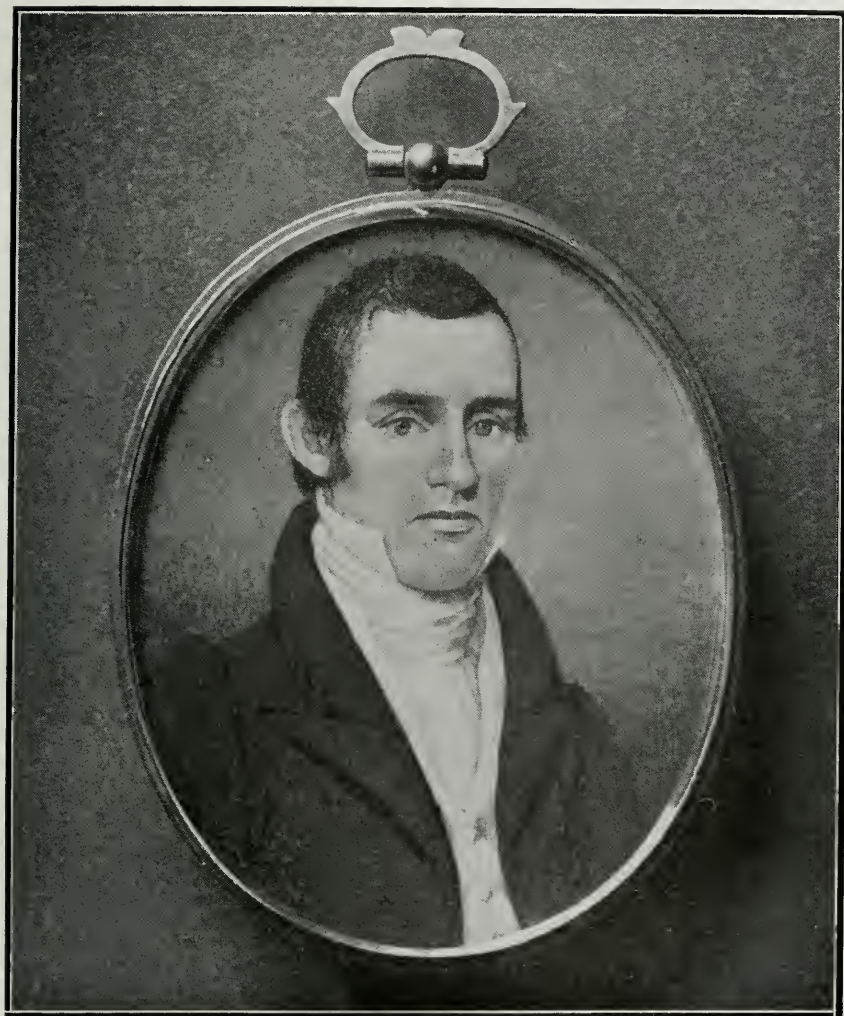
(Note: For the above sketch the compiler is indebted to Mrs. John Mahan English.)

DEATH OF A. H. DUNLEVY.

"Anthony Howard Dunlevy died at his residence on Main street, Lebanon, Thursday evening, December 1, 1881, in the 88th year of his age. He was the son of Judge Francis Dunlevy and was the eldest child in a family of three sons and three daughters. His mother's maiden name was Mary Craig. He was born at Columbia, December 21, 1793.

The first settlement was made at Columbia in November, 1788, and Francis Dunlevy, who was among the first white men who entered the territory now forming the State of Ohio, became a resident of the place in 1792 where he opened the first classical school in the Miami country. At the time of the birth of the subject of this sketch Indian hostilities confined the white settlements in the Miami Purchase to the immediate vicinity of Columbia, Fort Washington and North Bend. After Wayne's victory in 1794, Francis Dunlevy moved his school some ten miles up the Little Miami to a place then called "The Island." About Christmas, 1797, he came with his family to the Turtlecreek settlement and opened a large and important school, the first one in the central part of Warren county and perhaps the first in the county. This school, which was the first one attended by the deceased and by Thomas Corwin, was held in a low rough log cabin put up by the neighbors in a few hours with no tool but the ax, and stood about two hundred yards west of what is now known as the Old Presbyterian Grave-yard at Lebanon. The first residence of Mr. Dunlevy in this vicinity was on the school section about two miles southwest of the present site of Lebanon. His school was attended by youth from four or five miles around. Several of his pupils afterward became distinguished men. About the year 1800 Francis Dunlevy moved his school to the northwest about two miles and there continued it until he was elected to the Territorial Legislature.

Anthony Howard having had the advantages of good instruction from his father, who was a fine classical scholar and read and wrote the Latin language with ease, continued his studies and succeeded in obtaining for himself a good education. Among his teachers at Lebanon for whom he retained a grateful remembrance in after years was Elder Jacob Grigg, a Baptist clergyman of liberal education. Young Dunlevy's school days were interrupted by the war with England. In his nineteenth year he volunteered as a member of Captain



Reproduction of a miniature upon ivory of

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY

First son of Mary Craig and Judge Francis Dunlevy.

Born December 21st, 1793, at Columbia, Ohio.

(The first white child born in the Northwestern Reserve.)

Married August 20th, 1818, to Lucinda Corwin.

Died December 1st, 1881, at Lebanon, Ohio.

Matthias Corwin's company of light infantry and served a term of military duty on the frontiers of the Maumee. He attended a classical school at Lexington, Ky., and in 1815 began the study of law in the office of Joshua Collett. Thomas Corwin was a student of law in the same office and at a term of the Supreme Court held at Lebanon in May, 1817, both were admitted to the bar. As was then the custom, the judges of the court conducted the examination themselves, and the two applicants for admission to the bar were taken one evening into a large room in the principal hotel and examined in the presence of a considerable company of ladies and gentlemen. Both applicants successfully passed the severe ordeal.

He opened an office at Lebanon and was successful in the practice. Though he was never an eloquent advocate he was a sound and able lawyer and a wise counsellor. In 1830 he became Prosecuting Attorney and served four years. In 1837 he was elected a representative in the Legislature. He was not an office seeker and looked with disdain on the methods practiced by self-seeking politicians. He was an earnest friend of education and in 1826 was appointed by the Court of Common Pleas a member of the first board of School Examiners in Warren county. From 1825 to 1834 he was one of the editors and proprietors of the *Western Star*, and was in after years a contributor to the *Cincinnati* and *Lebanon* newspapers. His contributions to the early history of Lebanon and vicinity, some of which were published in the *Gazette*, were of much interest and value. The sketch of Thomas Corwin in the *American Cyclopaedia* was written by him. He was the author of the "History of the Miami Baptist Association from its organization in 1797 to a division in that body on Missions, etc., in 1836," which was published by the Association in 1869.

Before Mr. Dunlevy was yet an old man he retired from the active practice of his profession and passed the remainder of his days at his comfortable home in the company of his books, family and friends. His home was a pleasant place where was dispensed a genial hospitality, and where were sometimes gathered together in his old age under the same roof-tree, four generations—parents, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, with a large circle of relatives, who honored the venerable patriarch while living and will revere his memory long after the sod of the Lebanon Cemetery has become green over his grave.

Mr. Dunlevy imbibed from his father a deep-seated opposition to every form of human slavery and was among the early advocates of equal political and civil rights for all men without distinction of color. In politics he was an anti-slavery Whig and afterwards a Republican. He was a life-long advocate of temperance and of every philanthropic cause. He was a Baptist in religion and lived and died a Christian.

On the 20th day of August, 1818, Mr. Dunlevy was married to Lucinda, daughter of Ichabod Corwin, with whom he lived in the marriage relation sixty-three years. He believed during the last months, after investigation, that he was the oldest living man born in the Northwest Territory, and that he was the first admitted to the bar of the living lawyers of Ohio. Notwithstanding the venerable age to which he attained he was blessed with uniform good health until the last months of his life and he retained the full possession of his mental faculties until the last."

(See Portrait)

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY—OBITUARY.

Special Dispatches to "The Enquirer."

"LEBANON, OHIO, December 2.—Anthony Howard Dunlevy, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of this county, died last night at eight o'clock. The Dunlevy family are not only prominent in the annals of this county, but the name is prominent in the pioneer history of the state. The deceased, Anthony Howard Dunlevy, was a son of Judge Francis Dunlevy, who was born in Winchester, Va., in 1761. The elder Dunlevy was one of the pioneers of Ohio, and was a prominent actor in the Indian wars. He moved to Columbia, Ohio, in 1792, where he for a time taught a classical school. He was a member of the first Constitutional Convention of Ohio, and as one of the original anti-slavery men of that early period voted to strike the word white out of the draft of the Constitution when it was before the convention for adoption. He was the

first Presiding Judge of the Southwestern third of the State, which included the then thriving village of Cincinnati. Judge Francis Dunlevy died in 1839. The deceased removed to this vicinity with his parents in 1797, receiving a good education for the advantages possessed by the early pioneer children of that day. He read law in the office of Judge Joshua Collett, and had the Hon. Thomas Corwin as a classmate. He and Thomas Corwin were admitted to practice in 1817, being examined in the same class. Mr. Dunlevy never was an office-seeker, yet the people of his county elected him to two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of the county, and also one term to the Ohio Legislature, in 1837. He was for many years editor of the *Western Star*. He was married August 20, 1818, to Lucinda Corwin, daughter of Ichabod Corwin and cousin of Hon. Thomas Corwin. The two lived together sixty-three years, and until the death of Mrs. Dunlevy, July 14, 1881. At the time of his death he was eighty-nine years old, being born at Columbia, Ohio, December 21, 1793. He was the father of a large family. Among the sons, who are well-known and prominent citizens, is Hon. John Dunlevy, of Chicago; also, Frank Dunlevy, well known among business men and stock dealers. He has a daughter, Mrs. William Ashmore, in China, her husband being a missionary to that Celestial kingdom. He passed away quietly last evening surrounded by his children, who are now gray-headed men and women, themselves grandfathers and grandmothers."

OBITUARY—A. H. DUNLEVY.

Special to the "Cincinnati Commercial."

LEBANON, OHIO, December 2.—Anthony Howard Dunlevy, aged 88, died at his late residence, on East Main street, about 9 o'clock Thursday night. His health had been generally good up to within the past few months, since when he had been gradually growing feebler with old age. The deceased was born near Columbia, December 21, 1793. He was the son of Judge Francis Dunlevy, who was born at Winchester, Va., in 1761, and was a prominent man in the early history of Ohio. He was a member of the Territorial Legislature, and one of the framers of the first Constitution of the State. He was a man of strong anti-slavery sentiments, and opposed to the placing of the word "white" in the Constitution. Judge Francis Dunlevy was appointed by the Legislature the first Presiding Judge of the Cincinnati Circuit, comprising the southwestern part of the State. He died in 1839, aged 78 years.

A. H. Dunlevy came to Lebanon with his father in 1797. He received a classical education, and was a playmate, schoolmate, and afterward fellow law student with Thomas Corwin in the office of Joshua Collett, who was one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Both were admitted to the bar together in 1817. The deceased was Prosecuting Attorney of Warren county for four years and Representative in the Legislature of Ohio in 1837. For many years he was the editor and publisher of the *Western Star*. He was a ready writer and contributed many articles to the press of Cincinnati. In 1818 he was married to Lucinda Corwin, cousin of Thomas Corwin and daughter of Ichabod Corwin, one of the original proprietors of Lebanon. They lived together in the marriage relation sixty-three years. She died July 14, 1881, in the eighty-first year of her age. Several children survive the parents, among whom are Judge John C. Dunlevy, of Chicago; Frank Dunlevy, a well-known stock broker, and Mrs. Ashmore, who is absent with her husband, Rev. William Ashmore, both of whom are missionaries in China. The deceased was a lawyer of ability, and a useful and influential citizen. Previous to his death he believed that he was the oldest person living, born in the territory northwest of the Ohio."

From "History of Warren County, Ohio."

(Page 298.) The records of the county commissioners contain a list of the attorneys practicing law in Warren County that year (1830)—Francis Dunlevy, A. H. Dunlevy, etc.

The changes made in ten years will appear from the following list of

practicing attorneys in 1840: Simon Suydam, J. M. Williams, George J. Smith, John Probasco, A. H. Dunlevy, Robert G. Corwin, Thomas Corwin, Franklin Corwin, Asahel Brown and J. W. Caldwell.

The following list for 1850: A. H. Dunlevy, John C. Dunlevy, etc., etc.

Among the law firms of former years may be mentioned: "Ross & Corwin," "Dunlevy & Thompson," consisting of A. H. Dunlevy & Th. F. Thompson, etc., etc.

From "Ohio Statesmen and Hundred Year Book", by W. A. Taylor.

"Thirty-sixth General Assembly, Anthony Howard Dunlevy, Representative one term. Warren County. 1837-8."

(See Ohio State Library.)

"OUR FAMILY."

An account of our Dunlevy family written by *Anthony Howard Dunlevy* to his son Judge John Craig Dunlevy in 1880.

"As you wish to know the genealogy of our family on the paternal side, I here state the information I received from my father, the late Francis Dunlevy, of Ohio."

"My Great-Grandfather, whose Christian name I am under the impression was also *Anthony* or *Antoine*, as the French called it, lived and died in Ireland, but I can neither name the county or town, though I believe it was in the *North of Ireland* that he finally settled and died. He lived until he was nearly one hundred years old, and left or had nine children, one of whom preceded my grandfather to America.

My grand-father (Anthony Dunlevy) intended to join his brother (Frederick?) in America, but on reaching Baltimore learned that his brother had been killed in Northwestern New Jersey, somewhere above where Burlington now is.

The proper name of the family was changed in time in Ireland to Donlevy or Dunlevy, sometimes spelled Dunlavy—the letter 'e' being pronounced in Ireland like our 'a' in this country. The family in Ireland have become very numerous; all, as far as I have been able to learn, descended from these two brothers, one of which was my great-grandfather (Anthony or Antoine). My grandfather (Anthony) I believe was the youngest of the nine brothers, and hence, as the family was generally productive, I have little expectation of any claim to property in Ireland. In Spain we ought to have valuable real estate, and were I younger, I should like to look after it, as the present revolution will likely restore property unjustly wrested from families in the troubles of the sixteenth century."

The above was written by "Anthony Howard Dunlevy" in the eighty-sixth year of his age.

Lebanon, Ohio, 1880.

Anthony Howard Dunlevy also told his son, (John Craig Dunlevy), that his great-grandfather, Anthony, or 'Antoine,' Dunlevy had a brother who married a daughter of the house of Arguyle; (and that his brother was therefore grandfather of the Duchess of Arguyle and great-grandfather to the Marquis of Lorne, who married the Princess Louise.)

This brother of Anthony, or 'Antoine's,' may be the 'James Dunlevy,' the ancestor (referred to by Mr. Robert Ormsby Sweeny), who married Lady Louisa Campbell (daughter of the Duke of Arguyle). This 'James Dunlevy' lived to be 103 years old and is buried in Sligo Abbey, Sligo, in north of Ireland.

THE DUNLEVY FAMILY.

(Sketch of our branch of the family taken from account written in the Dunlevy family Bible, by *Anthony Howard Dunlevy*):

"My great-grandfather (Anthony, or Antoine) was a noted Heugonot or Protestant, as afterwards called. He, with a brother and their families, reached Ireland a short time before the battle of the Boyne, witnessed the bloody struggle, but, being strangers, took no part in it except to care for the wounded left on the field of battle.

My grandfather (Anthony Dunlevy), the youngest of seven sons, came to this country about 1735, settled in Virginia, and about 1760 married *Hannah White*, sister of Judge Alexander White, so well known in history.

He taught the first classical school in the Northwest Territory at Columbia, now a part of Cincinnati, as early as 1791; was a member of the Territorial Legislature from 1799 to 1802, then a member of the convention which formed the first constitution of the State of Ohio; afterwards Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for fourteen years, his circuit embracing the whole Miami country from Maine and Champlain on the north to Hamilton and Clermont on the south."

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY.

June 8, 1873, Lebanon, Ohio.

BIBLE RECORD

KEPT BY ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY AND LUCINDA CORWIN,
HIS WIFE.

(This bible is now in possession of Mr. Frank D. Suydam, of Toledo, Ohio.)

BIRTHS.

"*Francis Dunlevy*, senior, our father, was born in Virginia on the 31st day of December, 1761.

Mary Burnet C. Dunlevy, our mother, was born in New York on the —, 1764.

THEIR CHILDREN.

- I. A. H. Dunlevy was born at Columbia, Ohio, December 21, 1793.
- II. John Craig Dunlevy was born March 19, 1796.

- III. Rebecca White Dunlevy was born May 20, 1798.
- IV. Maria Dunlevy was born February 5, 1801.
- V. Jane Burnett Dunlevy was born June 12, 1803.
- VI. James Harvey Dunlevy was born October 6, 1806.

Mother's children by her first husband (James Carpenter):

(1) Hannah Carpenter was born at Washington, Ky., January 4, 1789.

(2) Rachel Carpenter was born at Columbia, Ohio, August 14, 1791, about which time James Carpenter, their father, died.

BIRTHS.

Family Record of *Anthony Howard Dunlevy* and *Lucinda Corwin*:

"*A. H. Dunlevy* was born December 21, 1793.

Lucinda Corwin Dunlevy, his wife, was born December 8, 1800, and were united in marriage 20th of August, 1818.

The children of *A. H. Dunlevy* and *Lucinda Corwin*:

- I. Sarah Maria Dunlevy was born 24th of August, 1819.
- II. Francis Dunlevy, Jr., was born 1st of April, 1821.
- III. John Craig Dunlevy, Jr., was born 5th of October, 1822.
- IV. Rebecca Jane Dunlevy was born 23d of November, 1824.
- V. Eliza Anne Dunlevy was born 17th of September, 1826.
- VI. James Harvey Dunlevy was born 17th of May, 1829.
- VII. William Hampden Dunlevy was born 6th of December, 1831.
- VIII. Wilberforce Dunlevy was born March 20, 1834.
- IX. Howard Dunlevy was born May 5, 1836.
- X. George Whitfield Dunlevy was born February 5, 1838.
- XI. Mary Craig Dunlevy was born 31st of January, 1841.
- XII. Lucinda Dunlevy was born 27th of July, 1844."

MARRIAGES.

"*A. H. Dunlevy* (Anthony Howard) and *Lucinda Corwin* were married 20th of August, 1818.

(THEIR CHILDREN.)

(See Note.)

Sarah Maria, their eldest child, was married September 17, 1839.

"Rebecca Jane, their fourth child, was married December 21, 1847.

Francis Dunlevy, their second child, was married September —, 1848.

John C. Dunlevy, their third child, was married September 26, 1848.

Eliza Anne Dunlevy, our fifth child, was married to William Ashmore, December, 1863, and went to China as missionary with Dr. Ashmore, 1863."

(Note: Sarah Maria was married to *Simon Suydam*.)

(Rebecca Jane was married to *Wilson Drake*.)

DEATHS.

(From Bible Record of *Anthony Howard Dunlevy* and *Lucinda Corwin*.)

Francis Dunlevy, Sr., our father, died on the 6th of November, 1839, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.

Mary Craig Dunlevy, our mother, died October 8, 1828, aged 64 years.

(THEIR CHILDREN.)

"John Craig Dunlevy, their second son, died January 8, 1834, aged 37 years and 10 months, leaving a widow and two children, Mary Frances and Harriet Dunlevy."

"Maria Dunlevy, a daughter, died 4th of September, 1824, aged 23 years and 6 months."

"James Harvey Dunlevy, a third son, died at Opelousas, Louisiana, December 14, 1827, aged 20 years and 10 months."

"Jane B. Dunlevy, then Morris, a daughter, died July —, 1842."

("Rachel Morris, formerly *Carpenter*, half-sister of ours, died February, 1820, at Washington, Ohio, aged 30.

Hannah Hunt, formerly *Carpenter*, died in October, 1831, aged 42 years and 8 months."

(In another hand.)

Anthony Howard Dunlevy died December 1, 1881, at Lebanon, Ohio, aged near 88 years.

DEATHS.

Anthony Howard Dunlevy died December 1, 1881, aged near 88 years, at Lebanon, Ohio.

Lucinda Corwin Dunlevy died July 14, 1881, aged 80 years and 7 months.

THEIR CHILDREN.

(From their Bible Record.)

"James Hervey Dunlevy, son, departed this life on the 15th of February, 1831, aged 21 months, lacking two days.

William Hampden Dunlevy departed this life the 12th day of July, 1833, aged 19 months and 6 days.

George Whitfield Dunlevy, our eleventh child, died September 29, 1841, of nervous fever, aged 8 months.

Mary Craig Dunlevy died September 29, 1841, aged 8 months.

Lucy Dunlevy died of disease of the heart, July 7, 1856, aged 11 years, 11 months and 11 days.

Howard Dunlevy, our fourth son, died November 10, 1877, aged 41 years and some months.

Eliza Anne Dunlevy (Ashmore) died July 21, 1885, near 59 years." (Here the record ends.)

Francis Dunlevy, Jr., died March 20, 1890.

Sarah Maria Dunlevy (Suydam) died —, aged —.

Rebecca Jane Dunlevy (Drake) died June 4, 1893.

(Judge) John Craig Dunlevy died February 6, 1897, aged 73, in Chicago, Ill.

Wilberforce Dunlevy, died —, aged —.

"Si je n'estoy"—(The old Corwin motto.)



Reproduction of a miniature upon ivory of
LUCINDA CORWIN
Daughter of Sarah Griffin and Ichabod Corwin.
Born December 8, 1800, died July 14, 1881.
Married August 20, 1818, to Anthony Howard Dunlevy.

INVITATION TO GOLDEN WEDDING OF A. H. DUNLEVY AND LUCINDA
CORWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dunlevy

Golden Wedding

Thursday, Aug. 20th, 1818 Thursday, Aug. 20, 1868

five O'Clock P. M.

Anthony Howard Dunlevy

Lucinda Corwin

Lebanon, V.

(Note: Card printed in gold and fancy letters, in an envelope, with
"C. D." interlaced, on its leaf, in gold.)

LUCINDA CORWIN, WIFE OF ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY.

HISTORY OF HER FAMILY.

THE CORWIN (OR CURWEN) TREE.

AUTHORITY: H. FITZ GILBERT WATERS, OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

FIRST GENERATION.

John Curwen, born....., died, of Sibbertoft (close on the border of Leicestershire, Eng.)

SECOND GENERATION.

Thomas.	<i>Mathias Corwin.</i>	Capt. George Corwen, of Salem, Mass.
---------	------------------------	---

Probably born in England, Warwick (?), between [See ring, etc.] 1590-1600. Died Sept. 1-12, 1658. Married Margaret (Morton?). He was a Freeman. Name appears on *Ipswich* Records in 1634 as receiving grant of two acres. He was the first of the name in America. (See Fell's "History of Ipswich, Long Island," p. 55.) In about October, 1640, he settled at Southold, L. I., with Rev. J. Youngs. Was instrumental in founding Southold; a "leading man" in civil and church matters; held 1655, twenty pieces of land in and near Southold; was a director in town affairs. His will is among Southold records. Died between August 31, and September 15, 1658. (See "Corwin Genealogy," p. 160-1.) Children were John, Martha and Theophilus.

THIRD GENERATION.

Theophilus. [See "Genealogy," pp. 116-117, XXV.]	<i>John Corwin.</i>	Martha.
---	---------------------	---------

Born, 1630(?). Married Mary Glover, daughter of Charles Glover. She died 1690. Married February 4, 1658; died September 25, 1702. Lived and held much land in Southold. (See "Corwin Genealogy," p. 116.)

FOURTH GENERATION.

John, Samuel, Sarah, [See "Genealogy," p. 163.]	<i>Mathias Corwin.</i>	Rebecca, Hannah, Abigail, Mary
--	------------------------	--------------------------------

Born....., 1676. Married 1708 (Corwin). Had lands in Southold, L. I. Died March 9, 1769.

FIFTH GENERATION.

[See "Genealogy," p. 112.]	<i>Jesse Corwin</i> (1st).	Matthias.
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Born....., 1700-1710. Married..... Died

(SEE CONTINUATION OF CHART ON NEXT PAGE)

(Chart Continued from Preceeding Page)

SIXTH GENERATION.

[See "Genealogy," p. 113.]

Jesse Corwin (2d). Israel. Amy.

Born on Long Island in 1736. Married about 1760, to Keziah Case. Moved in 1760 to Morris County, N. J.; moved 1776 to Fayette County, N. J.; moved to Bourbon County, Ky. Died in Kentucky 1791.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

Matthias, Mary, Jimima, *Ichabod Corwin*. Joseph, Hannah, David, Sarah Patience Huyluk,

Born February 29, 1768. Married January 20, 1789, to Sarah Griffin, daughter of Zodak Griffin, who was killed by the Indians in Fayette County, Pa. Moved to Bourbon County, Ky., and while pursuing Indians, discovered and settled (in Ohio) in what is now Lebanon, O. Died September, 1843.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

—Elvyra.

Lucinda Corwin.

—Mary.

James H.

Sarah G.

Jesse B.

Born December 8, 1800. Mar-

William G.

Ichabod.

ried August 20, 1818, to An-

Matthias.

Eliza.

thony Howard Dunlevy, born

Robert Griffin,

—Julia Ann.

December 21, 1793, died Dec.

married

(See Genealogy, p. 142) 1, '81, son of Francis Dunlevy, of

Eliza Bruen.

Revolutionary record, of Mary Craig. (See Dun-

—Moses B.

levy.) Died July 14, 1881.

[See Notice.]

LUCINDA CORWIN (DUNLEVY).

Lucinda was the sixth child of Ichabod and Sarah Corwin. She was born at Lebanon, Ohio, in October, 1800. There were thirteen brothers and sisters, all of whom lived to grow up and have families. She was of an unusually bright, cheerful disposition—the life and light of her home. She was married to Anthony Howard Dunlevy, August 20, 1818. They had twelve children. She was an active member of the Baptist church, and though she had such a large family of her own, much of her time was spent in caring for the poor. Her home was a most hospitable one, and relatives and friends were always most cordially welcomed. She died July 14, 1881.

(Note: Written by Mrs. John Mahan English.)

(See Corwin Genealogy, by E. Tanjore Corwin.)

CORWIN FAMILY BIBLE.

(1837) OF ROBT. G. CORWIN—RECORDS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES
AND DEATHS.

BIRTHS

Ichabod Corwin, Feb. 29, 1768.	Charles Bruen Mead, June 2, 1891.
<i>Sarah Corwin, July 15, 1772.</i>	<i>Ichabod Corwin, Feb. 29, 1768.</i>
Luther Bruen, Sept. 8, 1783.	<i>Sarah Griffin, July 15, 1772.</i>
Susan Bruen, Mar. 14, 1790.	Mosy B. Corwin, Jan. 1790.
Robert G. Corwin, July 28, 1815.	Wm. G. Corwin, June 1792.
Eliza (Bruen) Corwin, Sept. 6, 1818.	Margaret Corwin, May 1795.
David Corwin, Nov. 26, 1339.	Eliza Corwin, Aug. 25, 1797.
Quincy Corwin, Dec. 3, 1841.	Jesse B. Corwin, Oct. 14, 1798.
Robert Luther Corwin, Oct. 10, 1844.	<i>Lucinda Corwin, Dec. 8, 1800.</i>
Susan Baurett Corwin (Zeller) Feb. 26, 1847	James Henry Corwin, Apr. 23, 1805.
Sallie Corwin, Mar. 18, 1852.	Elvyra Corwin, Apr. 23, 1805.
Thomas Corwin, Oct. 21, 1854.	Ichabod Corwin, Mar. 30, 1808.
Eliza Corwin, Mar. 12, 1858.	Julia Ann Corwin, June 15, 1810.
Robert Corwin Mead, Sept. 19, 1875.	Sarah G. Corwin, Oct. 16, 1812.
Florence Mead, Sept. 11, 1877.	Robert G. Corwin, July 28, 1815.
Henry Sargent Mead, Aug. 4 1879.	Matthias Corwin, Feb. 7, 1818.
Mariana Pauly, Oct. 1886.	Moses Bledsoe Newman, Mar. 16, 1816.
Jeanette Mead 1888	

MARRIAGES

Ichabod Corwin, and } Jan. 20,	Mary Corwin and } March,
Sarah Griffin. } 1789.	John Hart. } 1812.
Luther Bruen and } June 14,	Eliza Corwin and } April,
Susan Burnett. } 1810.	Wm. Newman. } 1815.
Robert G. Corwin, and } Jan. 29,	Jesse B. Corwin and } Aug. 14,
Eliza Bruen. } 1839.	Nancy Gilcrist. } 1823.
David Milton Zeller and } July, 16,	Lucinda Corwin and } Aug. 20,
Susan B. Corwin. } 1867.	<i>A. H. Dunlevy. } 1818.</i>
Charles D. Mead and } May, 14,	Elvyra Corwin and } Apr. 16,
Sallie G. Corwin. } 1874.	Samuel Bryant. } 1824.
Thomas Corwin and } April, 9,	Ichabod Corwin and } March,
Martha Eliza Coleman. } 1885.	Catharine Lunley } 1836.
Eliza B. Corwin and } Oct. 20,	Julia Ann Corwin and } Oct.
Charles Saron Pauly. } 1885.	Morrive J. Pine. } 1831.
Moses B. Corwin } 1811.	Sarah G. Corwin and } Oct.
Margaret Fox. } 1811.	Murin Jones. } 1835.
Mm. G. Corwin and } 1829.	M. Corwin and } Aug. 20,
Nurissa Buch. } 1829.	Germaiar Williamson } 1839.

DEATHS

<i>Ichabod Corwin, (died) Oct. 26, 1834.</i>	Julia A Price, April 15, 1856.
<i>Sarah Corwin, " May 3, 1853.</i>	Mosy B. Corwin, Apr. 12, 1872.
Sarah Bruen, Sept. 11, 1843.	Jesse B. Corwin, May 7, 1874.
Luther Bruen, July 1, 1849.	{ Lucinda Dunlevy, July 14, 1881.
Robert L. Corwin, May 6, 1849.	{ <i>A. H. Dunlevy, Dec. 1, 1881.</i>
David Miller Zeller, Feb. 21, 1884.	Moses Bledsoe Newman, June 4, 1886.
Florence Mead, Oct. 18, 1884.	Sarah Corwin Jones, Dec. 5, 1889.
Wm. G. Corwin, Aug. 1850.	Elvira Corwin Bryant, Aug. 13, 1890.
May Hart, May, 1835.	Muncier Jones,
Eliza Newman, July 22, 1822.	{ Eliza Bruen Corwin, 1894.
Ichabod Corwin, Sept. 1843.	{ Robert Griffin Corwin, 1897.
Matthias Corwin, Jan. 15, 1862.	Susie Corwin Zeller, 189.
James H. Corwin, Dec. 25, 1867.	

THE RELATION OF MATTHIAS CORWIN TO GEORGE CURWEN.

A letter from *George R. Curwen*, of *Salem, Mass.*, *February 15, 1899*, to *G. D. Kelley*:

"Dear Madam: Yours of 10th inst is received. My head is not at all equal to going into genealogy. I am nearly 76 years old and much older than people of that age usually are in mind and body.

Reverend Edward Tanjore Corwin, of Millstone, N. J., in 1872, published a "Genealogy of the Corwin Family," largely devoted to the descendants of "Matthias" (Corwin).

I never could make anything out of it. It appeared to me to be an *index* to a genealogy. It was too deep for me. He has removed from Millstone to, I think, some institution of learning of the Reformed church, whatever that may be. My impression is that it was in New Jersey. If you can light on him he can probably straighten out the connection with Thomas Corwin, M. C., and our branch of the family.

(Relation of Matthias to George Curwen, of Salem.)

Mr. Harry Fitz Gilbert Waters, who has been living in England several years, employed by the "*Massachusetts Historical and Genealogical Society*" (who I see, by his last publication in the 'Genealogical Register,' has closed with that society), says that Captain *George Curwen*, of Salem, the founder of our family, was a son of *John Curwen* (of Sibbertoft, close to the border of Leicestershire about one-third way between Market Harbor and Rugby), and that he had a brother, *Matthias* (Corwin) and Thomas.

(Portrait of Captain George Curwen.)

You can get a fine Heliotype of *Captain George Curwen's portrait* by writing to Harrison Ellery, Esq., 28 State street, Boston, Mass., Room 32.

Ring of Captain George Curwen.)

The *ring* of *Captain George Curwen* has been photographed. It belongs to a George Corwin. His cousin, Miss Eunice Corwin, of Lincoln, Illinois, can give you all information about it.

Very respectfully yours,

GEORGE R. CURWEN."

Salem, Mass., 15th of February, 1899."

HISTORY OF MATTHIAS CORWIN.

From "Boston Transcript" Genealogical column:

"Corwin: For identity of *Matthias Corwin*, see Essex Institute History, Volume XVIII, 331 —; —, and for parentage and arms of the emigrants, see Putnam's Historical Magazine for April, 1898, being volume vii, page 97.

The above articles supply the information requested and give what is known to date.

E. P."

THE CORWIN COAT OF ARMS.

(From "America Heraldica," (page —.)

CORWIN CREST.

Crest: A unicorn's head erect, sable (black).

CORWIN MOTTO.

Motto: "Si je n'étais"—(If I was not).

CORWIN.

"The emigrant was George Curwen, who came over in 1638 from Workington, England, to Salem, Mass. The connection is well established with the family of Curwen, the shield of which the American *Corwins* are using.

We do not believe much in the Hungarian origin from the Corvini."

See: "Heraldic Journal, I, 145:

"The American Genealogist," by W. H. Whitmore, p. 1875.

"Handbook of Heraldry," by T. Gwilt Mapleson.

(See below.)

"Encyclop. Heraldica," by W. T. Berry.

"The Book of Family Crests," Essex Institute Historical Collections, XVII, 321-48."

"Corwin Genealogy," by Ed. Tanjore Corwin, p. 1872.

From "*Encyclopedia Heraldica*," by W. T. Berry:

Curwen: (Of Sella Park and *Workington, Cumberland*), ar (silver), fretty gu. (red), a chief az. (blue).

Curwen: (Cumerton, Yorkshire), ar. (silver), fretty gu. (red), on a chief az. (blue), an ascallop of the first (red?)."

ARMS OF THE CURWENS OF SALEM.

From "The Heraldic Journal," No. X, October, 1865:

"The engraving accompanying this article is intended for an exact representation of an impression, in wax, of arms upon a seal-ring used by the Curwens of Salem and known to have been in existence as late as the year 1802, as the following memorandum, from a MS. by Daniel Ward of Salem, will show: "Salem, July 28, 1802. Then I bought of Colonel Benj. Pickman a ring which belonged to George Curwen, and was on his finger at the time he was taken in portrait about 1675. It has the arms of the family of Curwen and is of very antient fashion. * * * It is my wish that it may be kept, after my death, as long as possible in the family." George Curwen, here alluded to, was the founder of the family which for several generations, was prominent among the leading families of New England, though it is now extinct, in an uninterrupted male line, except in the branch represented by the *Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio* (cousin of Lucinda Corwin-Dunlevy).

Curwen came to this country, according to tradition, in 1638. His portrait above mentioned is preservd and is now in the possession of George R. Curwen, Esq., of Salem, who has likewise the cane and scarf or band worn by the first George when he sat for his picture. The seal-ring came to the hands of Pickman as administrator of the estate of

Samuel Corwen, the loyalist refugee, whose letters and journals, edited by his kinsman, the late George Atkinson Ward, Esq., are widely known. (The journal and letters of Samuel Curwen, an American in England, from 1775 to 1783; fourth edition; Boston; Little, Brown & Co., 1864. See also "Household Words" for May and June, 1853, for a notice of this book.)

The present Curwens of *Salem* are descended, in a female line after the fourth generation, from the first *George*; the name of Curwen having been assumed by Samuel Curwen Ward, under a special act of the Legislature of Massachusetts in 1802.

A genealogical account of this family may be seen in "*The Giles Memorial*," a valuable genealogical collection, by John Adams Vinton, published in Boston in 1864.

It is proposed here to give an account of the earlier instances of the use of these arms by members of the family, and the first in order is:

I. (1675.) The *portrait* already mentioned with the *seal-ring* worn upon a finger of the right hand.

II. (1688-9.) An impression, in wax, on a deed, dated March 21, 1688-9, from George Curwen, Sheriff of Essex County, and grandson of George first above named. This impression is sharply and clearly made, but the arms bear no crescent in the chief.

III. (1690-1.) Another impression of the same, on a deed by the same grantor, dated January 27, 1690, who writes his name in this instance "*George Corwin*."

IV. (1690.) A still better impression of another seal. This appears to have been made with the seal-ring above mentioned. It bears the crescent. The deed to which the seal is affixed was executed by Hon. Jonathan Corwin, son of the *first George* first, and a magistrate and citizen of distinction. It is dated 15th of September, 1690.

V. (1698.) A pen-and-ink drawing in a MS. in the collection of the American Antiquarian Society, at Worcester, of the arms of the Curwen, impaling sheaf; signed "testis, Geo. Curwin, 1698." This was the Rev. George third, born May 21, 1683, son of Jonathan second, above named; and the sketch was made, probably, while he was a student at Cambridge.

VI. (1714-1717.) A portrait of the Rev. Geo. Curwin third last named taken in his clerical garments. As he was ordained pastor of the first church in Salem in 1714, and died 23d of November, 1717, his portrait must have been painted at some time between those dates. His picture was recently cleaned and rebacked, which process brought to light the Curwen arms, in their proper colors, with the crescent in chief.

VII. (1755.) A fragment of still another seal, bearing the same arms, on a letter of June 16, 1755, from several Corwins of New Jersey to Samuel Curwin of Salem. This letter contains genealogical facts establishing the connection of the families of Salem and New Jersey.

VIII. (1775-83.) Arms, in which a field fretty is substituted for the fret and mascle of the older seals hereinbefore noticed. These arms were cut by 'John Barnes, Coventry street, London,' for Samuel Curwin above mentioned. The original seal is lost, but the artist's proof is still preserved in a box labelled with his name and number as given above.

IX. In addition to the foregoing, a *silver seal*, bearing the *Curwen* arms, without the crescent, is now in the possession of James Barr Curwen, Esq., of Salem. This was found among the effects of Samuel Curwen, above mentioned, at his decease. Its age is not known, but it is not known, but it is believed by members of the family to be very ancient.

GEORGE CURWEN, THE FIRST,

was born 10th of December, 1610, and died at Salem, Mass., 3d of January, 1685. His first wife was Elizabeth (Herbert) White of Northampton, Eng., widow of John White. His second wife was Elizabeth Brook, widow of Robert Brook, and youngest child of Governor Winslow of Plymouth Colony. He was often charged with the highest public trusts, was connected by marriage with many leading families, and, at his death, he left one of the largest estates ever administered upon in the Colony. By the early death of all his descendants of the third generation the children of the fourth generation were all left orphans in extreme infancy and although one of these (Bartholomew) was twenty-five years old at the death of his uncle Jonathan, the survivor of the second generation, yet he moved with his family to Amwell, New Jersey, and all traditions which he may have received from his uncle and other relatives, were thereby lost to those who remained in Salem. Many of his family papers were destroyed by fire and thus his descendants are possessed of but a few unimportant genealogical facts and these are of comparatively recent date.

Since the death of Samuel Curwen, the loyalist, no serious efforts have been made to trace this family back to the place of its origin in Great Britain. What the author of the "Journal and Letters" attempted, in this line, may be learned from the following extract from his dairy,—under date of 4th of April, 1777: "Friday, 4. Cloudy, raw morning. Walked with W. C. to the Herald's office; examined the books and took out an exemplar of my *arms*, or at least those belonging to the Workington family, who are in the table of Sir William Dugdale's book entered to a Thomas Curwen (and by him signed), son of a Sir Henry, 1663, dated Egmond Allerdale, descended from an Elfrida; but who her father was I know not. In the table stands a George, from whom are descendants, but not herein placed, temp. Henry eighth. There are two other families descended from this; one of Helsington, distinguished by a crescent in the chief, denoting a second son, and one at Camberton, who married an heiress of the name of Lloyd, if I have not mistaken (or say forgotten) and quartered her arms. Ours, or those I have from my ancestors' assumed, are fretty and may consist of 4, 6, or 8 whole lozenges, according to the bigness of the field, or as the Norroy King of arms informed me: 'Ye word importing as many as fancy or convenience shall direct' passed the P. M. at home, etc."

It seems highly probable that a little pains in examining the record of the Helsington branch would give us the pedigree of the emigrant."

A. C. G., JR.

(From "Heraldic Journal": Recording the armorial bearings and genealogies of American families," No. I, January, 1865.)

CURWIN FAMILY (CORWIN).

From "*Giles' Memorial*," (pages 339, 340, 341, 2, 3, 45).

(By John Adams Vinton.)

"The Curwen family have written the name differently, at different times. Captain George C., the first of the name in this country, wrote it *Corwin*, Corwine, and Curwin, but used the arms of the Curwens of Workington Hall, Cumberland, England. His son, John second, wrote invariably Corwin (sometimes Curwin). Hon Jonathan second invariably wrote Corwin, while his son, Reverend George third, invariably wrote Curwin. George third, the sheriff, cousin to Reverend George third, wrote Curwen and Corwin. His descendants have continued to write *Corwin*. The descendants of Reverend George have adhered to the spelling Curwen. For the notices of the Curwen family which follow, the writer is chiefly indebted to Mr. George A. Ward of New York and Mr. George R. Curwen of Salem. The notices of the Curwens in "*Curwen's Journal*" and the Curwen pedigree in the *Genealogical Register*, Vol. X, p. 304, contain some errors which are here corrected."

(There follow notices of Captain George Curwen (first generation).

2d. Captain *John C.* and Hon. Jonathan C. (sons of preceding).

3d. Captain George C., Reverend George C.

4th. Bartholomew Corwin, etc., etc.; Captain George C., etc.)

(Mrs. Sarah (Ward) Cushing was the last owner of the *old* Curwen House, until it passed from the possession of the descendants of Captain George Curwen, in 1856.)

From Savage's "*Genealogical Dictionary of New England*," page 261, Vol. II.

GLOVER.

"*Charles Glover*, Salem, 1632, a shipwright, arrived at Boston, 16th of September in "*the Lion*"; was freeman 2d of June, 1641; had wife Elizabeth; removed to Gloucester; was selectman, 1644-1645; had Samuel, born 20th of June, 1644. His wife died March, 1648, and he married on 12th of February, 1650, widow Esther Saunders."

John Corwin married Mary Glover (daughter of Charles Glover), February 4, 1658.

ICHABOD CORWIN.

(From Henry *Howe's "Historical Collections of Ohio*," published in Cincinnati in 1848, by Arthur, Bradley & Co.)

(Page 500.) "This vicinity (Lebanon) was first settled in the spring of 1796, by Henry Taylor, who built a mill one mile west on Turtle Creek. Shortly after *Ichabod Corwin*, John Osborn, Jacob Vorhees, Samuel Shaw, Daniel Boute and a Mr. Manning settled near him.

Lebanon was laid out in the fall of 1803 by *Ichabod Corwin*, Ephriam Hathaway and Silas Harin. Then one house was on its site, a two-story log dwelling, built in 1797 by *Ichabod Corwin*, which stood on Broadway, opposite the present residence of Mr. Edwin A. Wilds."

"Among the early settlers of Lebanon, are recollected the names of *David Corwin*, Judge Joshua Collet," etc., etc.

(501.) "Lebanon is the present residence of the *Hon. Thomas Corwin*. In 1810 the town was incorporated."

RECORDS OF HON. THOMAS CORWIN.

(Page 563.) Among the list (fifteenth on list) of "Governors of the State, after the adoption of the constitution," is the name of "Thomas Corwin—1840."

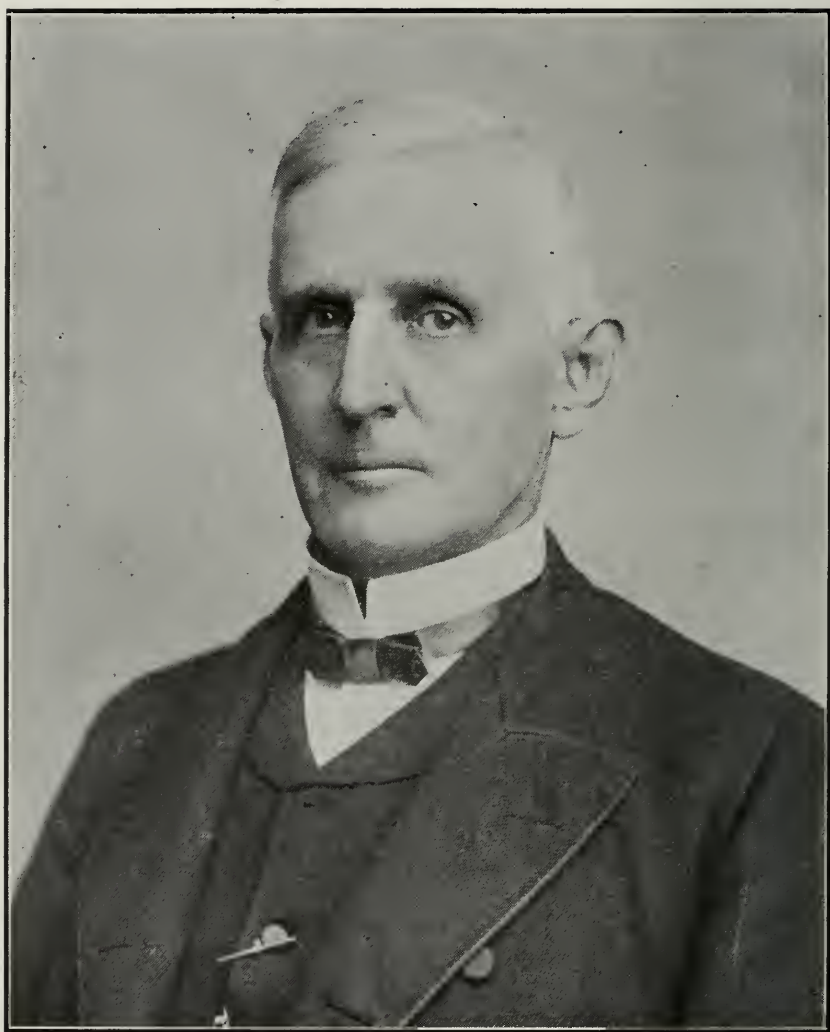
(Page 563.) Among the list of "Senators of Congress" appears the name of "Thomas Corwin—1845-51."

(Page 564.) Among the list of "Representatives in Congress" appears the name of "Thomas Corwin—1831-40."

(From Henry Howe's "Historical Collections of Ohio.")

The centenary of the founding of Lebanon (by Ichabod Corwin and his two associates) was celebrated during the summer of 1902.





FRANCIS DUNLEVY (II.)

Son of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin.
Born April 1, 1821, died March 20, 1890.

THE DESCENDANTS OF
ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY
 AND HIS WIFE
LUCINDA CORWIN

(MARRIED AUGUST, 1818.)

THEIR CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND
 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

SKETCH OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY (II),

Son of Lucinda Corwin and Anthony Howard Dunlevy.

And of His Wife, Amanda Fassett, and Their Descendants.

Francis Dunlevy, eldest son of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born at Lebanon, Ohio, April 1, 1821, educated at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio. Married Amanda, daughter of Elias Fassett and Jerusha Munson, September 12, 1848, in New York City. They began housekeeping in Lebanon, but moved to Cincinnati in 1851, where Mr. Dunlevy engaged in banking business, being a member of the firms of Delano, Dunlevy & Co., Dunlevy, Drake & Co., Atwood & Company (New York), A. L. Mowry & Company and George C. Glass & Co., from which firm he retired in 1866, owing to failing health. After this most of his time was spent in caring for the homestead and property near Granville, O., Mrs. Dunlevy had inherited from her father, Mr. Fassett. Four winters, 1868-1872, the family lived in Chicago, Ills., where Mr. Dunlevy had Park Land interests. In March, 1878, the Granville homestead and farm was sold and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy divided their time between their sons (Francis H. and Elias F.), living in Denver, Col., and their daughters, Mrs. McCaulley and Mrs. Milbank, living in New York City. Mrs. Dunlevy died in Denver, Col., May 19, 1889, and Mr. Dunlevy in Washington, D. C., of typhoid fever, March 20, 1890. Both are buried at Granville, Ohio.

Mr. Dunlevy was a handsome and distinguished man; in appearance tall (five feet eleven and a half) and graceful; fine features, black eyes and silver hair. His manners were refined and courtly. His nature genial, and he was generous to a fault. He was passionately fond of all children and they of him. He was also a great lover of out of door sports, horses and dogs. Fond of reading, Carlyle and Shakespeare being favorite authors, and politics of especial interest. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy had four children.

Ancestry of Amanda Fassett, wife of Francis Dunlevy:

Elias Nassett, father of Mrs. Francis Dunlevy (son of General Elias Fassett, war of 1812; lawyer, and Sarah Walbridge, and grandson of Captain John Nassett, Jr., war of 1876, "Green Mountain Boy," framer

of the Constitution of Vermont, lawyer, and great grandson of Captain and Deacon John Fassett, Sr.), was born at Bennington, Vt., in 1816, Went to Granville, Ohio, in 1816, where he engaged in various mercantile pursuits, farming, stores, furnaces, etc. Married Jerusha Munson (daughter of Major Jeremiah Munson, war of 1812, lawyer, and Jerusha Cooley, daughter of Captain George Cooley of Granville, Mass.). When their daughter Amanda (born March 16, 1827), was seventeen years old, Mr. and Mrs. Fassett moved to New York City, where Mr. Fassett was first in wholesale dry goods (Avery & Co.); then in banking business, associated with his son-in-law, Francis Dunlevy. In 1854 Mr. Fassett was elected President of the Central Ohio R. R., and in 1855 he completed his new homestead on his farm of 1000 acres near Granville, Ohio. He retired from active business in 1857, having amassed a handsome fortune, but retained the Vice Presidency of the C. O. R. R. and certain interests up to the time of his sudden death on May 29, 1863. Mrs. Fassett died in October, 1864. Their only child Amanda, Mrs. Francis Dunlevy, inheriting the homestead and farm, which she sold in 1878.

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF FRANCIS DUNLEVY AND AMANDA FASSETT.

See the *Follett, Dewey, FASSETT, Safforn Genealogy*, pages 124-129. (Published by Ward, Champlin Press, Columbus, Ohio.)

(Born April 1, 1821; died March 20, 1890.) Born March 16, 1827; died May 19, 1889). (Married September 12, 1848, at —.)

I. *Kate Dunlevy*, born August 18, 1849, at Granville, Ohio; married June 10, 1869, to William McCaulley, born May 25, 1834, son of William McCaulley and Florence Ferguson (see *Ferguson genealogy*).

(Children of Kate Dunlevy and William McCaulley):

1. Francis Dunlevy McCaulley, born April 15, 1870.

2. Florence McCaulley, born July 10, 1872; married November 15, 1892, to Harry B. Combs, born November 22, 1871, son of Albert Henry Combs and Mary Hicks (see Hicks genealogy).

1. Albert Henry Combs (II), born January 10, 1895.

3. William McCaulley, born January 7, 1874; died October 14, 1874.

4. Craig McCaulley, born May 25, 1877; died May 19, 1879.



FLORENCE McCAULLEY

(Mrs. Harry B. Combs.)

Daughter of Kate Dunlevy and William McCaulley.

Born at Granville, O., July 10, 1872.

Married Nov. 15, 1892, to Harry B. Combs, of New York.

Portrait of her son,

ALBERT H. COMBS (II.)

Born January 10, 1895.

5. Edwin Platt McCaulley, born February 10, 1879.

II. *Ella Dunlevy*, born April 6, 1853; married October 18, 1877, to Joseph Milbank.

(Children of Ella Dunlevy and Joseph Milbank):

1. Dunlevy Milbank, born October 8, 1878.

2. Jeremiah Milbank (II), born January 24, 1887.

III. *Francis Howard Dunlevy*, born May 17, 1859.

IV. *Elias Fassett Dunlevy*, born September 12, 1861.

SONS OF FRANCIS AND AMANDA FASSETT DUNLEVY.

FRANCIS HOWARD DUNLEVY.

Third. Francis Howard, eldest son, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, May 17, 1859; educated at Dennison University. Moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1878. Engaged in banking business there. Now President of the Colorado Shoe and Leather Company.

ELIAS FASSETT DUNLEVY.

(Second Son.)

Fourth. Elias Fassett, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, September 11, 1861. Educated at Dennison University, Granville, and Brown University, Providence, R. I. Graduated from the latter, class of 1882. Went to Denver, Colorado, where he is Clerk of the District Court.

KATE DUNLEVY,

First daughter of Francis Dunlevy and Amanda Fassett.

Kate, born at Granville, Ohio, August 18, 1849. Educated at Mt. Auburn, O., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio. Married at Chicago, Ills., June 10, 1869, William McCaulley, of San Francisco, Cal. Lived there until April, 1877. Spent several years in Denver, Col., where McCaulley was engaged in selling mining property. Moved to New York City in 1880. Had five children, viz:

(1) Francis Dunlevy, born in San Francisco, Cal., April 15, 1870. Educated at Berkeley School, New York, class 1887, and graduated from Yale "S." 1890. Now with Armour & Company, Chicago, Ills.

(2) Florence, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, July 10, 1872. Educated in New York City. Married November 15, 1892, Harry B. Combs of that city, of A. H. Combs & Co., brokers. They have one child, Albert H. Combs second, born January 10, 1895.

Third. William, born San Francisco, Cal., January 7, 1874; died there October 14, 1874.

Fourth. Craig, born at the homestead, Granville, Ohio, May 25, 1877; died at Denver, Col., May 19, 1879.

Fifth. Edwin Platt, born at Denver, Col., February 10, 1879. Educated Berkeley School, New York, and De La Salle, Chicago. Graduated class 1898. Enlisted for Spanish war, Battery H, Columbus, Ohio, June 18, 1898; discharged October, 1898. Engaged in business Columbus, O., Indiana, Kentucky, Florida etc.

ELLA DUNLEVY,

Second daughter of Francis and Amanda Fassett Dunlevy.

Ella, second daughter, born at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6, 1853. Educated at Putnam, O., and Dearborn Seminary, Chicago, Ills, class of 1870. Married Joseph Milbank, capitalist, of New York City, October 18, 1877. Resides at 27 East 39th street, New York, and "The Towers," Byram Point, Conn. Their children are:

Byram Point, Conn. Joseph Millbank was born March 24, 1847, son of Jeremiah Millbank and Elizabeth Lake. Their children are:

First. Dunlevy, born in New York City, October 8, 1878. Educated at Cutler's School, class 1876, and graduated from "Yale" College, class 1900.

Second. Jeremiah II, born in New York City, January 24, 1887.

ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

ANTHONY (OR ANTOINE) DUNLEVY (I),

who with his brother lived in the North of Ireland, lived to be about one hundred years old.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY (II).

Born in Ireland, the youngest of nine (?) brothers. Came to America about 1735, settled at Winchester, Virginia. Served for a brief time in Revolutionary war. Married about 1746, at Winchester.

HANNAH WHITE,

daughter of Dr. Robert White and of Margaret Hoge (daughter of William Hoge), (and sister of Judge Alexander White, John and Robert).

(JUDGE) FRANCIS DUNLEVY.

Born at Winchester, Va., about 1761. Served in Revolutionary War (pension No. 2526). Was a member of Territorial Legislature, Presiding Judge, etc., etc. Married in winter of 1793 at Columbia, Ohio, the widow of James Carpenter, *Mary Craig*, daughter of John Craig of Scotland, noted for her bravery during Revolutionary and Indian wars; died October 8, 1828, aged 64. Judge Francis Dunlevy died November 6, 1839, at Lebanon, Ohio, (aged 78).

(Chart Continued from Preceding Page.)

ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY (III).

Born at Columbia, Ohio, December 21, 1793, (first white child in Northwest Territory). Married August 20, 1818, to ———.

Lucinda Corwin, born December 8, 1800; died July 14, 1881; daughter of Ichabod Corwin and Sarah Griffin.

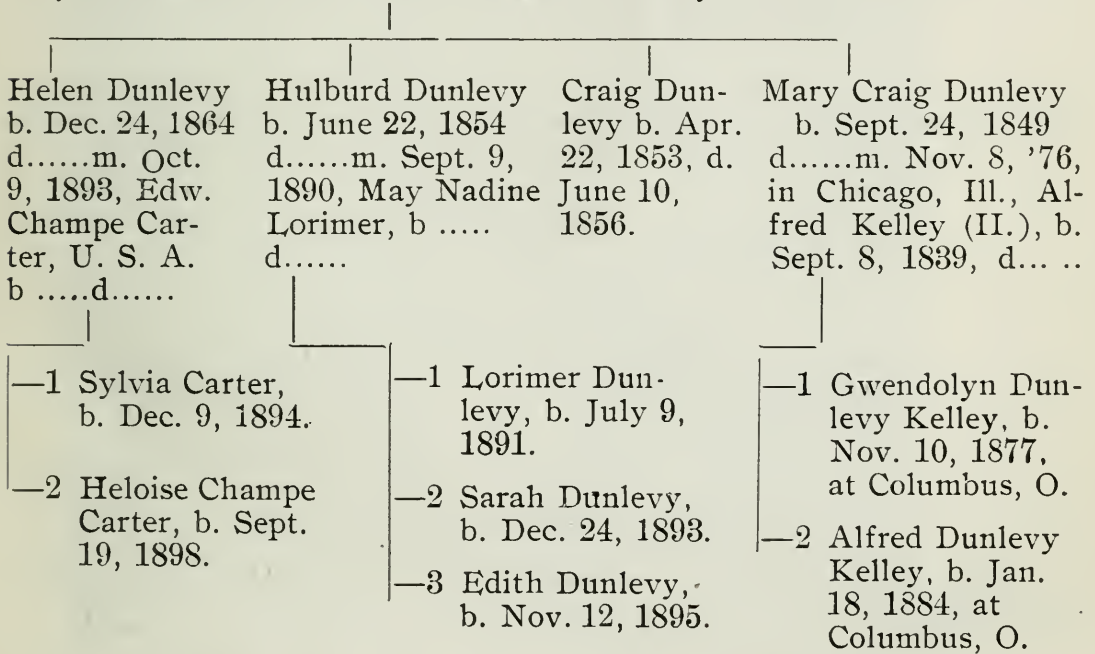
A. H. Dunlevy served in war of 1812 and died December 1, 1881, (aged 88 years).

JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY

Born October 5, 1823, at Lebanon, Ohio. Married September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio.

Sarah Janet Hulburt (born October 9, 1827; died October 24, 1884); daughter of Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburt and Janet Elizabeth Rees (of Wales).

Judge John Craig Dunlevy died in Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6, 1897, aged 73 years, and is buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.



CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF (JUDGE) JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY AND SARAH JANET HULBURD.

Born 5th of October, 1823; died 6th of February, 1897; (born October 9, 1827; died October 24, 1884); married September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio).

- I. *Mary Craig Dunlevy*, born September 24, 1849, in Lebanon; married November 8, 1876, Alfred Kelley (son of Alfred Kelley and Mary Seymour Welles; born September 8, 1839).

1. Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, born November 10, 1877, at Columbus, O.
 2. Alfred Dunlevy Kelley, born January 18, 1884, at Columbus, O. (See Kelley genealogy.)
- II. *Craig Dunlevy*, born April 22, 1853; died June 10, 1856, in Lebanon, Ohio.
- III. *Hulburd Dunlevy*, born June 22, 1854; married September 9, 1890, in Chicago, May Nadine Lorimer (daughter of Reverend George Lorimer and Isabella —; born —).
1. Lorimer Dunlevy, born July 9, 1891, in Chicago, Ill.
 2. Sarah Dunlevy, born December 24, 1893, in Chicago, Ill.
 3. Edith Dunlevy, born November 12, 1895, in Chicago, Ill.
- IV. *Helen Dunlevy*, born December 24, 1864; married October 9, 1893, in Chicago, Edward Champe Carter, (U. S. A.), son of —; born —.
1. Sylvia Champe Carter, born December 9, 1894, in Fort Buford, Dakota.
 2. Heloise Champe Carter, born September 19, 1898, in Chicago, Ill.

(JUDGE) JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

(Sketch of his life and character by his daughter, Mary Craig Dunlevy (Kelley).)

(Judge) John Craig Dunlevy was born in Lebanon (Warren County), Ohio, on October 5, 1822, and married on September 26, 1848, in Columbus, Ohio, to *Sarah Janet Hulburd*, eldest daughter of Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd and of Janet Elizabeth Rees. (See sketch of her life.)

John Craig Dunlevy was the son of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin (see Corwin line) and a grandson of Judge Francis Dunlevy and Mary Craig, both of Revolutionary note.

John Craig Dunlevy died in Chicago, Ill., surrounded by his children, on February 6, 1897, and was buried beside his wife in the family lot of her father, the Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd, in Greenlawn



JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY

Born October 5, 1823, died February 6, 1897.

Son of Judge Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin.

(Married September 26, 1848, Sarah Janet Hulburd. See line.)

Cemetery at Columbus, Ohio. The funeral services were held at the house of his son, Hulburd Dunlevy, in Chicago, Ill., and at the home of his daughter, Mary Dunlevy Kelley, in Columbus, Ohio.

John Craig Dunlevy was six feet one inch in height, slight in his earlier life, and heavier, though never stout, in later years. His features were strong, his head finely poised; his height and erect and easy bearing making him a noticeable and distinguished figure among men. His eyes were the Irish blue-gray, deeply set and with dark lashes and heavy brows. His hair in youth was never black and was never worn very short. In later life its wavy, silvery gray locks and a white moustache added to his very handsome and striking appearance. His manners were courtly and dignified, his memory a remarkable one, and his way of relating amusing anecdotes or the experiences of his early life and the war days was unique.

“JUDGE DUNLEVY DEAD.”

He Passes Away at a Hotel in This City.

LONG CAREER OF HONOR.

Removed Here From Ohio Nearly Thirty Years Ago.

The Associate of Lincoln, Grant, Chase, Seward, Stanton, Corwin and Other Patriots.

(From the “Daily Inter Ocean,” Saturday Morning, February 6, 1897, Chicago, Illinois.)

Judge John C. Dunlevy, an old settler of Chicago, died at the Brevoort House at 3 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for some time from stomach trouble and his death was not unexpected.

He was attended by Dr. T. S. Stoddard and Dr. Henry Carter, and at his bedside were his daughters, Mrs. Albert Kelley, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Edward C. Carter, of Fort Harrison, Mont., and his son, Hulburd Dunlevy. The Judge was taken sick at the hotel last Saturday, and his malady assumed such serious proportions that he was unable to be removed.

John Craig Dunlevy was born in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, October 5, 1822. He was the grandson of Francis Dunlevy, who was born in Winchester, Va., and who after serving in the war of the revolution came to Southern Ohio with the earliest pioneers in 1789. After studying and practicing law, Francis Dunlevy was appointed Judge of the first territorial court established in Southern Ohio, and in addition to this held a number of important offices, among others being a member of the Constitutional Convention which framed the Constitution of Ohio in 1802.

His son, Howard Dunlevy, the father of John C. Dunlevy, was born in Lebanon, and lived there and in the vicinity until his death in 1881, at the age of 87. He was a lawyer by profession, and for many years a partner of his wife's cousin, Thomas Corwin. A man of broad education and deep thought in matters of politics and finance, he was a close adviser of Salmon P. Chase during his term of office as Secretary of the Treasury. He served a number of terms in the State Senate, and was closely identified with the early history of Southern Ohio.

John C. Dunlevy studied law in the office of his father and Thomas Corwin. He was married in 1846 to Sarah Janet Hulburd, the daughter of Rev. Hiland Hulburd, of Columbus, Ohio, and was admitted to the bar the following year. At the age of 31 he was elected Judge of the Probate Court of Warren County, which position he filled during four successive terms. After a service of almost twelve years he resigned in order to accept the position of assessor of internal revenue of the Third Congressional District, to which he was appointed by

President Lincoln in 1865, and which he held for four years. In 1869 he removed to Chicago, and has since that time made this city his home.

During the active years of his life from the days of the war until the present he was intimately acquainted with the public men of the day, and numbered among his close acquaintances Lincoln, Hamlin, Chase, Seward, Stanton, Schenck, Grant, Sherman and Hayes. He was always deeply interested in public questions and issues, and while never holding or seeking office, was a strong Republican, and used his energy and thought in bringing about the results which in his opinion were for the welfare of the country. During his residence in Chicago he was a familiar figure to all members of the bar and men of business, and was connected with many of the most important and complicated legal matters of which the courts here have record. He was a man of strong character and great determination, yet with a gentleness and kindness which caused those who knew him to become his firm and lasting friends. He has three children, Mrs. Alfred Kelley, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Edward Champe Carter, of Fort Harrison, Mont., and Hulburd Dunlevy, of this city."

"FUNERAL OF JUDGE DUNLEVY."

Funeral services for Judge Dunlevy will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of his son, Hulburd Dunlevy, No. 156 Rush street, and at 8:30 o'clock the remains will leave for Columbus, Ohio, where the burial will take place. The pall-bearers will be James Stinson, John S. Cooper, W. K. Nixon and Judge Le Roy D. Thoman. The deceased, who graduated in 1844 at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, was a member of the Ohio Society. During the war he was very active in the formation of regiments, being himself disabled physically for service, and was a member of the state military committee. He had much to do with the organization of the Twelfth and Seventy-ninth Regiments, the latter having President Hayes for Colonel, and the two men were warm friends." 1884. "DUNLEVY—In Chicago, October 24, Sarah Jane Dunlevy, wife of John C. Dunlevy and daughter of the late Rev. Hiland Hulburd, of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kelley, at 2 o'clock, Monday, October 27. Interment private.

The funeral of Mrs. Judge Dunlevy, *nee* Miss Sarah Jane Hulburd, formerly of this city, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kelly, on Broad street."

SARAH JANET HULBURD, THE WIFE OF (JUDGE) JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

Sarah Janet Hulburd, oldest child of Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburd and of Janet Elizabeth Rees, was born at Worthington, Ohio, on October 9, 1827. She received her education at home under tutors and at the Granville (Ohio) Seminary, where she graduated. She was a fine scholar and musician, a gifted woman with literary taste and great artistic ability. She was of medium height, slight and graceful. She had large dark brown eyes, wavy black hair, delicate and regular features and a clear rosy brunette complexion. In later years her hair was silvery grey, beautiful in its snowy curls.

On September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio, Sarah Janet Hulburd was united in marriage to (Judge) John Craig Dunlevy. She died in Chicago, Ill., on October 24, 1884, surrounded by her family, and was buried in the Hulburd family lot at Greenlawn Cemetery in Columbus, Ohio, the Reverend David Swing (of Chicago) holding the funeral services at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kelley of Columbus. She was a woman of exquisite taste and a great lover of art, and during her

extensive tour in Europe made a very choice collection of pictures and rare objects. She was a constant reader and kept pace with the advanced ideas and thought of her later life, accepting and rejecting in accordance with her fine instincts and judgment.

"IN MEMORIAM OF MRS. JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY."

DIED—In Chicago, October 24, Sarah Jane Dunlevy, wife of John C. Dunlevy, and daughter of the late Rev. Hiland Hulburt, of this city.

The sight of this brief notice in Saturay's State Journal of one known perhaps to but few of its present readers, turned many leaves of memory's record of the past back to the page where is recorded the earlier days of the writer's residence in Columbus. He reads there how more than two score years ago he sat with a small party of young people in the parlor of the house standing on the northwest corner of State and Fourth streets of this city, the residence of a then well-known and reverend minister—Rev. Hiland Hulburt—and heard for the first time, most exquisitely voiced by a fair young girl, those sweet words:

"O sing to me of Heaven,
When I am called to die;
Sing songs of holy ecstasy,
And waft my soul on high!"

in a thrilling melody now scarcely known and then only by herself. Inseparably associated have been ever since in the writer's thought that lovely songstress and that rapturous song; and as tonight there rises before him the vision of those early days of youthful friends and joys, Sarah Jane Hulburt, with her beauty, lovely disposition and accomplishments, appears conspicuous among many.

Coming a stranger to the city, meeting strangers, drawn by musical attraction, the writer found in the society of which she was then a shining member a welcome and a pleasure which after these many days since has left a delightful and a fragrant memory. For several years our little company gathered regularly to sing the songs of Zion, in which no sweeter voice was mingled and no firmer or more skillful hand struck the chords than hers, and when now "we remember who hath gone out from among us," memory dwells upon none then more admired and cherished. Parting from us when married and since dwelling mostly at a distance, we have met but seldom; but when from time to time chance has brought us together the intervening years seemed but few as those days were recalled and renewed awhile.

It is not needful to speak particularly of her life since, but I am sure that as a wife, mother, friend and Christian, one so lovely, so gentle, so true, so devoted must have worthily and perfectly fulfilled the promise of her youth; and now, after the perfecting through suffering of her later years, she hath heard the welcome "Come up higher," and is listening to the seraphic chant of those glorious words: "Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return and come with singing unto Zion; and everlasting joy shall be upon their heads; they shall obtain gladness and joy, and sorrow and mourning shall flee away"—words so often sung by us together in those by-gone days when we worshiped in an earthly temple.

Our thoughts thus wander backward and forward to-night. Life's record is almost finished, and evanescence seems written upon every page. Youth has passed into the struggles of manhood and womanhood, and those now into the weakness of age. One after another hope and friend of youth, the thoughts, the wishes, the joys of later years have been buried. "How full are those graves of all that made life dear?" Earthward we cease to look. Heavenward we gaze intently. Thither have gone the sharers of those friendships we form only in early years; and our hearts though sad and lonely whisper not—"return, Oh beloved"—but cry out:

"Thou has gone forth beloved, and I were mean to weep,
That thou hast left life's shallows and dost possess the deep."

SKETCH OF THE FAMILY OF SARAH JANET HULBURD

THE WIFE OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY.

THE HULBURD GENEALOGY.

I. WILLIAM HULBURD,

son of Justice George Hulburd; born about 1611. Came to America in "Mary and John" in 1630; lived in Dorchester, Mass., for five years; moved to Windsor, Conn., in 1636. (Freeman, April 3, 1632, aged 21.) Lived in Northampton in 1655; died in 1694.

II. WILLIAM HULBURD (SECOND).

Born at Windsor, Conn., 1654; settled at Enfield; died there in 1734; married in 1693 *Mary Howard* (b. February 24, 1672; d. —); daughter of Thomas Howard and of Ruth Jones (b. 22d of February, 1644; m. November 15, 1667, a daughter of Thomas and Maria Jones of Gloucester).

III. (DEACON) OBADIAH HULBURD.

Born, Enfield, Conn., August 8, 1703; died there in 1785, aged 82. Married January 4, 1745, *Ester Marshfeild Coulton*, (b. October 23, 1687), a daughter of Josiah Coulton and Margaret Pease. (See Coulton line and Pease family and arms.)

IV. (DEACON) EBENEZER HULBURD (SERVED IN REVOLUTION).

Born, Enfield, Conn., September 16, 1747; died in Orwell, Vt., in 1819. Married at Rupert, Vt., in 1790, (second) *Hannah Parker*, daughter of Ephriam Parker (of Revolutionary service), and widow of Captain Hiland Hall. Her mother was Bethsheba.

V. (REVEREND) HILAND HALL HULBURD.

Born at Orwell, Vt., February 27, 1791; died in Columbus, Ohio, February 25, 1865; married at Pultnyville, N. Y., on June 22, 1826, *Janet Elizabeth Rees*, (born in Bristol, Wales, October 9, 1801; died at Mt. Clair, N. Y., July 4, 1875), a daughter of William Rees and Abigail Powell, and granddaughter of Reverend Howell Powell, of Wales, a noted preacher. Wm. Rees was buried in graveyard of Old Trinity, New York City.

VI. SARAH JANET HULBURD.

Born, Worthington, Ohio, October 9, 1827; died Chicago, Ill., October 24, 1884; married in Columbus, O., September 26, 1848, *Judge John Craig Dunlevy*. (See Dunlevy line.)

THE HULBERTS OF CORSHAM, WILTSHIRE CO., ENGLAND.

(From Helen Hulburd Brown.)

"In reference to our English genealogy I must say the genealogist has taken me literally—nothing whatever but the birth of William Hulbert in 1608. The son of John Hulbert and his wife, baptized March 11th, Corsham Witts, or Wiltshire County, England. "This



SARAH JANET HULBURD DUNLEVY
(Born Oct. 9, 1827; died Oct. 24, 1884; married Sept. 26, 1848,
to John Craig Dunlevy)
and her sister
HELEN HULBURD
(Born Sept. 9, 1831)
From an oil painting, painted in 1845 by Lily Martin Spencer

county seems to have been the seedplot of the Hulberts. There is a record will proven in 1506 of a John Hulbert, who was born in 1450. At this time there were numerous Hulbert entries. Corsham is a pretty village of Wiltshire, nine miles northeast from Bath, and one hundred west from London. Corsham is known and famous for its beautiful stone known as Bath stone. This stone was used by the Romans during their occupation of Britain. There was a noted case in chancery of Hulberts vs. Webb, of John Hulbert & Son John Hulbert are interested in these quarries." The plaintiff was connected with this industry." The suit was lengthy; only a sketch of it was given to show the business of the Hulberts. In the Registry of Oxford University the name of a graduate of Magdalen Hall, B. A. 1613, M. A. 1616. Henry Hulbert. The mother of Rev. John Cotton (a noted preacher in Boston, Mass., who was born in England in 1585), was Maria Hulbert. The encyclopædia gives an interesting sketch of him. I think I shall write Mr. Beedham as to how Sir George Hulbert was connected."

THE FAMILY OF SARAH JANET HULBURD.

(Wife of Judge John Craig Dunlevy.)

Hulburd Coat of Arms.

The Hulburd family is an old and honorable one, probably of Welsh origin. The Hulburd arms are as follows. (See Burke's Heraldry):

"Hulbert (granted March, 1639, (?), quarterly ar. (silver) and sa. (black); in the sinister chief and dexter base each a lion ramp. or. (gold). Over all a bend gu. (red) charged with three amulets of a third" (or. gold).

These arms were granted to Justice George Hulbert of England. His papers and original coat-of-arms are still in possession of one of his descendants, who said that Justice George Hulbert was the father of William Hulburd (or Hulbert), the ancestor of Sarah Janet Hulburd (Dunlevy).

The Hulburd line is as follows:

Trumbull says of the men that came over in the "Mary and John" in 1630, one of the ships of the Winthrop Colony: "This honorable company from the counties of Devonshire, Dorsetshire, and Summersetshire."

(I.) One of the men of this company was *William Hulburd*, probably a son of Justice George Hulbert of England or Wales. He came over in the "Mary and John" in 1630 and settled at Dorchester, Mass. On October 19, 1630, he took the oath of Freeman. (Page 80, Shurtleff's "Records of Massachusetts.") He came to Windsor Conn. in 1636 and bought a place and lived in the Palizado. In 1655 he sold his place to Thomas Dibble. He married.

Little is known of his first wife or when or where he married her. His second wife was Ann, widow of Samuel Allen of Windsor. He moved to Northampton, Mass., the same year—1655—where he lived for some time. William Hulburd died in 1694.

"He had money, and was called 'Mr.'" He had £300 when he came to America. He was one to organize a church in Windsor and was one of two who gave the land for a church in Northampton and assisted in building. He was one of the committee to ask the privilege of building a town house and court for public purposes in Northampton. He was given 400 acres for services and injuries received in Indian wars and received — pounds as well. He had the first brickyard and built and owned the first sawmill in that part of the country, which has been used for manufacturing purposes ever since, and is now "Silk Manufacturing Co., Nonotek." William Hulburd (says Trumbull) had homestead and four acres on Meeting-house hill and forty-three acres of meadowland in Northampton. Cyrus and Jaques Hulburd, descendants, married Sophie and Nancy Chitman, whose antecedents came over in the "Mayflower."

William Hulburd (IId), son of William Hulburd (Ist), and first wife, was born in Windsor, Conn., in 1654, settled at Enfield, Conn., married in 1693, Mary

Howard, daughter of Thomas Howard and Ruth Jones. He was in the French and Indian wars and was injured. He had ten children. William Hulburd, II, died at Enfield in 1734, aged 80 years.

(III.) *Obadiah Hulburd*, his fifth child, was born at Enfield, Conn., August 8, 1703. (He married, January 22, 1729, to Love Parsons, had six children. She died April 1, 1744). He married, on January 4, 1745, *Ester Marshfield Coulton*, daughter of Josiah and Margaret Pease Coulton, born March 31, 1714, d. ——. Obadiah Hulburd died in Enfield in 1785, aged 82 years, and never saw the death of child, grandchild or great-grandchild. By his second wife he had six children.

(The Coulton family)—

Ester Marshfield Coulton was the daughter of (III) *Josiah Coulton* (b. Longmeadow, December 30, 1685; m. Enfield, Conn., January 6, 1708), and *Margaret Pease* (b. 1683, d. 1775, the daughter of John Pease (Salem, 1678), and Elizabeth Spencer of Hartford, and granddaughter of John Pease (Enfield, 1654), m. 1679 to Margaret Adams of Ipswich, (d. 1734), and great-granddaughter of John Pease, 1632, son of Robert Pease, the Salem settler, son of Robert Pease of Great Baddow, Eng., 15—). (See Pease coat-of-arms.)

(III.) *Josiah Coulton*, (father of Ester Marshfield Coulton Hulburd), was a son of (II) Lieutenant *Ephriam Coulton*, (b. Longmeadow, Mass., February 9, 1648, d. Springfield, September 22, —), who married in Springfield, March 26, 1685, *Hester Marshfield*, (b. 1667, a daughter of Deputy Samuel Marshfield and Eliza. (Kath.) Gilbert, daughter of Deacon Samuel Chapin. (See Colonial records of Samuel Marshfield.)

(II) Lieutenant *Ephriam Coulton* was a son of (I) Lieutenant *George Coulton*, first heard of in 1630. George Coulton was lieutenant under Captain Pyncheon, Boston, 1632; quartermaster of Hampshire troops in 1634; deputy (court of Springfield to Boston), in 1669, 1670, 1671, 1677. Fixed boundaries, church matters, etc., etc. He settled in Longmeadow, Mass., in 1634 and in 1640 in Hartford; married *Deborah Gardiner*, (b. —, d. September 5, 1689). Deputy George Coulton died in Springfield, December 17, 1689. (See Colonial Records, Barber's History, etc.).

(IV.) The second son of Obadiah Hulburd and Ester Marshfield Coulton was *Ebenezer Hulburd*, who was born at Enfield, Conn., on September 16, 1747. (He married Mary Sheldon on March 16, 1772. She had seven children and died in 1786.) In 1790, at Rupert, Vt., he married *Hannah Parker*, the daughter of Ephriam Parker (see Revolutionary record), and Bethsheba —, and the widow of Captain Hiland Hall of Norfolk, who was born in 1757. Hannah Parker was a beautiful woman, well educated for her day, a good housekeeper, and devoted mother. Even in advanced age she was erect and active, with very black eyes and white hair. She died at her son's home in Modica, N. Y., in September, 1845, having had six children.

Deacon Ebenezer Hulburd died at Orwell, Vt., in 1819. An extract from records at Montpelier, Vt., archives mentions Ebenezer Hulburd among Revolutionary soldiers as follows: "From 'A pay roll of Captain Daniel Smith's Company in Colonel Ira Allen's Regiment of Militia in the alarm to Skeensboro', March, 1780," it appears that Ebenezer Hulburd served at a private two days, and received L. 0, 7, 4. Also under the same command "in an alarm to Castleton, October 21, 1781, we find that Ebenezer Hulburd served as a private ten days and received L. 1, 3, 4. And under Captain Abraham Underhill Colonel Ira Allen's regiment "in an alarm," Ebenezer Hulburd served as a private eleven days, date not given, and received £ 1, 5, 1½."

(V.) The oldest child of Ebenezer Hulburd and Hannah Parker (Hall) was *Hiland Hall Hulburd*, who was born February 27, 1791, at Orwell, Vt., and was named for Captain Hiland Hall, his mother's first husband. His daughter (Helen Hulburd Brown) gives the following account: He received his early education at the district schools and later at Middlebury College: He did not graduate then, but when he had won his place, his Alma Mater conferred the Honorary Degree upon him. He went south in 1813 and finished his studies, graduating at the college in Augusta, Ga., where his half-brother, Oliver, was then a professor. Hiland Hall Hulburd studied for the ministry and preached at Fort Claybourne in the Territory of Alabama, in Woodville, etc. He was one of the first missionaries to the Seminole Indians. He settled at Natchez, Miss., in 1817 and preached there seven years. He married, November 20, 1820, Mary

Mitchel, the granddaughter of Reverend Jedediah Smith, from Massachusetts, who married them.

Mary Mitchel Hulburt lived but three years and died leaving a daughter, Mary Eudocia. Reverend Hiland Hulburt came north in 1824 and on June 22, 1825, he married (second) *Janet Elizabeth Rees*, in Pultnyville, N. Y.

Janet Elizabeth Rees was the daughter of *William Rees* and *Abigail Powell*, of Welsh extraction, and was born in Bristol Wales, (now in England), on October 9, 1801. She was a granddaughter of Reverend *Howell R. Powell*, a noted Welsh preacher, who lived to the advanced age of 96.

Mr. Hulburt's labors in a great religious revival of 1826, during a very severe winter, compelled him on account of his lungs to seek a milder climate. He settled in Central Ohio at Worthington, then a very flourishing town. Here he preached for several years and here his first daughter, Sarah Janet Hulburt (who afterwards became Mrs. John Craig Dunlevy), was born on October 9, 1827, and his oldest son, Hiland, in 1829. Receiving urgent calls and with health improved Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburt returned to New York State and preached in Holly, N. Y., where his third child, Helen, was born September 9, 1831. He also preached in Modica, N. Y., and it was here their second son, Henry, was born in 1834. Again failing health put a stop to his preaching for a year. They returned to Worthington, Ohio, where he left his family and went to Galveston, Texas, for the winter. He preached here four years. In July, 1837, their son, Francis Meeker, was born, also their youngest child, Llewellyn, in 1839. In 1841 Mr. Hulburt moved to Columbus, Ohio, the Capital of the State. Here he was Chaplain of the Senate for two years, but complete loss of voice compelled him to relinquish all effort at public-speaking, and he never again had a regular charge. He, however, preached in the summers and, when well enough, for vacant and weak churches and missions, and lived in retirement at Columbus until 1862, when he went to Chicago and spent three years with his daughter Helen. He died very suddenly while on a visit to Columbus, Ohio, on February 1, 1865, where he was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Reverend Hiland Hall Hulburt was almost six feet tall, very erect and never bent; he had good, regular features and teeth, black hair when young, but at fifty was snowy white; his eyes were grey. He had very winning, graceful, gracious manners, with a kind word for every one. The poor almost worshiped him and he was a most lovely, useful Christian man. Janet Elizabeth Rees, his wife, died at Mt. Clair, N. Y., on July 4, 1875. She was tall and erect in figure, a woman of superior endowments, intellectual, literary, artistic and musical. She left many evidences of her talent as a writer. She was five feet, eight inches in height, with a clear complexion and bright color, blue eyes and brown hair that never became grey. She was a woman of sympathy and great kindness of heart, a friend of the poor and suffering, beloved by all who knew her. She was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio, by the side of her husband, the Reverend Hiland Hulburt.

VI. *Sarah Janet Hulburt* (Dunlevy).

Sarah Janet Hulburt, the oldest child of Hiland Hall Hulburt and Janet Elizabeth Rees, was born at Worthington, Ohio, on October 9, 1827. She received her education at home under tutors, and at the Granville, Ohio, Seminary, where she graduated. She was a fine scholar and musician; she was a gifted woman with literary taste and great artistic ability.

Sarah Janet Hulburt was of medium height, slight and graceful. She had large dark brown eyes, wavy black hair and a clear, rosy brunette complexion."

On September 26, 1848, at Columbus, Ohio, she married Judge John Craig Dunlevy, son of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, (see Dunlevy history), a man distinguished personally and in his life as a lawyer and judge.

Sarah Janet Hulburt (Dunlevy) died in Chicago, Ill., on October 24, 1884, and was buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, at Columbus, Ohio.

CHILDREN OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY AND SARAH
JANET HULBURD.

MARY CRAIG DUNLEVY.

The eldest child of Judge John Craig Dunlevy and of Sarah Janet Hulburt was Mary Craig Dunlevy, born in Lebanon (Warren County), Ohio, on September 24, 1849. She was delicate as a child and studied at home until the age of eleven, when she began Latin under a tutor, R. H. Purcell, (graduated and afterwards Professor at Amherst College), and then attended the Normal School which her father, Judge John Craig Dunlevy, had helped establish in the village. Such was her avidity for study that on being sent to Mt. Auburn Seminary for girls, under Mr. Thane Miller at Cincinnati, Ohio, it was found she had read more Latin at the age of 14 than the course there required, and she made one of a class of advanced scholars and post-graduates to read the odes of Horace. In 1865, on her father's going to Dayton, O., in a government position, she entered Cooper Seminary and graduated from there in June, 1866, one of the two in the school whose record for the year was perfect. She was then sent to Miss Casey's school in Philadelphia and the following year studied the modern languages at Mrs. Buel's school in Washington, D. C., while visiting her aunt, Mrs. Horatio Flynt (Helen Hulburt Flynt). In the school at the same time was Nellie, daughter of General and President Ulysses S. Grant, and later in Washington Mary was a frequent guest at the White House. In 1870 she went to Europe for six months with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel J. Miller and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1872, after the change of residence of the family from Dayton, O., to Chicago, Ill., she was one of a house-party at the summer home, upon their island in the St. Lawrence River, of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pullman during the historic visit of President Grant and family, General Phillip Sheridan and other distinguished guests:

In 1875 Mary Craig Dunlevy was invited to visit General Robert C. Schenck, then American minister to England. He and his daughters were old friends of the Dunlevy family, General Robert Schenck having been admitted to the bar when a very young man by Judge Francis Dunlevy, then quite an old man. (See sketch of his life.)

The season of 1875 was spent with these hospitable friends in London, where the pageant of royalty and nobility was part of every-day life, and the personal acquaintance with noted men and women a very interesting episode. Among other affairs she attended the Prince of Wales' Garden Party at Chiswick, and of Frances, Countess Waldegrave.

Mary Craig Dunlevy was a prominent figure socially in Chicago, and in 1876, on November 8th, in the Second Presbyterian Church of that city, she married Alfred Kelley of Columbus, Ohio, and after a wedding journey of six months in Europe made the old Kelley home-
stead her permanent residence.

In 1879 she accompanied her mother, brother, sister and aunt, Mrs. Helen Hulburt Flynt, to Europe, or rather with her experience of travel, conducted their tour there. With her brother, Hulburt Dun-



MARY CRAIG DUNLEVY

(Mrs. Alfred Kelley)

With her daughter, Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley.

Daughter of Sarah Janet Hulburt and Judge John Craig Dunlevy.

Born September 24th, 1849, married November 8, 1876.

levy, she visited St. Petersburg and Moscow during the winter, where friends in charge of the American Embassy added unusual opportunities and interest to their stay.

Mary Dunlevy Kelley had two children, both born in Columbus, Ohio—Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, born November 10, 1877, and Alfred Dunlevy Kelley, born January 18, 1884. In 1890 she took them to Europe, where they and her sister, Helen Dunlevy, spent about two years and a half, most of the time in France, with some weeks in England, some months in Germany, two months in Constantinople, Asia-Minor and Greece. With her sister she took a trip into Algeria as far as Biskra in the Desert of Sahara, to Tangiers in Morocco, and a leisurely journey through Spain, spending Holy Week in Seville. In 1895 she and her daughter Gwendolyn were again in Europe, in France, Italy and for five months in Rome, where they were both presented at Court and spent a delightful winter socially, and working and studying together. Mrs. Kelley was ever a lover and student of art, and in 1878 organized and was President of the Columbus Art Association, establishing the Art School under its direction. In 1899 she again reluctantly accepted the Presidency after having always given her best efforts towards its success. She was recognized as possessing great interest in all matters of education, music and art, and owing to her executive ability was constantly in receipt of requests to aid in projects and organizations of various kinds. She had the qualities of mind and manner which from girlhood attracted and interested persons of highest intellectual endowments. With Chief Justice Chase in Washington she was in her early youth an especial favorite. Among her most intimate friends were persons such as General U. S. Grant and his family, General Phillip H. Sheridan, General Schenck, Prof. David Swing, Mr. George M. Pullman and family, Charles Dudley Warner, General Henry A. Barnum and many others whose names are representative of art, literature and music. She herself had great artistic ability, painting many pictures, and possessed a rich mezzo-soprano voice, while she was equally master of the pen. Her graciousness and charm of manner, well-stored mind and animated conversation attracted all to her, and her dignity and force of character won their respect.

In appearance Mary Craig Dunlevy was attractive, with regular features, fine and expressive grey-blue eyes with dark brows, lashes and hair, and much animation and variety of expression. Her figure was always noticeably symmetrical, graceful and slight, ever erect.

Her husband, Alfred Kelley, was a son of Hon. Alfred Kelley, prominent in Ohio State history, and of Mary Seymour Welles, both of Colonial ancestry and good family. (See Kelley history, by Herman A. Kelley.) Alfred Kelley was a man of medium height, and fine physique and health with handsome and well-cut features, finely-shaped head and brown hair, eyes and moustache. In tastes he was domestic and absolutely devoted to his family, a man of great natural generosity and unusually high standards of life and honor, his own being ever untarnished and pure.

SKETCH OF GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY.

(Written by M. D.)

Helen Gwendolyn Dunlevy Kelley, daughter of Alfred Kelley II and of Mary Craig Dunlevy Kelley, was born at Columbus, Ohio, November 10, 1877, in the old Kelley homestead where her father before her was born.

At the age of four or five years she showed her inherent fondness for drawing, her first childest efforts being in colored crayons, the subjects "A little girl with her dolly going up the hill to see the sunset," etc., as she readily announced. Of sunset splendor the red and yellow gave no doubt. The hill was greenest green, the "little girl" was dressed in blue and the dolly was held or dragged indifferently by one arm. At this period the usual back view of her subject evaded the difficulties of face and feature. Soon they were essayed and sheets of paper were found scattered with profiles of every type and faces of every age pencilled upon them. Each illustrated book exercised its influence, and the publication by Mr. William Dean Howells of his daughter's childish sketches, "A Little Girl Among the Old Masters," introduced an array of winged and angellic forms "with inadequate feet from this other little girl. She was placed in the Art School of Columbus when about eight years old and was constantly under instruction from that time.

A little school taught by Miss Wade was held in a large room of the old home and gave the first steps in general education to a dozen little girls near the same age. Later a German governess in the family made that language, both written and spoken, as familiar as English, and gave a good foundation in music. A year as day pupil in Mrs. Shinn's private school advanced the knowledge of Latin, and at the age of twelve when enough of that had been acquired to serve as a basis for the modern languages the family went to Europe. Two years and a half, spent chiefly in France, made that language also as familiar as her own. It was there, in Paris, that she began miniature painting under Madame Gallet, and fan painting under Mlle. Lungrin, her health being too delicate to permit of more arduous study or close confinement in a studio. Three or four months were spent in Germany to revive that language, and a two months' trip to Constantinople and Greece gave a glimpse of the Orient and classic sites and scenes. Eight months spent at Nice, along the Riviera and among the Maritime Alps, served to restore and establish her health. Her facility for writing was at this time used in French, and a little play written at Nice was given in the salon of a friend after her departure. During the two years and a half of foreign travel she kept a journal systematically of all the places and countries visited, illustrated with photographic views, pictures of the ruling sovereigns and royal family, the maps, flags and postage stamps of each country. Where photographs could not be obtained, as of the points of interest along the sea voyage from Marseilles to Constantinople, pen and ink sketches were made. Sketch books, too, of orientals in gorgeous colorings, of mosque interiors, and picturesque



GWENDOLYN DUNLEVY KELLEY

Daughter of

Alfred Kelley (II.) and Mary Craig Dunlevy.

Born November 10th, 1877.

bits of the Bosphorus, the Dardanelles, the Prince's Isles, these were to refer to in later years, which journals made four large quarto volumes.

Returning to America Miss Kelley continued her studies, taking a severe course in anatomy and anatomical drawing, working from the antique and from life. At this time a case of her miniatures was exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, when she was but fifteen. In 1894, when she again went to Europe, her time was spent in the Academies of Julian, then Colarossi, and in the winter she went with her mother to Rome. There, for almost six months, she studied water colors, painting from picturesque Italian models in the studio of Da Pozzo, and, living an impoverished but aristocratic Italian family (related to members of the royal household), the purest of the Tuscan tongue became familiar. On leaving Italy she spoke the language quite fluently and still uses it in correspondence with Italian friends.

Mrs. and Miss Kelley were presented at Court by the American Ambassador, Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, and it was then that Miss Kelley naively told Queen Margerita, in reply to the question as to how she spent her time in Rome, that she was endeavoring to paint a miniature of Her Majesty. The Queen seemed greatly pleased, sent several late photographs to aid in the work and requested to see it, giving opportunity to complete the two portraits from life, and her royal permission to exhibit one at the Paris Salon with another case of miniatures. Miss Kelley presented the one in profile to Her Majesty and she and Mrs. Kelley were asked in private audience to make their adieux before leaving Rome. Just previous to leaving for the Palace of Quirinal, a package was given Miss Kelley by a royal messenger, which proved to be a decoration—the royal initial M on an oval of blue enamel surrounded by diamonds—accompanied by a most gracious note. The same design was worn by ladies of Her Majesty's household, and she had the great pleasure of learning from the Marchesa di Villamarina, a Lady of Honor to the Queen, that her miniature was considered in the household a very excellent likeness. Returning to America Miss Kelley found a room in the old home fitted up for her by her father as a studio, and there, with the exception of a winter spent in New York studying at the Art Students' League, and executing orders for miniatures, she has since pursued her art work, varying her medium by modelling in clay and doing life-sized portraits in pastel. Her portrait of her brother in pastel was accepted and hung on the line in the exhibition of the New York Academy of Design in 1898. A private exhibition was accorded her miniatures at Knoedler's gallery in New York the following spring, and her works have also been seen in the Paris Salon, the Chicago Art Institute, Cincinnati Art Museum, Toledo Exhibition and the Expositions of Nashville and Omaha, while her miniatures have several times been exhibited at the New York "Academy."

ALFRED DUNLEVY KELLEY.

(See Kelley Genealogy, by Hermon A. Kelley.)

Alfred Dunlevy Kelley was born in the old Kelley homestead, in Columbus, Ohio, on January 18, 1884. He is the son of Mary Craig

Dunlevy and of Alfred Kelley, grandson of Sarah Janet Hulburd and Judge John Craig Dunlevy and great-grandson of Lucinda Corwin and Anthony Howard Dunlevy. His paternal grandparents were Mary Seymour Welles and the Hon. Alfred Kelley, noted in Ohio State history. (See History of his life, by James L. Bates.)

As a baby and child Alfred Dunlevy Kelley was very beautiful, with a sunshiny disposition. As a young boy he grew handsome; fine in physique, active, graceful and athletic. He was blond in coloring, though his hair grew darker as he grew older. His eyes were large and blue with dark lashes, his complexion of exquisite delicacy, with brilliant color, while his head was finely formed and often compared to the bust of "the young Augustus." From childhood he was musical, with much talent for the violin, and a clear bell-like voice of unusual sweetness. He was noted, as a child, for his graceful bearing and winning manners. From 1890 to 1892 he was in Europe with his family, acquiring French perfectly and much general information from his observations. On the return voyage to America he spent long hours with a distinguished foreigner who on parting told his mother that his observations and conversation were more like a young man of twenty than a child of eight, and that he possessed "two qualities each rare in itself—a very lively intelligence and a heart of gold." In 1897 and 1898 he was sent to St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Later he returned to the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, to take his diploma. In 1901 Alfred Dunlevy Kelley received, from Ohio's Republican Congressman, Hon. Emmett Tompkins, the appointment to West Point National Military Academy.

CHILDREN OF JUDGE JOHN CRAIG DUNLEVY AND SARAH JANET HULBURD.

HULBURD DUNLEVY,

Hulburd Dunlevy, third child of Judge John Craig Dunlevy and of Sarah Janet Hulburd, was born on June 22, 1854, in Lebanon, Ohio. He attended Professor Allen's classical school after the removal of the family to Chicago, Ill., in 1870, and in the autumn of 1875 was sent to Adams Academy at Quincy, Mass., where he prepared for Harvard College. A very serious trouble with his eyes forced him to leave the university for a trip in Europe. He went with his mother and sisters directly to Bremen, thence to Hanover, where he and his sister Helen were located in the family of Professor Schauman, where they studied the German language and music. After traveling somewhat he returned to America and re-entered Harvard College, where he was graduated in 1880. He returned to his father's home in Chicago, Ill., where he began the practice of law, which he, however, discontinued for more speculative business projects. He is a man of logical mind and quick perceptions, agreeable manner and conversational powers, resembling his father in features, though not so tall. Very dark hair and grey-blue eyes with black lashes and brows mark his Irish descent. On September 9, 1890, in Chicago, Ill., Hulburd Dunlevy married May Nadine



HULBURD DUNLEVY.

Son of Judge John Craig Dunlevy and Sarah Janet Hulburd.

Born June 22, 1854; married Sept. 9, 1890.

With his wife—nee May Nadine Lorimer and two of their children,
Lorimer Dunlevy, born July 9, 1891, and Sarah Dunlevy,
born December 24, 1893.

Lorimer, youngest daughter of Reverend George Lorimer, (then of Chicago, since pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston), and Arabella ——. She is a woman of remarkable sweetness, combined with much firmness, dignity and generosity of character, with graceful figure, delicate features and attractive face and manner.

HELEN DUNLEVY.

Helen Dunlevy, fourth child of Sarah Janet Hulburd and Judge John Craig Dunlevy, was born in Lebanon, Ohio, on December 24, 1864. As a child she was remarkable in her precocity and attractiveness. She attended Miss Grant's school for girls in Chicago, Ill., and traveled in Europe with her mother for a year and a half, studying the languages in Hanover, Germany, and in Paris, and returning to Chicago in 1880. She attended Miss Wesselhoeft's school for girls in Boston under teachers of the highest grade, among them Professors Childs and Bochar of Harvard University, who taught English and French literature respectively. Mrs. Dunlevy's failing health recalled Helen to Chicago, where she remained with her father and brother (with the exception of two years and a half spent in Europe with her sister, Mrs. Kelley), until her marriage on October 9, 1893, (in Chicago, Ill.), to Dr. Edward Champe Carter, U. S. A. Dr. Carter belongs to the old and well-known Carter family of Cartersville, Virginia. At the time of his marriage he was stationed at Fort Vancouver, Portland, Oregon, and for some years at other points in the far West. At the outbreak of the war with Spain in April, 1898, they came East and he was given important hospital work at the great Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, until December, 1898, when they were settled at Washington, D. C. Dr. Carter is a man of great ability and energy, with an exact mind, remarkable memory and much sense of humor, charming manners and good features, physique and presence. In person Helen Dunlevy Carter is very small, slight and symmetrical; in coloring a typical Dunlevy—very dark hair and blue eyes with dark lashes. She is a good student and linguist, a great reader and very animated in conversation. Her first child, Sylvia Champe Carter, was born at Fort Buford, North Dakota, on December 9, 1894; and her second, in Chicago, Ill., on September 19, 1898. The second daughter was named Héloise Champe Carter.

WILBERFORCE DUNLEVY.

SON OF ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY AND LUCINDA CORWIN.

Wilberforce Dunlevy, eighth child of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born on March 20, 1834 at the Dunlevy homestead in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, and died ———, in ———. He was educated in the Lebanon Academy, going from there to the Dennison University at Granville, Ohio, where he remained about three years. On leaving college in 1853 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and into the banking house of 'Dunlevy, Delano & Co.' with his brother Frank, being also with him when he was of the firm of Dunlevy, Drake & Co., and in different banks, A. L. Mawry & Co., etc. At the first call for

troops he joined "the Guthrie Greys." From Cincinnati he went in 1855 to Indianapolis, Ind., where he remained about three years, being of the firm of Dunlevy, Haire & Co. Returning to Cincinnati he was occupied with manufacturing and later the commission business. Leaving Cincinnati he was for a year or so in Chicago with his brothers, going back to Lebanon, Ohio, in 1871, where he staid until his family home broke up at the death of the parents, Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin —, who died but six months apart. At this time Wilbur went out to Denver, Col., where he spent a year or so, a year or two in Toledo, Ohio, and back to Lebanon, which was really his home until the 25th of June, 1896, when he went to Spring Lake, Ottawa County, Michigan, to be with his brother, Judge John Craig Dunlevy, and his nephew, Hulburd Dunlevy and family there. Wilbur Dunlevy's favorite taste was for music, of which he was always passionately fond, his voice being a full baritone of unusual sweetness and richness. He was noted throughout his family for his lovable disposition which was at all times calm and sunny. In his youth he was considered very handsome, which looks he never entirely lost.

HOWARD DUNLEVY.

SON OF ANTHONY HOWARD DUNLEVY AND LUCINDA CORWIN.

Howard Dunlevy, the ninth child of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born in Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio, on May 5, 1836, being their fourth son. He was educated in the Lebanon Academy. As a schoolboy Howard met with an accident. While pushing a log into the water he became entangled in the limbs, the log rolling over him and dislocating his hip, so although not lame he was never robust. He early developed a talent for oratory, and even as a boy he was noticed for his recitations at school. At one time, when a member of the Shakespeare Club at Cincinnati, Governor Charles Anderson hearing him read, had him call upon him at his office and urged him to make the stage his profession, advice which he never took. In disposition, though of quick temper, Howard was very affable. About the year 1855 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, going into the bank of 'Dunlevy, Delano & Co.' and the 'Ohio Valley Bank,' living with his sister Rebecca (Mrs. Drake) whenever she was in that city. In 1861 at the first call for troops, for 75,000 men, Howard Dunlevy left his position in the bank and, with his brother Wilbur, joined, as a private, the Company A, then known as "the Guthrie Greys," afterwards organized as "the 6th Ohio." After drilling in camp near Carthage on the outskirts of Cincinnati, they moved to Camp Dennison on the Little Miami Railroad, near Loveland, Ohio. At the time of 'Kirby Smith's raid' they were near the border back of Covington, after which their regiment and others was moved to Louisville, Ky. The army then started south, following on the retreat of Kirby Smith, Howard's regiment being in Colonel Benjamin Harrison's brigade. They stopped at Frankfort, Ky., for a time and then proceeded to Bowling Green and thence to Galatin, Tennessee, (about twenty miles this side of Nashville), and from there to Laverne,

Tenn. By this time Howard Dunlevy had been promoted to *Quartermaster* and *Captain* and commanded Company G of "the 79th Ohio."

From Laverne they went to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Howard Dunlevy was in several battles, among others those of 'Lookout Mountain,' of 'Resika,' of 'Peach Tree Creek,' of 'Stone River,' and Atlanta, but escaped unwounded. At one time he was an 'aid' to Colonel Harrison, and it was about this period that he was taken sick and discharged, returning from the front to the hospital at Nashville. As soon as able he returned home to Lebanon, Ohio, in 1863, where he lived an invalid. He spent a year or so in Denver, Colorado, for his health, also a time in Chicago, which he left just before the 'great fire.' He never recovered, however, and died, unmarried, in the old Dunlevy homestead in Lebanon, Ohio, on November 10, 1877, aged forty-one years and some months.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND FAMILY OF SARAH MARIA DUNLEVY

THE WIFE OF SIMON SUYDAM—THEIR DESCENDANTS.

SARAH MARIA DUNLEVY.

Sarah Maria Dunlevy, eldest daughter of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born August 24, 1819, at ———, and died April 23, 1893, at Newton Centre, Mass. She was buried in Lebanon, Ohio.

On September 17, 1839, at Lebanon, Ohio, Sarah Maria Dunlevy married Simon Suydam, who was born April 13, 1816, and died in Toledo, O., March 27, 1873. He was a lawyer by profession, but a manufacturer at the time of his death. In politics he was a Republican, and in religion a Baptist. His son, Frank Dunlavy Suydam was also all of these. (Following sketch by Francis D. Suydam):

"Sarah Maria Dunlevy Suydam was described as a beautiful and attractive girl and a great favorite as a young lady. Her life was one of devotion first to her husband and children; second, to her church; third, to her friends and relatives, and fourth, to a large circle of poor people of all nationalities. Her most prominent characteristic was her generosity and unselfishness. The entire family connection regarded her as the most generous woman they ever knew, always thoughtful for the comfort of others and particularly those of her connections who were unfortunate in any way. Her purse, though never a large one, was always open to help and relieve others, and she always endeavored to implant in the minds of her children that it was more blessed to give than to receive, and urged them to self-denial in order to be more able to assist the more needy. Often imposed upon by unworthy applicants, she still believed it better to be defrauded occasionally than to ever turn away from the truly deserving. Her life was one of unostentatious, consistent Christianity, such a life as always leaves deep-seated impressions in the small circle of her life associates in all grades: Many will recall her memory with love and gratitude and none with ill feeling, for she probably never had an enemy. The last years of her life were years of

quiet patient suffering, during which her thoughts were more for others than herself. She was for many years a consistent member of the Baptist Church and foremost in every branch of Christian service."

(Note: Above sketch kindly furnished by Frank Dunlevy Suydam.)

CHILDREN AND DESCENDANTS OF SARAH MARIA DUNLEVY AND SIMON SUYDAM.

(b. August 24, 1819; d. April 23, 1893.) (b. ———; d. ———.)
(Married September 17, 1839, at Lebanon, O.)

- I. *Lucy Boylan Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., October 28, 1841; died at Wilmington, O., on November 24, 1852.
- II. *Mary Craig Suydam*, born at Lebanon, June 8, 1843; married at Lebanon, December 24, 1869, Edwin L. Thompson; died at Toledo, O., May 16, 1870.
- III. *Frank Dunlevy Suydam*, born at Lebanon, July 30, 1845; died at ———; married at Lebanon, O., February 1, 1870, Mary Wright.
(Children of Frank S. Suydam and Mary Wright):
 1. Marie Suydam, b. Lebanon, O., July 26, 1871; d. ———; married at Toledo, O., January 29, 1895, to James Brown Bell.
 2. Horace Wright Suydam, b. Toledo, O., September 26, 1872.
 3. Frank Dunlevy Suydam, Jr., b. Toledo, O., August 4, 1876.
 4. Helen Suydam, b. Toledo, O., August 2, 1879.
- IV. *Ann Eliza Suydam*, born at Dayton, O., March 8, 1848; died at ———; married at ———, June 17, 1874, Edwin S. Platt.
(Edwin S. Platt was born ———; died October 1, 1881.)
(Children of Lida Suydam and Edwin S. Platt):
 1. Frances Drake Platt, born January 28, 1876.
 2. Edwin Harvey Platt, born April 2, 1877.
- V. *Howard Dunlavy Suydam*, born at Dayton, O., November 15, 1850; died at Lebanon, O., May 25, 1858.

- VI. *William Collett Suydam*, born at Dayton, O., November 27, 1853; died at Lebanon, O. August 4, 1854.
- VII. *Wilson Drake Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., July 16, 1855; died at ———; married April 12, 1882, to Cora H. Godfrey. (Children of Wilson D. Suydam and Cora H. Godfrey):
1. Albert Godfrey Suydam, b. February 2, 1883, at Denver, Col.
 2. Sarah Maria Suydam, b. October 13, 1884, at Denver, Col.
 3. Emma Godfrey Suydam, b. October 12, 1891, at Denver, Col.

Cora H. Godfrey Suydam died at Chicago, Ill., on September 10, 1896.

Wilson Drake Suydam married (second) on September 10, 1896, Leona C. Bartolet.

- VIII. *Henry Hagaman Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., November 24, 1858; died at ———; married November 1, 1882, at Toledo, O., Lillie May Coldham. (Children of Henri H. Suydam and Lillie M. Coldham):
1. Harold Coldham Suydam, b. at Toledo, O., December 25, 1884.
 2. James Coldham Suydam, b. at Toledo, O., March 23, 1892.

- IX. *Robert Collett Suydam*, born at Lebanon, O., July 21, 1861, and died at Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1901, unmarried. He was beloved by all who knew him for his bright mind and charming disposition.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND FAMILY OF REBECCA JANE DUNLEVY

THE WIFE OF WILSON THOMPSON DRAKE, AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

Sketch of the Life and Family of
Rebecca Jane Dunlevy (Mrs. Wilson T. Drake), written by her daughter,
Francis Drake (Mrs. J. English).

"*Rebecca Jane Dunlevy*, the fourth child of Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin, was born in Lebanon, Ohio, November 23, 1824.

She was married to Wilson Thompson Drake, also of Lebanon, on December 21, 1847. About a year after their marriage they went to Dayton, Ohio, where they spent several years. They then removed to

Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Drake was connected with the banking houses of Dunlevy, Atwood & Co., and of Dunlevy, Drake & Co., and of Evans & Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Drake were active members of the Ninth Street Baptist Church, and their home was a most hospitable one, its doors being always open to relatives and friends.

Mr. Drake died of consumption, May 4, 1864, at Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Drake then returned to Lebanon with her two children and lived at the old homestead with her father and mother. After their death she made her home with her only remaining child, Frances D. English, in Newton Center, Massachusetts, where she died after a lingering illness on June 4, 1893. She had many beautiful characteristics, but perhaps the outstanding one was unselfishness, much of her time being spent in caring for the sick and poor; she lived "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." She was a most faithful and devoted daughter, wife and mother.

She had three children: (1) Frances, born at Dayton, Ohio, April 9, 1849; (2) Eliza, born at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 29, 1851, and (3) Wilson Thompson, Jr., born at Lebanon, Ohio, September 23, 1863. He died at Cincinnati, Ohio, January 6, 1864, and Eliza died at Chicago, Ill., August, 1870.

Frances was married at Lebanon, Ohio, to John Mahan English, of Trenton, N. J., May 22, 1877. They have had three children:

(1) Lida Suydam E., born at Lebanon, July 17, 1878; (2) Howard La Rue E., born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, November 10, 1880, and (3) Everett Wilson English, born at Newton Center, Massachusetts, January 11, 1886.

Howard La Rue died at Gloucester, November 19, 1881."

CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN OF REBECCA JANE DUNLEVY AND WILSON DRAKE.

(Born 23d of November, 1824; died 4th of January, 1893; (born, ———; died, ———); married, December 21, 1847.

I. *Frances Drake*, born April 9, 1849; married May 22, 1877, Reverend *John Mahan English*.

1. Lida Suydam English, born July 17, 1878.

2. Howard La Rue English, born November 10, 1880; died November 19, 1881.

3. Everett Wilson English, born January 11, 1886.

II. *Eliza Drake*, born December 29, 1851; died August ———, 1870.

III. *Wilson Thompson Drake*, born September 23, 1863; died January 6, 1864.



REBECCA JANE DUNLEVY
(Mrs. W. T. Drake)

Born Nov. 23, 1824, died June 4, 1893.

Daughter of Judge Anthony Howard Dunlevy and Lucinda Corwin.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF ELIZA ANN DUNLEVY, THE
WIFE OF DR. WILLIAM ASHMORE.

Eliza Ann Dunlevy (Mrs. Ashmore), daughter of Anthony Howard Dunlevy.

RECOLLECTIONS OF MRS. DR. ASHMORE.

Miss C. H. Daniëls, M. D., of Swatow, China.

"Six years ago last May was a festive day in a small port on the coast of China, for General Grant and his party had arrived, and the American Consular Agent had prepared a banquet, to which all foreign citizens in the port were invited. The shaven lawn was beautiful, and the broad hall and parlors were handsomely decorated. The banquet was such as eastern lands only afford. Every nation and every clime contributed to the burdens beneath which those tables groaned, and England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Denmark and our own proud America were represented in the very social circle that met to pay homage to one who had won the admiration of the world.

General and Mrs. Grant were in the best of spirits, and, finding there a Scotch merchant and his American wife, who had been fellow-passengers from Siam to Hong Kong a short time previous, they entered upon the enjoyments of the day with that ease which was explained to others in the remark of Mrs. Grant: "In no place have we been so entertained as to be as comfortable and as much at ease as here, and my recollections of Swatow will be among the pleasantest of my journey."

One lady in that circle was especially gifted in the art of entertaining. Attractive in personal appearance, she would have been selected from a much larger company than that as one possessed of rare qualities. There was neither in her manner nor her address that which readily rendered her popular, but that entire forgetfulness of self, and that art of acceptably remembering others was so marked, that she found a place in the hearts even of strangers, while a more selfish woman might have won only the praises of the tongue. This lady was Mrs. Dr. Ashmore, the devoted wife of our worthy missionary.

Two days only separated between the entrance upon eternity of two of that company—July 21 and July 23. And while the nation mourns its lost hero and every energy is exercised to do him homage, it is fitting and comforting to us who knew her to pay our tender tribute to her memory.

My first recollection of Mrs. Ashmore is that of speaker at our annual meeting, held with the Michigan Avenue Church, Chicago, in April, 1875. Her remarks upon that occasion gave me the impression that grand work was being done in that mission, that workers were greatly needed and that she was entirely unconscious that she, herself, was doing mission work.

I can never forget the first time I met her. I had traveled over eight thousand miles in my journey, from Chicago to Swatow, without having looked upon one face familiar to me before starting, and, as I was accompanying Mr. McKibben and Miss Thompson from the landing to

their home, half-way up the hill, between the boys' school-house and the chapel, we met Mrs. Ashmore and Miss Fielde coming to meet us. True to her nature, she was second to greet me, and the reception was sincere and warm—a very correct index of what I found in her as my friend in later years. Although I had not had the privilege of speaking with her here, her face was the same that I had looked upon, and her heart was full of winning kindness. She early became my patient, and while in that relation I often felt that I had very limited ability to help her over the places where nature, unassisted, was too weak to bear her, but the patience with which she bore her constitutional physical weakness and her occasional attacks of sickness, and the effort which she made to conceal the extent of her sufferings from those with whom she was most intimately associated, won for her the tenderest sympathy of my heart, and in no case did I so continually and so earnestly ask guidance that I might neither do too much nor too little in caring for a patient.

While enduring physical weakness that would have rendered many women helpless, her energy and will power enabled her to do those very things for the mission which untiring mothers do for children. Were one sick, she was sure to make her way to the bedside, and to give some trustful, restful word that put the invalid into closer sympathy with Jesus; were one in sorrow, she had a way of doing little kindnesses that said, "My heart aches for you, and I would bear it in your stead if I could"; were the portion joy, she enjoyed with us, and when the burdens of work came, whether it was preparing for country work, or the repairing of wardrobe, or the care of patients, or the daily burdens of the heated season, her interest manifested itself in providing extras for the trip, suggestions for the tailor, sympathy for weariness and a refreshing, restful home, ever open to those who sought entrance. She did more than this. In a land of strangers, where one turns thousands of miles away in thoughts of dearest friends and tenderest ties, where the best energies are exercised in lifting up the degraded, he is apt to neglect that social element in his nature which, properly cultivated, furnishes to him an element of strength at the very time when contact with heathenism has seemingly exhausted all that there is in and of him. Here each of us felt the power of Mrs. Ashmore's unselfish nature. She planned with closest care the little social gatherings that tended to bring the members of the two Swatow missions into closer sympathy, and she so remembered every one that, in the minds of all, her home became a place of cheer, and she as hostess won the gratitude as well as the admiration of her guests.

Christmas was "husband's birthday," and the mission was always invited to a Christmas dinner at Dr. Ashmore's. Five years ago next Christmas, a cheerful company of twelve were seated at her bountiful, festive table, richly ornamented with the luxuriant flowers of the season. How strong we, as a mission, felt. In spite of thoughts of the home land, we blessed God that he had given so many to walk together in the face of his enemy. One year later and seven of us were again together. Dear Mrs. Partridge had gone to her final home, Miss Fielde was in Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. McKibben and Miss Thompson were in their country home, and, notwithstanding each deeply felt the change, she made the day one long to be remembered.

In matters of general intelligence, Mrs. Ashmore was well informed and more helpful to others. The arrival of the American mail was always a source of exhaustion to her. She exhibited her intense fondness for home and home friends in the eagerness with which she read her letters and the papers far more than in her words. She was a pleasant reader, and her habit of reading enabled her to scan a paper and quickly secure the items of news and note the articles most desirable to read; then, at her own table, in her parlor or in her social relations with the community, where she was highly esteemed and where her influence was felt, she imparted those items in a manner that interested others and kept them alive to the intelligence of the day.

She was exceedingly observing in matters of taste, and, while she was economical in a degree becoming every good house wife, her style was such that she always appeared well dressed, and her influence tended to prevent that negligence of personal appearance in others which the removal of positive social demands and skillful assistance is apt to induce. In matters of principle she never catered to the world, but, as a Christian, she rendered herself agreeable, and thereby extended her influence, which was always exercised for Christ.

Strangers who came to Swatow received marked attention from her, and her interest in the native Christians was never wanting in expression. She was benevolent. She delighted not only in general benevolence, but in gifts of friendship—valuable or insignificant—according to circumstances; and we all were recipients of good through her thoughtfulness. It was a pleasure of which she often availed herself, to assist others in undertakings which she knew involved expense. Even while she lay sick at Chicago, her husband wrote one of the associates, now at home: "Eliza wishes that you should attend the anniversaries at Saratoga, and would like to consider you her guest while there. The amount necessary to meet your expenses will be sent as soon as we hear from you." She was thoughtful of others to the very last degree.

My sweetest recollections of Mrs. Ashmore are associated with her own room. It was a large, comfortably-fitted room, always warmed in cold weather; one in which we delighted to hold our weekly prayer-meetings—circumstances having compelled us to do so, until we all felt very much at home there. In those meetings we were spiritually refreshed. The atmosphere of that room was tempered with the glow of a bright domestic life.

There, on each afternoon, the 4 o'clock tea and cake were served—a custom universal with foreigners in that community—and there was always an extra cup for whoever might drop in at that hour. I have never known a private house to be made so perfect a home for all as was Dr. Ashmore's.

In that room, alone with Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore, I received impressions of the strength of human affections that will last through life. She fully regarded the injunction, "No other God before me"; but she held her husband in that devotion of affection in which one holds the best gifts of God, and through gratitude for so grand a gift, her adoration of the Father increased with her tenderness of his gift. Such love exalts God in the eyes of the heathen.

A still sweeter recollection comes to me. It is that of conversations regarding personal religious experience. Mrs. Ashmore was often alone in her room. Notwithstanding, she endeavored to go out in her chair every day. In cold weather she was often compelled to remain in for days at a time—an experience decidedly unfortunate in that climate. At such times we all found pleasure in dropping into her room. I remember one such occasion, I was wrapped in my woolen shawl and had my hat in hand as I entered the room. Mrs. Ashmore was a lady in the truest sense, and her manner of receiving one inspired a desire to be like her. I declined to lay aside my wraps, saying that as the day was dismal, I thought I would come and chat a little while. I could remain but a few minutes. She was never despondent, and having a ready appreciation of all that was cheerful or amusing, it was easy for her to introduce lively conversation. But this day, as was frequently the case, our conversation turned upon personal experience. She told of her enjoyment in meditation, of the very near presence of Jesus; that she felt so near that at times it seemed almost a visible presence, giving me a most precious sense of the intimacy with himself which Christ grants to those whom he has redeemed. After a lengthy chat, I went to my own room strengthened for the life before me, and awakened to a fuller sense of the Invisible Presence that is more than all companionship beside.

But it is impossible to convey to those who had no acquaintance with Mrs. Ashmore a just estimate of the perfection of her character as an unassuming woman and as a Christian.

We parted in Hong Kong harbor, April 13, 1884, after which many pleasant words passed between us, although we were obliged to limit our correspondence.

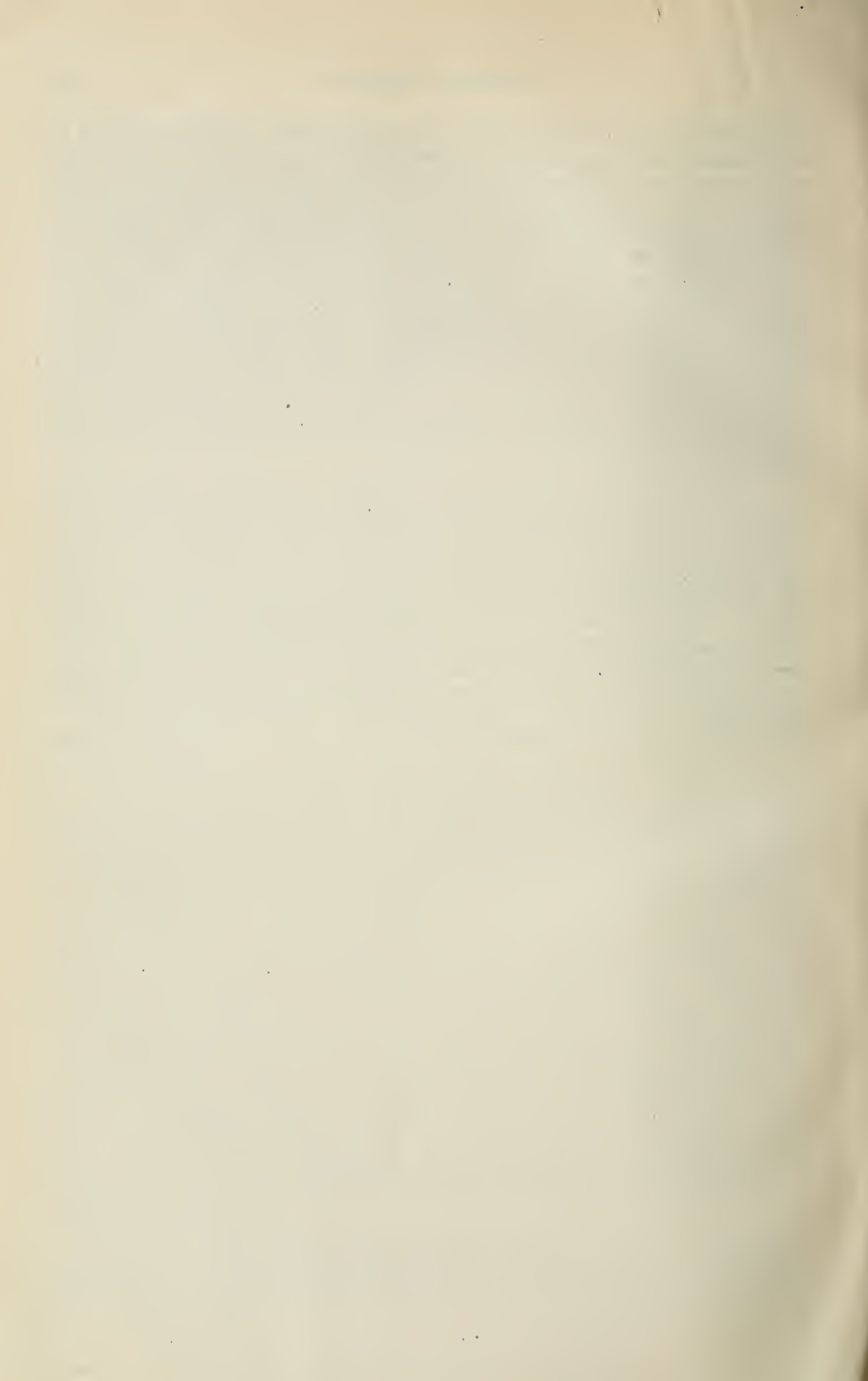
When she learned that physicians had pronounced so sadly concerning my prospects of life, she pointed in words of truest tenderness to that Savior in whom we both trusted. I was grateful beyond expression when I learned that she had reached America; and encouraged by her improvement while in Chicago, I had come into a settled expectation that she was to be spared to us. But our Father had ordered otherwise, and the very startling words of her stricken husband came—"The patient and loved sufferer is at rest. She had been surely approaching the Jordan for many days. At the last she came upon it sooner than we expected. Last night (July 21), at half-past eight o'clock, she passed over. I could go with her only to the water's side, where she passed from the hand of her husband to the hand of her Lord and Savior. Dear, sweet-spirited, unselfish, consecrated Eliza! It was but little she could do in her own estimation, but she did what she could, and she did for the honor of Christ far more than she ever dreamed. Dear, loving wife, farewell! Your husband looks after you out of the darkness where he is left, and thinks it so strange that he cannot follow you. The casket in which that sweet spirit dwelt is now near me, cold and still. But oh, my Lord and Master, through thee I shall see her again!"

My heart aches while I plead for the tenderest care of our Father in heaven for her doubly-afflicted husband, and for his help to her associates, who will miss her as those only can who have known and loved her.

In reference to her last sickness, her sister writes: "She often said to Dr. Ashmore and myself that God had signally answered so many of her prayers that she felt he would answer the one thing she had so confidently asked—that she might be restored and stand side by side with him in the precious work they had planned to do for the Master. But when it became evident that such was not to be, she very calmly and sweetly resigned herself to his will, saying, 'My life is hid with Christ in God.' When a friend spoke of her crown and the number of its stars, she quickly replied, 'Oh, I've never thought of that. I have already received the reward in the sweet peace given me always when I tried to do some little thing for Christ. Oh, no; I have never thought of the crown or stars—I have been more than paid as I went along.' Precious, privileged Mrs. Ashmore! *We* recount her virtues and mourn our loss; *she*, a glorified spirit, dwells with her Savior and her God. Truly, in her death he giveth his beloved sleep."

And now, to-day, while our nation pays its tribute to our hero who saved to us the Union, and justly won those honors to himself, let us, as *Christian women*, honor her who, by her life, saved many heathen to life eternal and won glory to his name who is the Savior of the world. While the nation rears its marble to his memory, let us rear a living monument to hers. Let it be like our great national monument—the contributions of many, each presenting her most exalted deeds of cultured womanhood; and let our consecrated energy, as a sharpened chisel, carve upon it that inspiring name which shall live in our memories because it has stimulated our lives."

MISS C. H. DANIELLS, M. D., of Swatow, China.



Additional Records

Additional Records

Additional Records

Additional Records

Additional Records

Additional Records

“Like leaves on trees the race of men is formed
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground
Another race the following spring supplies;
They fall successive and successive rise;
So generations in their course decay
So flourish these when those have passed away.”

Pope's Homer. Book IV.

“One generation comes—
Another goes and mingles with the dust
And thus we come and go
Each for a brief moment filling up
Some little space; and thus we disappear
In quick succession. And it shall be so
‘Till time in one vast perpetuity
Be swallowed up.”

INDEX

HISTORY OF THE DUNLEVY FAMILY

IN THREE PARTS

EXPLANATORY NOTE ON INDEX ABBREVIATIONS.

The "Dunlevy History" is divided into three "Parts." These parts are indicated in Index by "Pt. I" or "II," or "III." Each of these "Parts" is divided into several "Chapters" and some of the chapters are subdivided into "Divisions." In the index "Anthony Dunlevy, 2, III, II" would therefore mean "Division 2, Chapter III, Part II." But as "Part III" is *indexed separately*, and as "Part I" is indicated by "Pt. I" mark, "Part II" is to be taken for granted. Both the indexes of "Parts I and II" and of "Part III" have *alphabetical* arrangement as well as full list of Dunlevys (with numbers to indicate their position in book).

The numbers prefixed to names indicate to what generation they belong, counting earliest ancestor as of the first generation.

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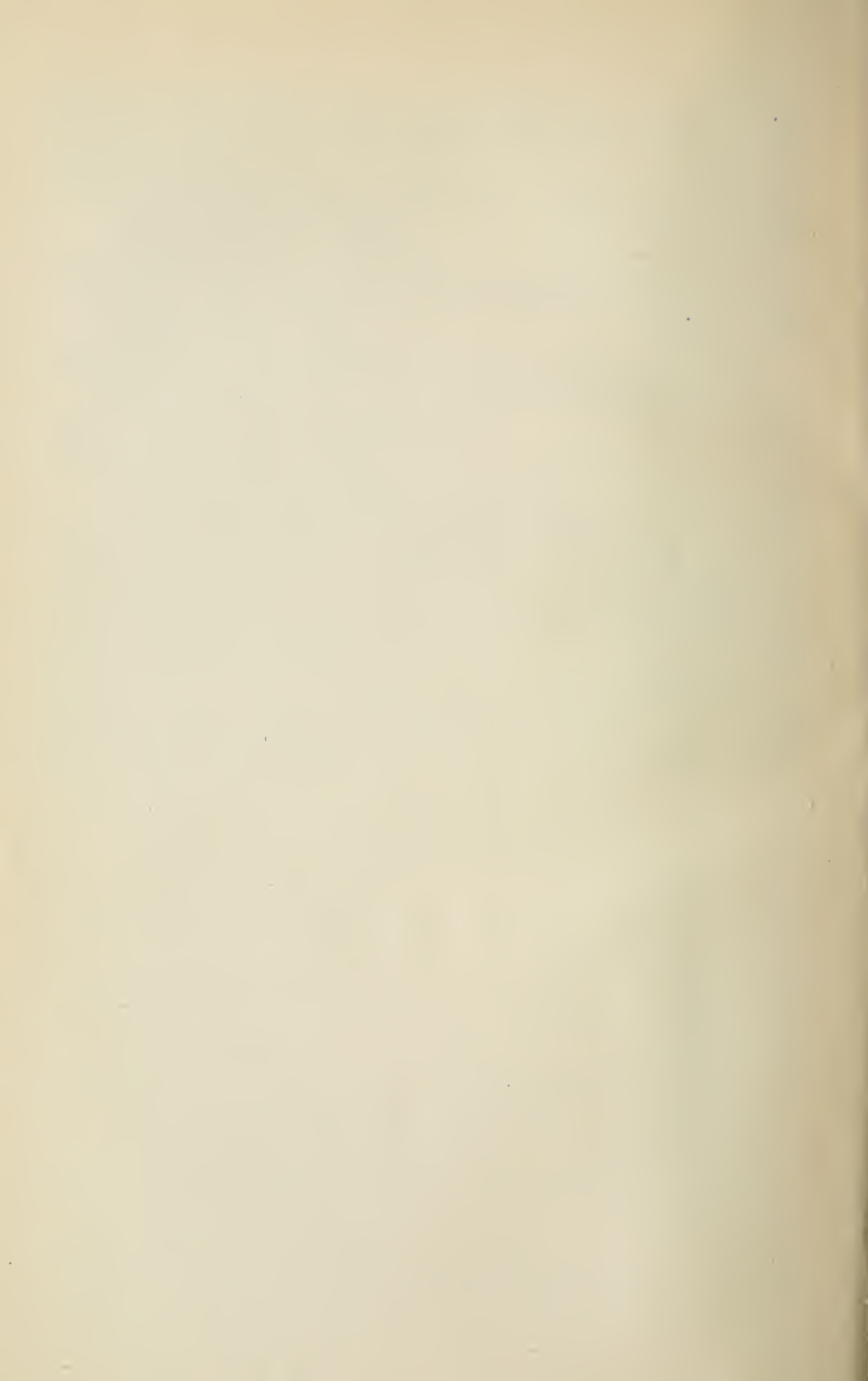
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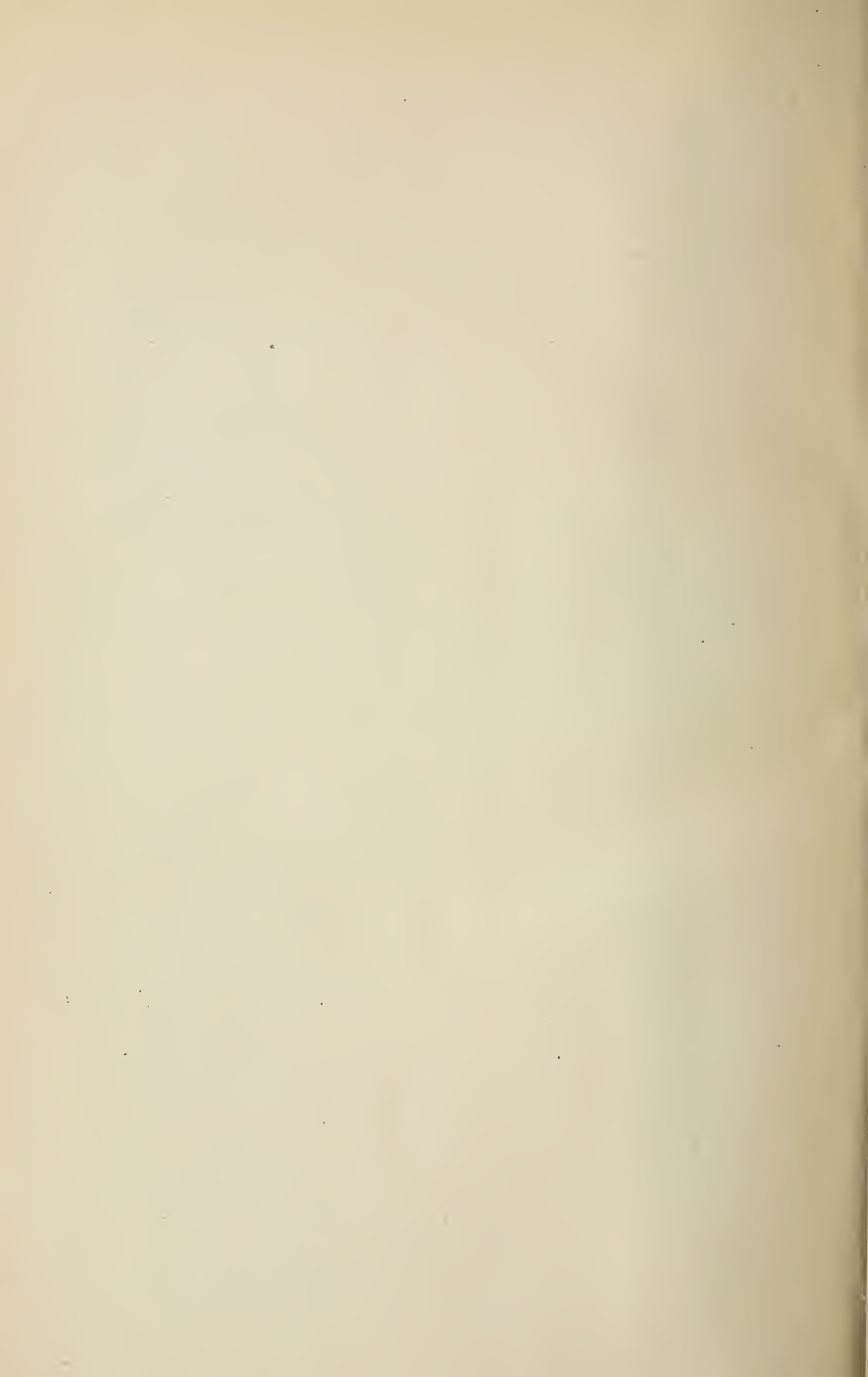
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